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GOP Leader Suggests Gross STATE LEGION Receipts Tax Compromise ASKED TO FIGHT

the basis for a tax compromise in millions.

such an impost at a conference promises, is the product of an overand Republican and Democratic brain," said Dent. legislative leaders.

rates and some of the features in which the Republican floor leader taxing income might be objection- replied: able, but this is something that can be looked into," Mahany said in an interview.

Yield Estimate

flat \$1,000 exemption on income. There is no estimate on what it would yield in Pennsylvania.

Mahany made the statement after the Senate recessed its short one-day session Tuesday until Aug. 29. The House adjourned last week until the same date.

The session Tuesday was devoted principally to a partisan exchange of recriminations on the 411 million dollar classified income tax defeated by the Senate last

Wants COP Proposal

And it was capped off by a debudget be sliced by 220 million dol-

"The door to my office is open | Horst said it is "now obvious" save money for the taxpayers of Aug. 31. Pennsylvania without shortchang- Horst said he would do everyices they have a right to expect," for the budget and tax discus-

The senators however joined hands on one issued—the adminis- Northampton), chairman of a comtration's boxing code. They passed mittee of nine Senate Democrats, it 48-0 to bring about what the said his group will start public governor has described as "honest hearings on the budget next Mon--not fixed" boxing in Pennsyl- day without GOP help.

The indefinite ban on professional boxing in the state will continue until after that date.

the line to the GOP senators who third plants within the next decade.

Assails Taylor He bitterly assailed Sen. Taylor sociate utilities, will be in opera- he added.

for . . .

children

youths misses

SIZES

81/2 to 3

sole and leather insole.

and white soutash and metal stud trim vamp.

HARRISBURG & Sen. Mahany, (R-Dauphin), Senate president pro Senate GOP floor leader, said yester—tempore, who said there would be day something similar to Indiana's no tax compromise until the gov. day something similar to Indiana's no tax compromise until the govgross receipts tax could provide ernor curtails his budget by 220

"The statement of Sen. Taylor Although he made it plain he in which he claims justification for

next Tuesday between Gov. Leader worked tongue and underworked Dent then asked 'Mahany to make

"Let People Decide"

"I will not put myself on record for or against any such hypothetical taxes," Mah my said in point-The Indiana law is a combinaling out it is the constitutional duty cause of "a clash of interests." tion income and sales tax with a of the House to originate taxes. Mahany urged Pennsylvanians to

> pressing their preference for taxes. "I'd suggest for the betterment of our state and future of the commonwealth to let the people decide -and for us to listen to them," he

Cooling Off Period

In another development, Miles Horst, Republican state chairman, called for a cooling off period on "political bickering" to provide a proper background for a tax com-

proposal that his \$1,800,000,000 the Senate. A second, called for Tuesday.

to anyone who can spell out in that new taxes will have to be group; the Ladies' Auxiliary, and dollars and cents-specifically and enacted due to expiration of the not in generalities how we can current 1 per cent sales tax on section of the pranksters,

ing them on governmental serv-thing he could to smooth the way

Meanwhile, Sen. Yosko

DETROIT (A) - Detroit Edison Co. which now is pioneering a 45 Meanwhile, Sen Dent, Senate million dollar nuclear power plant,

"And we should be able to pro-"Tell us where you want to cut duce power at a profit with the tion by 1960. Hartwell says the people and the states." and where you want to tax and second installation," says Robert cost of operating the first reator

it is building with a group of as- up to research and development,

Campus Bilt School Shoes

(A) Campus Bilt black patent leather 1-strap sandal. Cut-out with black

(B) Children's and Misses' brown leather oxfords with stitched and per-

forated design on vamp. Famous Campus Bilt construction, panolene

[C] Another Campus iBlt oxford for children and youths! Brown leather

upper, moccasin stitched vamp, metal eyelets, heavy sole construction

vania's American Legionnaires will be asked to condemn a so-called "gag rule" imposed by the Vetwas not advocating such a levy, a 220 million dollar cut by referring erans Administration on VA em-Mahany said ne would mention to what he calls Leader's campaign ployes who are officers of veteran's groups.

The Legion's state convention opens today.

Sherman W. Mason of Jeanette, "It might be stiff at the Indiana suggestions for specific taxes to state commander, said on Tuesday the VA order is "un-American and probably unconstitutional." VA Directive

The order directed VA employes to resign appointments and elective offices in veterans' groups be-

Mason said a resolution condemning the VA action will be introduced at the convention. write letters to the governor ex-He predicted a turnout of 60,000 for the meeting, including 12,000 delegates and their alternates.

Honor General Wood

Also slated for introduction at the meeting is a resolution proposing that Maj. Gen. Eric Fisher Wood be named national honorary president of the Legion.

Gen. Wood, a former Pittsburgh architect who now lives in Bedford, commanded Pittsburgh's 53rd Field Artillery Brigad; of the National Guard during World War The first of such conferences II. He was a charter member and mand by the governor that Re- took place last Thursday, just be- secretary of the first Legion post publicans spell out in detail their fore the income levy was killed in founded in Paris in 1919. He served on Gen. Eisenhower's staff during tomorrow, was put off until next the war in France and Germany.

Also meeting are the Forty & Eight, the Legion's fun-making the Eight & Forty, the women's

Knowland To Speak

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) is to address the opening session. He'll talk on the far eastern situation. John F. Stay, of Philadelphia a World War II Navy veteran and Charles Mentzer of New Holland an Army veteran of World War I are candidates for state com-

Other contests are for the post The bill actually won't reach the Power Company Will by Eugene Klinger, St. Petersburg, governor's desk until after Aug. 29. Build 2 Nuclear Plants Arthur C. Morgan, Berwick, and state finance committee Henry M. Harman, Philadelphia, and Dixie Dryden, Chester. Paul E. Wal-Joseph Gavenonis, Mildred; and Democratic floor leader, laid it on says it will build a second and ters is unopposed for election as eastern vice commander.

first to MURPHY'S then....
OFF TO SCHOOL

Children's

Children's

Children's

Youth's

Misses'



OPEN-AIR CHURCH - Congregation of St. Mark's Evangelical Church, Elmsford, N. Y., which has no church building of its own, holds Sunday worship at a drive-in theater. Here, Rev. Ralph W. Storm conducts the choir for 200 people in 75 autos gathered in background.

By JACK BELL

CHICAGO (A)-The nation's governors searched today for a compromise highway construction program that might be palatable to a Congress which rejected President Eisenhower's proposals and Democratic substitutes.

Although the governors listened to praise last night from Britain's Ambassador Sir Roger Makins for Eisenhower's role at the Geneva Big Four conference and turned to a discussion of mental health problems today, their minds obviously were on the roads issue.

Makins told the governors at the state dinner of this 47th annual conference of the chief executives that at Geneva Eisenhower had of western vice commander sought succeeded "in laying, let us hope for once and all, the ghost of the idea that the Americans are a pack of war mongers."

Mental Health Problem

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Michigan Democrat, told his colleagues in a prepared address that "the problem of mental health is still one of the biggest faced by the

"One out of 12 babies born today then we will consider your W. Hartwell, director of the com- will be about \$450 a kilowatt hour will spend some time in a mental speeches a little more seriously," pany's nuclear power development, compared to \$80 to \$90 for conven- institution," he said. "Over one-Edison's first power plant, which tional fuels. "We'll chalk that one half of our hospital beds are required for mental cases. The total annual public cost of mental

health in the United States amounts fommendations.

to over \$1,100,000,000." named a resolutions committee program. to take up the road issue.

seemed pointed toward some sort consultation between the governors of compromise on highway financ- and Congress in working out a ing, Most of the members called highway bill, Gov. Walter J. Kohfor quick action to get road build- ler, Wisconsin Republican, said he say: ing started but they differed in is supporting Eisenhower's propos-

As chairman of the committee, program. groups" in working out their rec-lother taxes.

Gov. William G. Stratton, Illi-

President Eisenhower told the nois Republican, proposed a fivegovernors in a message yesterday year road building plan instead of he is ready to cooperate with them the 10-year program urged by in attempting to solve the highway President Eisenhower. Gov. Fred and school construction programs. Hall, Kansas Republican, plugged After a discussion, the governors for a cooperative federal-state Indiana's Republican Gov.

The makeup of this committee George M. Craig urged continuous al for a long term, bond financed

sey Democrat, called on the gov- rado Democrat, said he wants a now could carry his state. The Eisenhower victory, though Stevernors to "compromise with Con- pay-as-you go system, without any three he named: Adlai Stevenson, enson would be a softer touch than gress and the appropriate pressure increase in federal gasoline and the Democrats' unsuccessful 1952 Harriman. So did Gov. Arthur B.

Republicans Are Confident Of Winning With Ike In '56 **But Democrats Are Gloomy**

cans are contentedly putting all fauver of Tennessee. their bets on President Eisenhow-

from this year's governors' con-though he thinks Harriman is inference in Chicago where most of terested in the nomination, the states' chief executives; Republican and Democratic, are meeting to discuss politics and their mutual problems

At Chicago nearly all the Reterms of any Republican presi- while standing still.) dential candidate except Eisenhowtheir prospects.

Will Decide In Spring

Because the Republicans are put- year. ting all their eggs into Eisenhower's basket, they seem destined Democratic nomination in 1956. He for panic next spring if he says said he would not seek it "avidly he will not seek another term. He or fanatically." This leaves him has said he would decide in the plenty of room to seek it without spring.

They won't have much time left then to build up a successor for standing. But they probably won't soar, of course, if Eisenhower; were out of the picture.

Discount Three Top Men

Connecticut: he doubts any of the Gov. Robert B. Meyner, New Jer- Gov. Edwin C. Johnson, Colo- three top Democratic candidates fornia, while predicting another candidate; Gov. Averell Harriman Langlie of Washington.

WASHINGTON A-The Republi- of New York; and Sen. Estes Ke-

Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New er's running again and winning in Jersey: as of today there's doubt 1956, and the Democrats are any Democrat could beat Eisengloomy about their prospects if hower in 1956. There is more sentiment in his state for Stevenson That's the picture which emerges than for Harriman, he said, al-

Runs Standing Still

(Harriman reaffirmed his own preference for Stevenson. He said he wouldn't encourage a move to nominate him. But he declined to publicans who have done any talk- say he would discourage it, either. ing for print are not speaking in This can be interpreted as running

And Gov. Frank J. Lausche of er. The Democrats who talked are Ohio-one Republican said Lausche divided and unenthusiastic about was the best man the Democrats could find-issued what must be the master understatement of the

He didn't say he would like the acting silly.

Says The Is "Too Old" The best Gov. G. Mennen Wil-

him. No other Republican is out- liams of Michigan seemed able to think of at the moment was more have any more trouble picking a negative than positive. He said candidate in 1956-if Eisenhower Eisenhower, now 64, is an "old doesn't run—than the Democrats. man." Immediately Republican The Democrats' hopes would governors rushed to the defense of old men.

The Republicans, who offered no Here are some samples of what doubts about Elsenhower's candithe Democrats at Chicago had to dacy and victory next year, appeared divided among themselves only on the question of what Dem-Goy. Abraham A. Ribicoff of ocrat would be easiest to beat. Gov. Goodwin J Knight of Cali-

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GOOD EVENING

If you want to wind up just drifting, continually drift in late to work.

COUNTY WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY

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Mrs. Miriam Prentiss, 64, died suddenly Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home along the Table Rock Rd., Gettysburg R. 4.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, said death was caused by a hemorrnage. She had suffered

A native of Baltimore, Md., she was a daughter of the late Philip Jr. and Rose (Fountain) Winter. Her

husband was Dr. E. B. Prentiss. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. E. H. Harrison Sr. and Mrs. Beulah

Cravasse, both of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Prentiss had purchased a farm in Cumberland Township, near the Leo Riley farm, several years ago and resided there with a nurse. She had sold the farm July 26 to a family from Paltimore and had been planning to give them possession in

Firemen Are Summoned

the near future.

The Gettysburg Fire Department Rescue Truck was summoned by the nurse but because there were difficulties in telephone reception some little time elapsed before the home was identified and located and it could be determined just what had occurred. The firemen went first to the Warner Hospital for Dr. Crist and then drove him to the scene.

Funeral errangements are being made through the Peters Funeral Home, Carlisle St. It is expected that interment will be in Jacksonville, Fla.

19 Dealers From 4 PICNIC States Show Antiques

The annual Antique Show sponsored by the Gettysburg Junior Chamber of Commerce opened today at the Hotel Gettysburg Annex with 19 dealers present from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland and New at Biglerville High School.

There were relics of all descrip- ville Firemen's field. tion, including several hundred anto the early 1900s.

meet here Saturday for their annual summer picnic and tour.

Approximately 65 of the men selected as Master Farmers by county agents of the state over the woman ever to win the coveted title of Master Farmer of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Rose Murren, Hanover R. 4. The award is given each year

to the best farmer in the state in connection with the State Farm of establishing is to plant a shorter island city in 1900. Show, Six Adams Countians have received the honor over the years, Mrs. Murren, William M. Lott, Gardners R. D.; Roy Heckenluber, Biglerville R. D., and John Menges, Hanover R. D., and the late Harry E. Brown and John W. Lucabaugh.

To Hear Judge Sheely and their families to gather at 10:30 cover in apple orchards but "goes Banshee jet alongside U.S. 27 to- the runner-up among the 16 entries. o'clock Saturday morning at the out in about three years if you day to avoid hitting two trucks grove at the National Museum. A have a hard winter," he said. on the highway. a tour of the battlefield are on the orchards it should be clipped three identified as Lt. (J. G.) Robert C. ten entrants. Trophies are expected (Continued on Page 3)

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for Saturday, Aug. 13, through Wednesday, Aug.

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and Midatlantic States: Temperature will average near normal south and 2-4 degrees above normal north, somewhat warmer Sunday, cooler Tuesday, and warmer again Wednesday: rain tonight and Saturday, showers Monday fall 1-3 inches with heavier amounts in coastal plains.

Western Pennsylvania, Western New York, Ohio and West Vriginia: Temperature will average 2-4 degrees above normal, warm over weekend, becoming cooler Monday and warmer again Wednesday; showers about Monday and Wednesday, total rainfall 1-3 inch or less.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Warner Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohr-

LOCAL WEATHER Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:45 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m.

State Hopes It'll **Get Part Of Storm**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-For perhaps the first time in the memory of man, eastern Pennsylvania welcomed the approach of a hurricane today

There are two reasons: Connie, the storm, appeared to be far enough away from the Keystone State to avoid serious threat of any damaging blow if

she continues on present course.

Nevertheless the storm was close enough to bring vital rains to a big area that has been parching through the driest summer in recent years.

Around Philadelphia the countryside already was changing from a burnt brown to a bright green under the soothing influence of overnight rains. The rainfall was localized, very heavy in some places, scant in others. But a check of the Eastern Pennsylvania region showed some rain almost everywhere, enough to

pastureland. The Weather Bureau said encouragingly that more rain is in prospect for the next 24 hours, with precipitation likely to extend westward at least to the mountain ridges that angle from south toward northeast across the state That would bring help to the hardest hit drought area.

perk up withering corn and po-

tato crops and revive singed

day: August 20, were outlined Thursciation held in the agriculture rooms

President Myles Starner named Jaycee officials estimated that Glenn Rex, Elliott Schlosser and peach diseases including the brown more than 200,000 items were on dis- Paul Tulley as the recreation and rot. play at the 19 booths, ranging from social committee and Ronald Rice, thousands of buttons, and similar Gene Staub and Lester Taylor as small items, to such large objects the refreshment committee. The picnic will be held at the Benders-

Adams County Farm Agent Frank tique valentines-frilly, lacy decla- S. Zettle, speaking on "Cover Crops rations of affection dating from 1882 for Orchard and Field Crops," told the 23 members and three guests Force Assn. today applauded Presi- first assembly at the Fred R. Strath-The show will continue through present: "We now have complete soil dent Eisenhower for "bold imagin- meyer Hunters Run farm. There Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. analysis on 500 fields in the county, ative diplomacy" at the Geneva the group observed a variety of mainly in the non-fruit section Of conference. the 500 fields, 53 per cent are low to | The privately supported organidan Fertility plots at Pennsylvania mutual aerial inspection, State University indicate, it takes a period of years to increase the or-

in the rotation. Uses In Fields And Orchards

for corn, but sometimes there are with their loved ones. difficulties in obtaining a stand. Field brome grass may be "a little last cultivation, which should be after a three-month illness.

the county of cover crops in tomato | world to the disaster - and directfields, Zettle said, but he added that ing rescue work after the hurricane if the ground is subject to erosion, subsided. rye grass can be sowed at the last

"When ladino is used in apple (Continued On Page 2)

WELCOMERAIN TODAY CREDITED

While Hurricane Connie was pounding the Carolina coast with high winds, the weatherman gave her credit for the first general rains in this area in many weeks. Moisi air moving in advance of the hurri-

July wound up short of rain in this section and August had only 1.07 inches toward its normal 3.95 inches when today's rains began shortly before 10 a.m.

cane brought today's showers to this

Hit 9! Here Thursday

The light rain Thursday evening totalled only 0.22 inch and the rains that had fallen here earlier this month were strictly local showers that covered only small areas. Today's rains were reported general.

Before the rains began Thursday evening the temperature here had climbed to 91 degrees, the first time it had gotten that high since Sunday. The month's average temperatures still are considerably above normal because of the sweltering opening week that sent the mercury above the 100-degree mark twice to set new 1955 heat records.

Farmers, gardeners, fruitmen and townfolk who are concerned about their parched lawns and flower gardens welcomed the rains today. Pastures have been short, late crops of hay have failed to develop and corn and tomato fields have suffered for lack of rain. The intense heat through most of July and the early part of this month made the effects of the drought more severe.

Streams, Wells Low While fruitmen saw benefits to time makes the peaches difficult to handle and aggravates some of the

Streams have been very low and many wells in rural sections were short on water.

News Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Air

extremely low in organic content. zation of 40,000 air power enthusi- conditions. This shows a definite need for our asts adopted at its annual confarmers to grow cover crops to build vention, a policy statement comup organic matter. It must be re- mending the President for making at the Mt. Holly Springs Methodist membered however that, as the Jor- his proposal to Soviet Russia for Church.

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, ganic matter by growing cover crops | Calif. (A) - Eleven American airin from Hawaii today - one day Church in Chambersburg. Rye grass provides a cover crop closer to the long-awaited reunions

easier to get established in some 84-year-old Weather Bureau pio Lutheran Church. Their hostess will be the only cases." Recommended seeding for neer and hero of the Galveston

combination is also beneficial as a circles for forecasting the storm as a Farm Crop." corn cover crop, he said. A method that took thousands of lives in the

season hybrid corn and thus give the He also was credited with sendcombination an early start, he said. | ing the last message from the Very little use has been made in stricken city - alerting the outside

PERRY, Fla., A-A Navy pilot Ladino clover serves as a good in trouble apparently crashed his age bracket. Richard McCleaf was The pilot, who was killed, was

(Continued On Page 2)

John E. Peurifoy, 48-Year Old U.S. Ambassador To Thailand, The Special Event scheduled for next Tuesday, the final week in 9-Year-Old Son Killed In Crash

truck crash today killed U. S. Am. holiday. bassador John E. Peurifoy, 48, a mala's 1954 civil war.

A man who liked fast sports cars. Peurifoy and his 9-year-old son Daniel perished when his Ford Thunderbird collided head-on with a truck on a narrow bridge 125 miles south of Bangkok.

The ambassador's other son, Clinton, 14, was injured critically the beach resort of Hua Hin, on the Gulf of Siam.

The tall, handsome ambassador, Armas, in power. baugh, 141 Steinwehr Ave., a son, who celebrated his 48th birthday

There was no immediate an-Guatemala. Although he kept in the and dinner after the game. background to avoid charges of intervention, both sides turned to him for advice and he played a in the smashup, which came near major role in the peace settlement which put the leader of the anti-

During the past week widespread Gettysburg R. 4. Tuesday, came to Thailand last rumors in Bangkok credited Pueri-November after brilliant service in foy's influence for major political Black Jr., Biglerville R. 1, and in-Greece and Guatemala. A career changes in the Thai Cabinet. These fant daughter; Mrs. Ellsworth diplomat, he began his government put staunchly pro-American Pre- Welch, Thurmont; Arlene Shauf, service in 1935 as a \$90-a-month mier P. Pibulsonggram into un- Chambersburg R. 4: Mrs. Roy Pit- Fraternal Order of Eagles of Gettys-

Mrs. John A. Leeti Is New Correspondent For 'Times'

Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville, will become the Upper Communities' correspondent for The Gettysburg Times effective Sat-



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Sheely, Aspers. After graduation from Biglerville High School in 1942. Mrs. Leeti attended Central Penn Business College, Harrisburg. She has been employed by the U.S. Civil Service Commission as a clerk stenographer for 111/2 years, the past two years with the Gettysburg National Military Park. Mr.

urday. She will succeed Mrs.

Raffensperger who has re-

signed for reasons of health.

Mrs. Raffensperger has been

the correspondent for three

Mrs. Leeti is the former

Miss Elizabeth Sheely,

years.

have one son, Alan. Beginning Saturday noon and thereafter residents of the Upper Communities are requested to telephone their

Leeti is an accountant at

Knouse Foods Cooperative,

Inc., Peach Glen. The Leetis

news to Mrs. Leeti at 126-R Biglerville. Telephone number 8, which has been assigned to The Times Upper Communities' corerspondents for more than 25 years is expected to be assigned to Mrs. Leeti in the early future.

TREE GROWERS

Maurice K. Goddard, Secretary vesting operations. Rain at that tion this evening in Chambersburg. Secretary Goddard's address will come at the midpoint of the association's 10th annual summer meeting which opened today and inand Franklin Counties.

> This afternoon the group will visit the State Forest Trees Nursery at

under different soil and cultura

Bull Speaks Saturday Today's noon meal was served

lings and transplant beds.

months in Red China prisons, flew King Street United Brethren

sembling at the Strathmeyer Arendtsville farm at 9:30 a.m. Lunch DALLAS (P-Dr. Joseph L. Cline, will be served at the Bendersville

An afternoon business session will

Rain May Postpone "Rec" Dance Tonight

Don Baker and Wayne Shultz are the first two winners in the Teen-Age Tournaments, "rec" officials announced today. Baker won the checkers tournament in the 8-10 tion in the 10-13 age group, Ronald Weller was the runner-up among the

The "rec" dance is still scheduled for this evening, but will be postponed until next week if weather remains threatening. Starting time

is set for 8:30 p.m. the summer season, is the Olympics. Details will be announced soon,

Elks To Entertain Team At Ball Game

Members of the Elks Big Little diplomatic trouble - shooter who nouncement of funeral arrange- League baseball team will be guests and in north Wednesday, total rain- starred in settlement of Guate- ments. Norbert L. Anschuetz be- of the Elks club at a Baltimorecame American charge d'affaires. New York baseball game in Balti-In the spring before he was more Saturday afternoon, The sixnamed to the Bangkok post Peur- teen members will meet at the Elks ifoy had won widespread attention home at 11 a.m. and will be taken for his role during the overthrow to Baltimore in cars. They will be of the pro-Communist regime in served refreshments at the ball park

HOSPITAL REPORT

Discharges: Mrs.

Rain to 1:30 p.m. ______ 0.49 inches yesterday with his wife Betty Jane Sriyanon, to a secondary place. Nelson, Cumberland, Md.

Will Install 14,000 **Feet Of Water Lines**

new lines, which are exepected to be installed next fall, will connect the growers would not welcome an ex- Waters, will address the second an- ber of park buildings including the ganization or governmental de- plorers and their fathers are in- p.m. the apple crop from the rain, peach of the Department of Forests and borough's water mains with a numday evening at a meeting of the tended rainy or cloudy period now as nual banquet of the Pennsylvania Wentz, Clingle, Trostle, Weikert, Upper Adams Young Farmers Asso- they go into the peak of their har- Christmas Tree Growers' Associa- Althoff and Masonheimer farm buildings, all of which are a part of the park.

Dr. Coleman said that he excludes trips in Adams, Cumberland on the construction of the mains. the National Park Office, Post Of-

The two-day summer meeting began at 9:30 a.m. today with the MISS CALLAHAN WEDS OFFICER John Howard Riley, 69, Fairfield R. 1, Iron Springs, a retired

Miss Alma Marie Callahan, Fort (McSherry) Riley. Lauderdale, Fla., daughter of Mrs. Surviving are his widow, Ida Lauderdale.

Mortimer Danaher.

The bride, to be given away by rye grass is 20 pounds, sowed at the hurricane in 1900, died last night close the summer meeting. L. H. her brother, Louis K. Callahan, Bal- ranged by the Allison Funeral Home Bull, Deputy Secretary of Agricul- timore, will wear a white pique, bal- at Fairfield. shallow. A vetch and rye grass Dr. Cline was famed in weather ture, will speak on "Christmas Trees lerina-length princess style dress under a white organdy duster-type coat. The latter is fashioned with a floral and lace neckline lace belt and pleated skirt. She will wear a small hat with a French nose-tip veil and carry a bouquet of white

Reception Is Held Mr. and Mrs. William G. Walsh, Fort Lauderdale, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, will be the attendants. Mrs. Walsh will wear a pale plue princess-style dress fash-

oned with a boat neckline. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walsh. The couple will honeymoon in Florida for two weeks. As a going-away ensemble the bride wear a pale blue corded cotton (Continued On Page 5)

Mrs. Thomas Sheely Is Interred Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosanna M. (Schwartz) Sheely, 81, widow of Thomas J. Sheely, formerly of White Hall, who resided with her son- LEAD - HURRICANE CONNIE | measuring 1.89 inches for the 24 in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwin Motter, Gardners, and who died unexpectedly on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Hanover Hospital where she was admitted as a patient that morning while visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheely, Abbotts town R. 1, were conducted this morning at 10 o'clock at Little's Funeral Home, Littlestown. The Rev. William A. Ellsworth Jr., pastor of St. Luke's Evangelical and Reformed Church, near White Hall, Admissions: Mrs. Earl Davis, Lit- officiated. Interment was in Mt. tlestown; Clemantius Stull, Bigler- Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown. Serv-Waybright | Motter and Nevin K. Parr.

> EAGLES' PICNIC SUNDAY The annual stag picnic of the p.m.

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Formal organization of a county day at the GETTYSBURG VFW the pastor, the Rev. Robert Knechel. man, died very suddenly this Home at a meeting of representatives of 18 public and private agencies and organizations who either have community welfare service as their prime purpose or who enter the welfare field as part of their program of com-

munity services. Planning the formation of such a council began last May 19 at a meeting held at the local Public Assistance office and attended by representatives of the local Red Cross and Salvation Army, County Veteran's Affairs director, the probation office, Rural Child Welfare Service and the State Employment office and county board of assistance. Monthly meetings ducted by Dr. F. T. Watson, Black Littlestown and of these civic and have been held since that time.

stitution and by-laws Thursday, tendance, selected as its official name the Adams County Council of Community Services, labelled the "Services Council" for the sake of brevity in newspaper publicity and council meetings.

Promote General Welfare

object of the Services Council is plete BS form 4433. Registration Tuesday morning meeting at the to promote the general welfare of can be made at Attorney Eugene Little Funeral Home in Littles-The National Park Service plans ty welfare needs and resources, Adams County by studies of coun- Hartman's office, 126 Baltimore St. o install 14,000 feet of water mains cooperative planning and correlain the Gettysburg National Park, tion of health, recreation and wel-Dr. J. Walter Coleman, park super- fare services, promotion of social September 24, at 6 a.m. for de- in St. Mary's Union Cemetery at intendent, announced today. The improvements and dissemination of information to the public.

Membership is open to any orpartment active or interested in vited to make the trek. the community services of Adams County which is in agreement the trip: to be held in September.

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J. Howard Riley, 69,

poultryman, died at the Warner from a coronary occlusion. He was Assign Countian Hospital this morning at 1:20 o'clock a son of the late Gerald and Irene

Louis H. Callahan, Baltimore, and Wescott Riley; a son, Gerald, North of Ralph C. Zeigler, East Berlin, is Assembling at Mont Alto in the the late Mr. Callahan, former resi- Hollywood, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. scheduled to be sent to Europe from afternoon the group observed seed- dents of Emmitsburg, will become Mary Kendall, Egg Harbor City, Fort Riley, Kan., in September as strides which the vice of intemperthe bride of 1st Lt. Wesley Mitchel N. J.; five grandchildren and three part of Operation Gyroscope, the The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 Thurman Jr., USMACS, Opa Laca, great-grandchildren, and these Army's new unit rotation plan. and keeping a sod crop or hay crop men, coming home from 32 lonely p.m. in the social rooms of the Miami, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. brothers and sisters and half broth- Zeigler's unit, the 10th Infantry Wesley M. Thurman, Talladega, Ala., ers and half sisters: Mrs. Mary Division, is the first division to move this afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Felix, Leo Jacoby, Earl and Eugene under the Gyroscope plan. It will Saturday will find the group as- Anthony's Catholic Church, Fort Jacoby, all of Gettysburg; Edward replace the 1st Infantry Division Jacoby, Littlestown; Norman which is returning to the States. The ceremony will be performed Jacoby, Baltimore; Mrs. Mabel

> Monn. Missouri Funeral services are being ar-

8,349 VISITORS HERE

Travel figures from the Gettysburg National Park Office disclose armed forces were sent to New woman was noticed - and it that there were 4,231 visitors last Cumberland today by the Adams turned, stopped, took the lady, and Saturday and 3,936 on Sunday. Five County Draft Board-four of them carried her to her luxurious home. buses brought 182 persons here over for induction and three for physical a two-day period. The total figure examination. for the weekend is 8,349.

PLAN LOCAL FEATURE

burg Battlefield over the weekend the assistant. to write a feature on it, Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superintendent of cal examinations were not anthe park, announced today.

Church Picnic At

of the Gettysburg Church of the The annual picnic of the members Brethren will be held Sunday at the Mont Alto State Park.

There will be a worship service at the park at 10 a.m. and the noon meal will be served there at noon. welfare council was effected Thurs- The service will be conducted by known foundry worker and lodge-In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the church basement.

Black Walnut Scout trek to Washington, D. C., on September 24-25 tlestown. were set Thursday night at a meeting of leaders and troop committeemen at the engine house, con-Walnut Boy Scout District commis-

plete the registration forms and Fire Company of Littlestown. pay the \$7.50 fee by that date. For more than 30 years he had Those desiring to take plane rides been employed by the Littlestown As outlined in the constitution at Andrews Air Force base, should Hardware and Foundry, and by-laws adopted Thursday the they be available, must also com-

A tentative schedule follows for

with the purpose of the Services | Saturday, September 24: 6 a.m., Council. Each member organiza- assemble at Recreation Field, Breckwill convene at least three times ington, D. C.; 10, visit Lee's home Further details may be obtained at a year with the annual meeting and Arlington Cemetery; 11, leave Arlington en route to Mt. Vernon, A president, two vice presidents Va.; noon, lunch by sections or groups; 1:30 p.m., leave Mt. Vernon tour of Andrews AFB and facilities: Ex-Poultryman, Dies 5, free time: 6 p.m., supper at Andrews Air Force Base dining hall; John Howard Riley, 69, Fair- 7, leave Andrews AFB en route to

(Continued On Page 3) For Overseas Duty

Army Pvt. Gary C. Zeigler, 20, son

Private Zeigler is a member of by the assistant pastor, Rev. Fr. Arntz, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Clyde Company M of the division's 87th Regiment. He was graduated in 1952 from East Berlin High School.

Four Are Inducted;

Seven volunteers for duty in the

Kenneth D. Herr, Spring Grove Washington!" R. D.; Franz C. Martin, Littlestown; John Keefer, McKnightstown, and A writer and a photographer from Kenneth E. Kepner, Fairfield R. D. Life Magazine will visit the Gettys- Herr was the leader and Keefer

Hurricane Connie Viciously Lashes Carolina Coast Then Heads For Sea; Diane Coming

WASHINGTON (P) - The Weather Bureau here reported

today that hurricane Connie moved inland at Morehead City, N.C., and is moving northward at 12 miles an hour. The hurricane was about 270 miles south of Washington,

NEW YORK (A) - Section of winds late today and tonight." the northeast coast re-posted hur- The Baltimore Weather Bureau ricane warnings today as hurricane in a similar warning said the storm | Wars. Connie picked up forward speed, should also bring hurricane force Warnings were displayed from winds to the Maryland seaboard Communist forces, Carlos Castillo ville; Mrs. Robert Rohrbaugh, 141 ing as pallbearers were Robert D. the Virginia Capes to Delaware late today and tonight. Steinwehr Ave.; Mrs. Annie Dietz, Sheely, Merle T. Sheely, LeRoy E. Breakwater. The rest of the coast, Sheely, Keneth E. Feeser, G. Thomas north to and including Massachu- New York City and Boston reinsetts, was ordered to watch for pos- stated hurricane alerts. They were sible warnings in the next 12 to 24 lowered yesterday

hours. 69 elevator operator in the Senate disputed leadership of the govern- tenturf, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Edwin burg, Lodge No. 1562, will be held The New York Metropolitan area floods and traffic tieups from the tended to between 1 and 2 points 71 Office Building in Washington. ment and moved his chief con- Lauth, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. George at the firemen's grove at Bonne- had nearly four inches in 12 hours, nearly four inches of rain, Several while losses were small. The mar-70 He had arrived in the resort tender for power, Police Gen. Phao Cromer, Hanover R. 4; Mrs. Ludie vilel on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 Northern areas of New Jersey had thousand telephones were put out ket opened briskly and then tradelectrical storms and the rainfall of commission.

nours ended at 8 a.m. 4 Inches In N. Y.

Rain, accompanied by gusty winds, fell 'intermittently through held at the Bender Funeral Home, most of the night in Philadelphia, Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock flooding some low-lying spots. The Washington Weather Bureau said the course of the hurricane United Brethren Church here, offtoward the north northeast "should ciating. place southeastern Delaware on the northwestern edge of hurricane

Farther north, Newark, N. J.

Meantime, sections of the North- for weeks by high temperatures vigor.

Mont Alto Park B. E. DILLMAN, 51

PRICE FIVE CENTS

morning at 1:30 o'clock at his home on S. Queen St., Littlestown. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, investigated and said death was due to a coronary oc-

Mr. Dillman was a son of the late William and Cora (Smith) Dillman and is survived by his wife, the former Mary A. Taylor; a brother, Elmer J. Dillman, Getvsburg, and three sisters: Mrs. Roger Page, Miss Helen Dillman and Mrs. Urban Beford, all of Lit-

Active In Organizations

Mr. Dillman was a member of St. Aloysius Catholic Church of fraternal organizations: The Lit-The group, in adopting a con- sioner. Fifteen leaders were in at- tlestown Fish and Game Association, the Fraternal Order of September 10 was set as the final Eagles of Littlestown, the Elks date of registration for the trek. lodge of Hanover, the Moose All scouts, leaders and adults ac- lodge of Gettysburg, the Hanover companying the scouts must com- Home Association and the Alpha

town with a requiem high mass The group will assemble at Get- at 9 o'clock at St. Aloysius tysburg Recreation Field, Brecken- Church with the Rev. Fr. Edward ridge and Franklin Sts., Saturday, J. Shanahan, celebrant, Interment parture by bus at 6:30 a.m. Return Silver Run, Friends may call at to Gettysburg is scheduled for Sep- the funeral home Monday evening tember 25 at 9 p.m. All scouts, ex- where prayers will be said at 8:30

Glance At Past pects to send out invitations on Monday for the submission of bids will a general assembly which Gettysburg en route to Wash-Are Not As Bad en route to Andrews Air Force Base; 2, Andrews AFB; 3, guided As They Tell Us

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 12 (A) -So the world is going to pot, eh? Things are getting worse all the time? Moral standards cracking? No respect for anything any more? How does this sound, then:

"There was a sight to be seen in broad daylight a few days ago, in front of the presidential mansion. which gave those who witnessed it a shocking idea of the onward ance has made in 'good society'

during the last two years.

Slightly Tipsy "A woman clad in the richest and most fashionable garments. with diamonds flashing from her slender fingers in the slant western sunshine, sat on the stone balustrade, unable to proceed on her homeward walk without betraying herself.

swaying to and fro, and yet soon 3 Take Physicals rested again, utterly unable to proceed. The carriage of a foreign minister passed by - the poor "For the lady is wealthy, and

occupies a high social position; but

"At last she rose and started on,

The four who were inducted were she was drunk in the streets of From Family Journal

What's all this: An item from one of those slush magazines that shell up the newsstands today? No, it's taken from page one of Names of the trio sent for physi- a highly respectable newspaper, one that described itself as "A Family Journal - devoted to foreign and domestic news, politics, literature, agriculture, education,

morality, science and art." The date was Nov. 24, 1863. That particular issue happened to be preserved because a fellow named (Continued On Page 5)

W. H. Dubbs Rites Saturday Morning

Funeral services for William H. Dubbs, 65, 143 Hanover St., who died Thursday morning in the Veterans' Hospital at Lebanon, will be with the Rev. Harold V. March, pastor of the Memorial Evangelical

Interment will be made in the National Cemetery with military rites to be conducted by the local post of the Veterans of Foreign

Friends may visit the funeral

home this evening after 7 o'clock.

STOCKS ADVANCE

NEW YORK (P)-The stock market advanced today in early deal-

Metropolitan New York, parched ings without working up much east were pelted by heavy rains, and clear skies, struggled with In a few instances, gains ex-

ing slowed to a walk.

HOOVER HEADS FOR FAVORITE

PAGE FOURTEEN

Hoover headed for his favorite fishing stream — the McKenzie River in southwestern Oregon after seeing his boyhood home dedfirsted as a national shrine yesfirday.

Hoover observed his 81st birth-**L**ouse where he came as an orphan 70 years ago.

He spoke bareheaded in the hot afternoon sun to a crowd estimated at 5,000. Hoover showed no sign from the communists at home and of fatigue and seemed pleased with the simple ceremonies arranged for the occasion.

Although he did not remember many of his former neighbors for nearby Salem — he mingled Say Agreement On with the crowd, greeting everyone

who approached him. Praises Relatives

praised the heritage left by the fowns over the nation.

this Quaker community he came or the Reds. dicator, lives on in the nation.

by friends of the former President, who organised the Herbert Hoover Foundation.

Hoover got around to the modern

scene by noting, "During the last score of years our American way of life has been deluged with criticism. Altogether, if we look at the criticisms alone, we seem to be in a very, very bad way." "Mention Something Good"

But, he said, "We should lift our eyes unto the hills from whence cometh our help. We should occasionally mention something good about ourselves."

Some criticism, he said, "comes from the fuzzy-minded totalitarian day at ceremonies dedicating the liberals who believe that our creepwithout destroying the safeguards of free men.

"It comes bitterly and daily abroad who would overthrow our American system. And it even comes from free nations whom we local. have tried to help."

Release Of 40 Near

GENEVA (A) - A Chinese Com-At the ceremonies, he told of munist source said today his govhis early days in this area and ernment and the United States are ment. "near agreement" on the release builders of Newberg and the small of 40 Americans held by Peiping their secret talks here on the and only details remain to be American prisoners and Chinese He praised the lives of his aunt worked out. There was no official students the Red regime claims and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Henry confirmation of the report, how the United States is keeping from John Minthorn, to whose home in ever, from either the Americans returning home.

said the spirit of Minthorn, a report after U. S Ambassador U. morning. A U.S spokesman would country doctor and a religious ed- Alexis Johnson and Peiping envoy say only that Johnson and Wang and Donothy Melnorn s to 11 p.m., Wang Ping-Nan met for an hour continued their discussion on the The Minthorn house was restored and a half. It was the fifth of reputriation of civil ans.

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He was working on a New York- don. Chicago express which had; stopped. Myers was crossing the the U.S. medical facility at Springmain line tracks to report a fire field, Mo, ostensibly for their rewhen he was struck by a Paol: lease.

the settlement; the son 18 per cent; and the daughter 22 per cent.

Mrs. Myers told the court she! was satisfied with the arrange- makes a decision

The two ambassadors announced after the death of his parents. He | The Chinese source spread his they would mee; again Saturday

JAILED TWINS REFUSE PARDON QUARLES GETS

LONG BEACH, Calif. (A) - The Finn twins, offered freedom, have turned it down.

Their attorney, Joseph Scott nia Railroad fireman killed in the said the twins refused a parole line of duty will receive \$64,000 yesterday because "it would imply

The twins, George and Charles 41, were to have been released on ine A. Myers and her children, parole yesterday after serving 114 development. He is 61, a native of Tana, 12, and William, 16, of Dau- days of one-year sentences for inphin R. 1, Dauphin County. Her terfering with a federal officer.

"I'll not sign a parole that requires me to admit I've done wrong," said Charles Finn, The brothers said they want a full par-

"The Finns refused to accept Judges William H Neely and the conditions set down by the Karl E. Richards ruled that the parole board," said Preston G. widow would receive 60 per cent of Smith, warden of the federal correctional institution at nearby Terminal Island, "They will remain here until the board in Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bream.

Thursday, Aug. 18: 11 pm.

Friday, Aug. 19: 11 p.m. Thurs-John Roser.

Saturday, Aug. 20: 11 p.m. Friday to 2 a.m., Gene Harbaugh and William Shriner: 2 to 5 a.m., Wilmer Wetzel and Ira Naugle; 5 to 8 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. George Inskip; 8 to 11 a.m., Faye Cease and Mary Deshong; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Maysie McCleaf and Barbara Shindledecker, Those who cannot serve are asked

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

11 a.m., Pauline Deardorff and Mary McDannell; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Beulah of the Olympic Games. Newell and Ruth Spence; 2 to 5 p.m., Kathryn Shriner and Mary Biesecker: 5 to 8 p.m., Marian Mickley

Wednesday to 2 a.m., Delmar Richardson and John Wetzel; 2 to 5 am., D. W. Flohr and son: 5 to 8 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. King; 8 to 11 a.m., Blanche Myers and Blanche Boyd; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Alma Donaldson and Mrs. Burkhard; 2 to 5 p.m., Mrs. Ira Walter and Mrs. Davis; 5 to 8 p.m., Appolon Trembow and Tonya Trembow; 8 to 11 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-

day to 2 a.m., Dutch Spence and Kenneth Biesecker; 2 to 5 a.m., Henry Burkhard and Luther Myers; 5 to 8 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Diehl; 8 to 11 a.m., Rev. and Mrs. Harry Ecker; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Januce Mellinger and Martha Harbaugh; 2 to 5 p.m., Louetta Deardorff and Marty Spence: 5 to 8 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Woods; 8 to 11 p.m., Walter Tressler and

to secure a replacement.

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NEXT TO TIMES

CARLISLE

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TALBOT'S POST satellite project—as the new sec- clogged drains, might have ex-

Eisenhower today named Donald A Quarles-top man in the earth retary of the Air Force.

Quarles is now assistant secreary of defense for research and Van Buren, Ark, and more recently a resident of Englewood, N.J. He is a Republican. Quarles will succeed Harold Tal-

bott who resigned Aug 1, effective this Saturday, after the Senate Investigations subcommittee pubofit erninged Talhatt's autside The pair was flown here from business interests and raised a question of ethics.

> gress reconvenes in January. James C. Hagerty said Quarles flooded by the heavy rains. was recommended to Eisenhower! Today, ured firemen and vol-

position to answer that.

Explosion

been working as wainesses also

Sheriff Tom Fasula said he thought sewer gas, backed up by ploded. But he said he could not

Walls Out, Roof In Bumblis, was driving past the restaurant at the time of the explosion and gave this description of the disaster:

fell in. There were arms and legs sticking out of the wreckage all over the building." No one was certain what caused

the eexplosion. Firemen, however, The appointment will be subject speculated that accumulated gas to Senate confirmation when Con- was set off either by a bolt of lightning or a spark from elec-White House press secretary trical equipment in the basement,

by Secretary of Defense Charles unteer rescuers still were searching for more bodies. They worked When a reporter asked about through the night with search-Quarles' private business holdings lights and emergency generators, and what was being done about as the storm had knocked out powthem. Hagerty said he was not in er lines and telephone communications.

"Citius, Altius, Fortius" (Swift- three blocks from the scene, Ash- dairy store chain. The other builder, Higher, Stronger) is the motto tabula County Deputy Coroner H. ings housed Ohio Edison Co. of-K. Lynne was attempting to iden-trices, Hall Insurance co., Freddy's the English channel last year.

tify the bodies. Many were burned Declares Russia beyond recognition, and Dr. Lynne said it may take days to identify all of them.

The fire itself was brought under control in four hours as firemen the stricken village.

Martial Law Declared Traffic was snarled through much of the night by the effects of the explosion and hordes of curious mtorists who drove to see the threw a cordon around the community and the state highway patrol said martial law had been declared there at the request of "The walls blew out and the roof the Andover mayor. Sixty troops were sent to the village to enforce

> Frank Lacky, a Masillon, Ohlo truck driver, was eating in the restaurant when it exploded.

"Suddenly the restaurant was gone," he recalled later at Ashtabula Hospital where he was taken just blew up. The next thing I knew I was lying in the grass."

of thousands of dollars. Some Identified

In a makeshift morgue, set up an Isaly store, part of a national

Ordered Yanks Freed

LOS ANGELES IN - Generalissimo Chaing Kai-shek, declining were identified. They were Arlene from 20 nearby Ohio and Pennsyl- an invitation to speak in Los Anand Darlene Cuttlip of Andover. vania towns rushed equipment to geles, said that Red China's release of imprisoned American fliers was ordered by Russia.

"The Chinese Communists on instructions from the Kremlin have decided to put on a peace mask. the Chinese Nationalist leader A Cleveland policeman, Elmer fire. Law enforcement officials cabled the Greater Los Angeles Press Club today. The club had invited Chiang.

> Shoe Shop, Grabert Market and Taylor's barber shop. Injured were taken to hospitals

here and in Conneaut and Youngstown At least three of them were reported on the danger list.

Coroner Clyde C. Roller and the state highway patrol said five of the dead had been identified. They were George A. Schroeder of for treatment of his injuries. "It Pittsburgh, Pa.; Schroeder's father-in-law, Thomas Kenell, also of Pittsburgh; the 8-year-old son There was no official estimate of Edward Surman of Solon, Ohio, of property damage, but it was whose name was not available; expected to run into the hundreds and two Isaly waitresses, twins Arlene and Darlene Cuttlip, 21. In addition, the officials said, The building in which the res- Schroeder's wife and son, age untaurant was located also housed available, were missing and pre-

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wounded.

U.S. Army reports indicated a three Koreans with his carbine, their home on Highland Ave. after stealing milk from a barge.

An informed source said Rhee advised the U. S government he! away their weapons.

Rhee Denies Blame

L. L. Lemnitzer, United Nations commander, in a Thursday con-Korean demonstrations were gov. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. ernment inspired.

It has been common knowledge

Neutral Nations Supervisory Com- in Middletown, Del.

Harlan C. Parks told a stormy at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. rounding tissue. And radioactive Military Armistice Commission W. Geigley, Mt. Hope Rd., near Fair- material attached to the "homing" session that "illegal" activities by field. Polish and Czech NNSC members had provoked South Korea's seeth-

team demonstration.

sisted, however, that three Korean and children, Beverly, Lida and Billy. fishermen were hit by fire from Doctor Kepner, who spent his boya U. S. Army patrol boat guard- hood in Gettysburg, recently reheadquarters.

Another Demonstration

Korean died of gunshot wounds. It children, Donna, Paul and Kenny, said his two wounded companions, 316 York St., have returned from a a boat that drifted into the U.S. Army anchorage at In- tin Butler, Fairfax, Va., brother-inchon, had been hospitalized. More than 1,000 South Koreans

its details were known.

steel gate posts of the NNSC com- has been an instructor with the pound and tried to pull them down. AFROTC at Gettysburg College for American soldiers used tear gas three years, has been assigned to the grenades in breaking up the drive. Parks Air Force Base, Calif. He will

Corps, a semiofficial organization, year. The Morrills will make their said 100,000 high school and college home in Pleasonton. students would stage mass demonstrations tomorrow

Engagement

Donchak-Hackenberg

berg. Gardners R. 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Richard M. Donchak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Donchak, Windsor, Conn.

the Biglerville High School, class Broadway. of 1953, is employed in the office of Knouse Foods Cooperative, Inc. turned to her home on the Fair-Mount St. Mary's College, Emmits- Chicago with a former roommate, burg, in 1954. He is employed at Miss Ann Fanning. They attended Knouse Foods as a bacteriologist. the wedding of another roommate,

DEATHS

AKRON, Ohio-Frank A. Seiber- versity, Ind.

ling, 95, the "little Napoleon" of the rubber industry, who founded spending the summer with her but later lost control of Goodyear parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tire and Rubber Co., and later with his brother Charles founded classes at St. Mary's College, Noand built Seiberling Rubber Co. tre Dame, Ind., next month. A a state bonus to Korean War vet- vania last year. Born in Western Star, Ohio. Died yesterday.

AMITYVILLE, N.Y.-Dr. Robert W. Wood, 87, a consultant to the Manhattan Project in development of the atom bomb and a pioneer in calling on Congress to increase the field of ultraviolet and infrared rays. Died yesterday.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - Mrs. sible accompanying tax hikes. James D. (Margaret Clemens) McDowell, 59, author of religious the 47th annual Governors' Conbooks. Born in Doylestown, Pa. Died yesterday.

11 Pennsy Golfers In Chicago Tourney their final business session.

CHICAGO (A)-Scores of Pennsylvania entries going into today's second round of the Tam O'Shanter County lawyers and a member of 'World' Golf Tournament:

Lionel Herbert, Erie, 37-33-70 Johnny Bulla, Export, 36-35-71 Lew Worsham, Oakmont, 34-37-

Skee Riegel, Ithan, 36-37-72 Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, 34-40-

George Fazio, Philadelphia, 37-37-74 Art Wall Jr., Honesdale, 37-38-

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 - After 7 P.M., 751-Y

Mrs. Edgar K. Markley and daughter, Susan, E. Broadway, will spend the weekend at Camp Susquehanna, Brackney, Pa., where Edgar Markley Jr., Mrs. Markley's son, spent the past six weeks. They

Miss Susan Carroll, daughter of Jefferson as a "real egghead." SEOUL P .- A South Korean was Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll, Falls shot and killed today and riots Church, Va., is visiting her grandcontinued in rising tension over Flynn, Baltimore St. Mrs. Flynn in the last bundred years "We have small farming community Wednes-President Syngman Rhee's demand spent several weeks recently with decided it is not safe to place our that pro-Communist truce inspect the Carrolls and with Mr. and Mrs. trust in a band of dreamers." He figure, 21. At least 21 persons were tors get out of Korea by Saturday Philippe Klinger, in Arlington, Va., spoke of antiintellectualism as a injured. midnight. Two other Koreans were another son-in-law and daughter.

Mrs. Edward S. Plank Jr. and U.S. guard aboard a ship shot the son, Eddie Jr., have returned to The guard said the three were a vacation of ten days at Bethany Beach, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

Rev. and Mrs. Victor K. Merecould not control South Korea dith Jr., have returned to their home demonstrators unless U. S. troops on Highland Ave. after a week's visit guarding truce team personnel put with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Unangst, in Catawissa, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor K. Meredith An informed source said Gen. Sr., in Northumberland.

Mrs. Tate's Class of the Meth- guided missile against cancer. ference with Rhee, charged - and odist Church will meet at the home, Rhee heatedly denied - that the of Mrs. Earl W. Brandon, R. 2, stances which would "home" on is that it was caused by either

Mrs. Richard H. Bragdon and that South Korean officials in the daughter, Joanne, have returned to lignancy. past have ordered "spontaneous" their home on W. Stevens St. after a The source said Rhee told Lem- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith. nitzer the United States also must Ricky Bragdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. promise to help in peaceful evic- Bragdon, spent the week with his ester, N. Y. tion of Communist members of the grandmether, Mrs. Helen Bragdon,

At Panmunjom U. S. Maj. Gen. picnic Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock the cancer without harming sur- jack.

Dr. and Mrs. William Kepner, Charlottesville, Va., spent Thurs- tissues and organs of the human of his 16-year-old twin daughters, An 8th Army spokesman said a day evening with H. W. Weidner and animal body have within them Arlene and Darlene, who had been U. S. soldier guard aboard a ship and son, Lloyd, Seminary Ave. Docin Inchon harbor had fired his tor Kepner, former head of the de- help protect those areas against identified them by their shoes. carbine at three Koreans in a boat. partment of biology at the Uni- disease. He said the guard spotted them versity of Virginia, was a classmate trying to steal canned milk from of Mr. Weidner's at Franklin and Marshall College where they com-The guard's action, he said, had pleted their studies in 1898.

no connection with any antitruce Dr. and Mrs. Kepner were accompanied by their son and daughter-The Korean national police in- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kepner, ing Wolmi Island, NNSC team turned with his wife from a trip through Europe.

The 8th Army confirmed that a Sgt. and Mrs. John D. Morrill and week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marlaw and sister of Mrs. Morrill.

The Morrills will leave Gettysburg again tried to storm Wolmi after Saturday for visit with friends and the shooting incident, but before relatives in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut enroute to Pleason-The Koreans looped roops around ton, Calif. Sergeant Morrill, who The National Defense Youth be assigned to overseas' duty next

> The Culvert Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Roth, Carlisle St.

Dr. Joseph H. Riley, N. Stratton St., will make the retreat at Mt. St. Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Hacken- Mary's College, Emmitsburg, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, State College, will spend the weekend with the latter's parents, Dr. Miss Hackenberg, a graduate of and Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, E.

Mr. Donchak was graduated from field Rd. after a week's visit in Miss Kay Howland, and James Corcoran at St. Patrick's Church, St. Charles, Ill. Miss Bushey was the soloist. Mr. Corcoran is a senior law student at Notre Dame Unt-

Miss Bushey, who has been Bushey, R. 2, will resume her member of the senior class, she is majoring in music.

CHICAGO (A) - Governors considered today a proposed resolution federal appropriations for highways but ignoring the issue of pos-

The Resolutions Committee of ference was reported to have agreed unanimously on a proposal of this nature at a closed meeting. It will be submitted later in the day to all of the governors in

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (A)-Martin J. Mulhall, 94, dean of Luzerne the county bar more than 60 years, died today at the home of his son, Atty. John Mulhall, West Pittston. He had been in failing health the past year and a half.

Mulhall had been a member of since its inception in 1905.

The Kuykendall-Kessler reunion

Says Society Needs More Real 'Eggheads'

NORFOLK, Va. (A) - Kenneth

Harris told the Lions Club that civilization as we know it is based basic defect in American society.

AP Science Reporter

stream and carry with them a ra- backed up by clogged drains. dioactive weapon to fight the ma- Among the latest dead identified

May Isolate Antibodies

The researchers said they are saw this morning." working on the theory that various specific chemical antibodies to waitresses in the restaurant. He

They said it might be possible to isolate these antibodies and use them as carriers of radioactive substances to particular areas of kidney cancer or a stomach anti- Andover; Thomas Kennell, 45, body might transmit to a stomach Pittsburgh; George A. Schroeder,

Experiment On Animals The Americans reported that so with animals.

They extracted material from rabbit kidneys, mixing it with radioactive iodine. Injected into other rabbits, the mixture tended to become localized in the kidneys. Three days after the injection more than 10 per cent of the originally injected iodine was found in the kidneys, they reported.

Mrs. William G. Garber

Mrs. Mabel M. Garber, wife of William G. Garber, Dillsburg R. 1, died at 6:45 p.m., Thursday-her 57th birthday anniversary. She was ill for some time.

Mrs. Garber was a member of the Reformed congregation of Franklin Union Church. Also surviving are a son, Charles A. Garber, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Richard Deardorff, Dillsburg R. 2; Mrs. Donald Junkins, Dillsburg R. 1; four broth- er. ers, Lewis and Paul Junkins, both of Dillsburg R. 1; Charles Junkins, of

five grandchildren. at Franklin Union Church with bu- of gas withdrawn." He estimated rial in Barrens Cemetery. Cocklin it would yield 3 million dollars in Funeral Home is in charge of ar- a two year fiscal period.

News Briefs

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Sen. Pechan (R-Armstrong) said today a 150 erans would cost the commonwealth about nine million dollars a year for 15 years.

gested that the state continue the to initiate action on other adminpresent 5 million dollar biennial appropriation for the World War bonus, which expires this year, raised through taxes.

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp. hit a stumbling block early today in their efforts to wrap up an a settlement and no further ses-

early next week to set up another

DOG IS KILLED

will be held Sunday. August 21, at injured he would have to be "put receipts and expenditures, the South Mountain Fairgrounds, to sleep." Borough police had been called by a neighbor.

DEATH TOLL 21, MORE SOUGHT IN

cue crews, pushing aside blackwill all return to Gettysburg Sun- Harris, local artist, says Norfolk ened beams with crowbars and needs dreamers and eggheads (intel- digging into ashes with shovels, lectuals). He described Thomas continued to search the wreckage along Andover's explosion - torn square today for more victims. Officials said the death toll from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. on the reverses of dreamers but that the blast and fire which hit this day night may rise above the last

> A number of queries about missing persons indicate two or three mere bodies might still be undiscovered in the debris, the officials

positively identified by early to-

Two bodies lying in a garage

used as a temporary morgue still were unidentified. Cause Is Mystery

The cause of the explosion, which GENEVA P - Atomic scientists centered in the Gateway Restauare trying to develop a kind of rant, where many of the victims had sought shelter from a storm, They are searching for sub- remained a mystery. One theory cancer when injected into the blood escaping fuel gas or by sewer gas

were Russell A. Kirkhan, 36, an This campaign was outlined to- airline mechanic from Ingram, demonstrations supporting other week's visit at Atlantic City with day at the 72-nation atoms-for- Pa.; his son John R., 13; and a Mr. Bragdon's brother-in-law and peace conference by Dr. W. F. daughter, Margie, 8. Kirkhan's Bale and Dr. L. L. Spar, of the wife Margaret was missing and it University of Rochester at Roch- was believed her body may be buried in the ruins.

Among those who filed through Such a technique, they said, the makeshift morgue in search would direct the powerful rays of of relatives was William Cutlip, of The Music Enthusiasts will hold a radioactive material only against nearby Williamsfield, a lumber-

> he said quietly, "I hope that I will missile would stay put, they added. never again have to see what I He had just picked out the bodies

> Other identified dead: Frank Fellows, 62, Cleveland: his wife Barbara, 45; their adopted son Richard, 8; Donald Koces, 10, a neighbor of the Fellows family: the body. Under this theory, a kid- Mrs. Evelyn Marie Labus, North ney antibody might be used to car- Ridgeville, Ohio; Forrest Bieslerry radiation ammunition against a veld, 16, Andover; Tom Brown, 32,

> 24, Pittsburgh; his wife Shirley, 23; their son, George Jr., 2; Cecil and Massillon, Ohio; far they have experimented only Helen Jones, 34, Andover; Barbara United la, New Lyme, Ohio.

NATURAL GAS STORAGE BILL

ration's proposed tax on the storage of natural gas in Pennsylvania is ready for introduction in the House when the Legislature recon-

venes Aug. 29. It calls for a one cent levy for every thousand cubic feet of gas stored for a year

Gov. Leader suggested the proposal in his budget message in mid-April.

"I don't know why there was a delay but the bill was just pre-Zimmerman, Dillsburg R. 1, and pared by the Justice Department Mrs. James Whitcomb, Mechanics- late last month," said Rep. Readburg R. 3; her father, Harry L. inger, House Democratic floor lead-

Plan License Fee

In his budget message the gov-Columbus, Ohio, and Benton Jun- ernor asked "that a license fee Miss Patricia Bushey has re- kins, York R. 1; a sister, Mrs. Mi- for the privilege of storing natural chael Lehr, York Springs R. 1, and gas in Pennsylvania be enacted to be collected at the rate of one Funeral services Sunday at 2 p.m. cent for every thousand cubic feet

The administration proposal is patterned after the existing liquid fuels tax. It would require every person operating a natural gas reservoir to secure a license from the State Revenue Department, The tax would be paid monthly.

The American Gas Assn, has esimated that some 258 million cubic million dollar bond issue to provide feet of gas were stored in Pennsyl-

The proposed tax, if enacted, would be effective Oct. 1.

Readinger said that he would istration bills now in committee. Seek Early Votes "I hope that the administration

lobbyist registration measure and closed with the group singing the banking code revisions will all be brought to the floor for a vote and the CIO United Auto Workers the first week we return," he said. He disclosed that the State Government Committee had forwarded Cashtown; oldest man, Robert grades and steady to firm on the early agreement on a new contract. to him a copy of proposed amend- Rebert, 77, Gettysburg; couple balance today. Receipts 8,760. A bargaining session that ran ments to the lobbying bill. The until after midnight ended without changes were developed by a special subcommittee which was sions were scheduled. The UAW named after several provisions of ple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, lbs) 61-631/2; mediums 52-54; smalls said it would contact the company the original bill were called un- Hummelstown; youngest baby, 31-311/2; peewees 181/2 20. Browns:

A cocker spaniel, owned by Eu- State Government Committee Chambersburg. Games for children gene Cole, York St., was hit by chairman, has contended since the the bar of the state Superior Court an unidentified truck early this bill was introduced five months morning on York St. The owner ago, that it will be voted upon on took him to Dr. Richard C. New- the floor, It would require regissham, Hanover St. veterinary, who tration of all lobbyists and would decided that the dog was so badly make them submit statements of

You cannot see x rays

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

I sincerely want to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbors who so generously cooperated in giving me news or news "tips" while I served as news correspondent in the Upper Communities the past three years for The Gettysburg Times. I sincerely hope the same consideration will be shown the new reporter as was shown to me. Mrs. Richard Raffensperger

Miss Connie Lee Stallsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stallsmith, Biglerville, will appear on Candy Corner, Channel 11, WBAL-TV, Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

son, Harold, Idaville, visited re- robbing trees of nitrogen and cently in Falling Waters, W. Va., moisture. Rye and vetch combined Bodies of 19 victims had been Endless Caverns, New Market, Win- also makes a good cover and nitrochester and Staunton, Va.

> children, Peter and Holly, Bigler- in late August or early September ville, have returned from a week's does a good job." Sudan grass trip through the White Mountains, was recommended as cover crop N. H. They visited relatives in the in cherry orchards to give late New England states.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Snyder and agriculture teacher, told the group family, Biglerville.

> Pennsylvania Conference of the 1951 high while prices on non-farm Brotherhood Mission will be held Saturday at the Idaville EUB Church. The afternoon services will the farmers' margin of profit bebegin at 2 o'clock with song serv- coming lower, he must watch his ce led by Rev. Guy Baer, Mt. Ver- buying more carefully and keep his non. The devotional period will be output per man at a high level." in charge of Rev. H. Dorsey Glover, Baltimore. At 3:30 o'clock Rev. Dr. G. D. Fleming, General Secretary of Missions, Huntington, Ind., will

> speak. The evening session will begin at 7:30 o'clock with a song service di- Oats rected by Dr. Clyde Meadows, Chambersburg. The guest speaker will be Rev. Francis Sharkah, Sierra PRUIT
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> APPLES—About steady. Bu. bkts. U.S. 1s, Pa., Rambos, 2%-in. up, \$2.75; 214-in. up, \$2.25—2.75; 214-in. up, \$2.25=2.75; 214-in. up, \$2.25=2.75; 214-in. up, \$2.25=2.75 Leone, West Africa.

Edward Lawver has returned to Philadelphia after spending part of his vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Chester Lawver, Biglerville. He is employed in the electronic drafting department of the Sperry Rand Corp.

Wednesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trostel, Biglerville R. 1, were Mr. and Mrs. up. \$3,50—4.25; 2-in. up. \$2.50—3; un-Joseph Kasper and daughter, Linda classified, \$1.75; Triogems, 2¼-in. up. \$3—5.50; \$4; Cumberlands, 2¼-in. up. \$3—5.50; and Lori, Camp Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gross and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold, Bigler-

The annual reunion for the de-

scendants of James R. Thomas, Civil War Veteran of Adams County, ill be held Sunday at Willow Mill Park. A basket lunch will be served at noon. A program, games and contests will follow.

Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Miss June Heller who spent part of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Heller, Biglerville, returned Thursday to Baltimore where she is employed at the Public Health Service Hospital.

Sunday the descendants of Peter Mickley held their annual reunion at the South Mountain Fairgrounds near Arendtsville with 75 persons present. The address of welcome was given by Miss Mary Ann Weaver, Hummelstown; four stances grandchildren of Lehman Weaver's, Hershey, sang; a recitation was given by David Keller, Chambersburg; a vocal duet by Jane Trostel and Vonnie Bream, Arendtsville, \$11 and a clarinet solo by Barry

Trostel. At the business session all officers were re-elected. They are: President, Paul Keller, Chambersburg; vice president, Mrs. Ada Barnhart, Greencastle; secretary, \$10. To finance the bonus Pechan sug- urge House committee chairmen Mrs. Richard Trostel, Biglerville R. 1, and treasurer, Mrs. Paul Huston, Chambersburg. Following a brief business session a solo was rendered by Miss Winterfred Barnleaving 61/2 millions annually to be public utility law revision bills, the hart, Greencastle. The program

Bless Be the Tie That Binds." The following presentations were then made by the secretary: Old- sale egg prices were unsettled on est lady, Mrs. John Geyer, 78, mixed color extras and undermarried the longest, Mr. and Mrs. (Wholesale selling prices based on George Downey, 43 years, Hagers- exchange and other volume sales). town; most recently married cou- Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 Sheila Keller, daughter of Mr. and Top quality (48-50) 61-63) mediums No lobbying bill has reached the Mrs. Dale Keller, Sparrows Point, 50-511/2; smalls 341/2-35; peewees floor of either House or Senate for Md., and person having birthday 181/2-20. years but Rep. Polaski (D-Erie), on reunion date, Mrs. Paul Keller, and adults were played.

> Miss Nancy Eckert, Harrisburg. is spending the week in Biglerville cane warnings northward from the with her grandparents, Mr. and Virginia Capes to the Delaware Mrs. Charles Stock.

(Continued from Page 1) or four times, Bluegrass will stay longer and when fertilized with phosphorus and potash will give good cover. Light discing every several years to prevent sod binding will be helpful. Add nitrogen before discing bluegrass. Ladino and bluegrass in apple orchards should make a good cover."

Farm Mechanization

Zettle warned against continuous clean cultivation in peach orchards. "Ryegrass makes a fine cover crop if properly managed but it should be kept thinned out by sufficient Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lupp and timely discing to prevent it from gen benefit is obtained from the vetch. A mixture of one bushel of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Asquith and rye and 20 pounds of vetch seeded summer and fall cover, but is winter-killed, thus avoiding com-Gerald M. Snyder and sons, Ger- petition with the trees in the ald, Larry, Stephen and Robert, spring.

Hellam, were guests Thursday of Cecil R. Snyder, Biglerville that "mechanization of farm operation is moving faster than many Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Fissel, Big- realize. Output per man is increaslerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Welzon ing at a faster rate in agriculture Smith, Gettysburg, spent several than in many industries. Investdays this week vacationing at Ocean ment per farm worker in many cases is twice that per worker in industrial operations. Farm prices The annual convention of the are now down 23 per cent from the products are down less than 2 per cent from the 1951 levels. With

MARKETS

J., Gravensteins, 21/4-in. up, \$1.75-cartons Red Graven, 21/2-in. up PEACHES - Stronger undertone. Regrade mark, Early Elbertas, 2-in. up \$1.75; Sunhigh, 2¹/₄-in. up, \$2.50; Trio gems, 2¹/₄-in. up, \$2.50; Halehavens, 2¹/₄-in. up, \$1.75-2.25, accd. to color; ¹/₄-bu grade mark, Raritan Rose, 2½-in. 2½-in. up, \$2.50. Pa., bu. bkts., few no grade mark, Halehavens, up, \$4-5: fair color, \$3.50: 21 in. up, \$4-5; fair color, \$3.50; 2 up, \$3-3.50, some \$4; 2-in. up, \$2.50 in. min., \$1.50; Golden Jubilees, 21/2-in up, \$3,50; 2-in. up, \$2.50; Sunhigh, 21/4-in 72-50. un, and 214-in, un, \$1.50; Substitution of the un, and 214-in, un, \$1.50; Substitution up, \$2.50 214-in, up, \$2.50; Triogens

Halehavens, 214-in. up, 82-2.50; Triogems, 214-in. up, 82; etns., U.S. 1s, Triogems, 75s, \$2.75; few \$3.

LIVE POULTRY Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold, Biglerville, are vacationing at Wildwood,
N. J. Mrs. Arnold's mother, Mrs.
M. A. Shue, York, is spending the
week in Biglerville with the Arnold
children.

The annual reunion for the de-

ver, 33c, few higher. HENS-Heavy type HENS—Heavy type, 25—27c.

BALTIMORE

CATTLE—Receipts, 700; holdovers 300, equivalent 10 loads slaughter steers, 1 load heifers and 2 loads stock cattle, about 40-50 per cent of run cows. Trading moderately active on all slaughter classes except bulls very slow. Stock cattle, except cattle, except slow. Stock cattle, except slow. and heifers mostly steady, spots on utility and commercial cows as much a The Rev. Edwerth E. Korte,
Chaplain of Gettysburg College, will
be the guest minister at services
in St. Paul's Church, Biglerville,
Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. ing \$93-1277 lb., \$20.50—24.25 with sales at \$22.50 down mostly for grained on grass offerings, few commercial and low good steers \$18—20, odd head commercial choice heifers \$18—22.50, some cutter to low commercial heifers, \$12—16, canners, \$9; few commercial cows, \$13.50, but most utility and commercial \$11—13, canners, and cutters largely \$550.12. canners and cutters largely \$8.50—12, strongweight Holstein higher and shelly canners down to \$6, only odd head bulk sold, mostly utility and commercial \$12.50—14, scattered sales commercial \$14.50— 15, canners and cutters, \$9-11.50, large share of run unsold at 1 p.m., few loads good and choice 1200-1250 lb, steers sold to feeder buyers at \$20; old

head medium and good stockers and feeders, \$15-19, inferior and common, CALVES-Receipts, 350; opened moderately active, but generally full steady, later fairly active, genrally \$1-2, instances more higher; around 90 head mostly choice and prime around 200 lb, vealers fairly uniform \$24.50 to mostly 225, bulk other choice and prime \$23— 24, some mixed lots good to prime down o \$22, odd good vealers down to \$18, ome commercial \$15 and utility down to HOGS — Receipts 500: fairly active adv: most mixed lots U. S. No. 1-3 -220 lb. barrows and gilts, \$17.25—220-240 lbs., \$17.00—25; 240-270 lbs., -75; 270-300 lbs., \$15.—75; over 300 \$14.50 down; 120-140 lbs., \$14.50—0, 140-160 lbs., \$15.50—16.50, 160-180 \$16.75—17.25; choice sows under 400 mostly \$14.400 450. lbs., \$16.75—17.25; choice sows under 400 lbs., mostly \$14, 400-450 lbs., \$13, 450-500 lbs., \$12, 500-550 lbs., \$11, 550-600 lbs., \$10, heavier weights, \$9 down; odd stags, \$2-3 under price paid for same weight

SHEEP-Receipts 150; receipts late in arriving mostly spring lambs, sales 50c to mostly \$1 higher; few mixed lots good to prime 84-98 lbs., \$22-23.50, few utility and good 65-70 lbs., \$20, scattered lots good and choice 110-155 lb. shorn ewes, \$4.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (A)-(USDA)-Whole-

EXTEND WARNINGS PHILAELPHIA (A) - The Philadelphia Weather Bureau today received an order to extend hurri-Breakwater. The breakwater, near

Lewis, Del., is approximately 125

Nebraska has 4,782 miles of rail- miles south and slightly east of

Philadelphia.

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AP Newsfeatures Sport Editor

knocked his cap off while taking of the season. his windup. Now he's literally

Robert Lee Turley is the husky champions. 215-pound 6 foot 3 sensation who was the gem in last November's 18-player deal between the New award his senior year in baseball. York Yankees and Baltimore Ori-

Yankees liked Turley's team, sportsmanship and all speed, his 14 victories with a around ability. The faculty thought seventh-place team and his 185 a lot of him and so did the boys. strikeouts, tops in the league. They were worried only about his 181 bases on bails, also tops in the league.

But in pitching coach Jim Turn- that began back in 1948. er, Manager Casey Stengel be-

Yankee Meal Ticket

Turley has become the Yankee meal ticket. He is their stopper, ager of the St Louis Browns and pitcher for 15 years. their big winner in that he can now assistant general manager of pitch every fourth or fifth day, the Yankees) asked me to come Jim, "but this year he'll lead the most of the time without relief. to Sportsman's Park in St Louis majors in complete games"

Turley, who will be 25 on Sept. for a trial the day before I was to 19, was born at Troy, Ill. Soon graduate," says Bob "The day aftafter he enrolled at East St Louis er I graduated he signed me High for a three-year course he turned out for baseball.

his pitching staff picked," says also a pitcher, went along The Turley. "He asked me to pitch Yankees liked both of us and they batting practice and I said 'I'm suggested we report to an advance no batting practice pitcher."

Dehner, who was a basketball star at Illinois and has been at East St Louis since 1939, recalls Turley when he pitched as a senior

"Very Fast Then"

"He was very fast then and one started to pitch for me he was always knocking his cap off his head while taking his windup," says Dehner.

"Bob started three games and relieved in four. We won 8 and When Bob Turley first pitched lost 6 with Bob winning 2 and losfor East St. Louis High in Illinois ing 2. He wasn't my first string seven years ago he frequently pitcher until the last two weeks

"He was defeated 4-2 in the disknocking the caps off American trict championship by Bellville League batters. His fast ball is His biggest victory was 16-6 over

Gets Hl-Y Award

obtained Turley it ended a quest

was his uncle, Ralph Kress Turley,

camp in Missouri for another look

Wanted To Play

was released four days later

to play ball right away."

son. When Cairo discontinued op-"Bob was awarded the Hi-Y erations in January of 1951, Polph Turley became a free agent. This award is given to the boy Bob believes his uncle now is with the best character, value to

a railroad brakeman in East St. Louis, the spot where Bob Turley got his start. The Yankees eventually got the "He always had a lot of potential. Time has brought it out."

right Turley even though it took almost seven years. Will Last "15 Years" When the New York Yankees

and in strikeouts with 205.

"Wrong Turley"

"They told me they signed the

In mid-June of 1950 Uncle Ralph

again tried his hand at pitching

Class D ball, signing with Cairo,

Ralph said:

wrong Turley."

The men behind the New York Yankees on the field - Manager Casey Stengel and pitching coach There were two Turleys pitchlieved he had the man who could mg in Illinois in 1948. One was Jim Turner - laughed when somecut down on the Turley walks. Tur- Bob Turley, 17, then a senior at one suggested Bob Turley would ley says Turner has been a big East St Louis High The other burn himself out before mid-season Turner thinks Turley, despite all the energy he uses throwing his

"Bill DeWitt (then general manblazing fast ball, will be a good "Not only that," says Milkman

At the time, Turley had an 8-1 record. At All-Star time his record was 11-7, the majority of his setbacks coming in a five-game losing "Earlier the Yankees had asked me to report to a tryout camp at streak during which his pitches "Coach Pick Dehner said he had Maryville, Ill. My uncle, Ralph, and the Yankee batting attack went awry.

Says Stengel, who has led the Yankees to 5 pennants in 6 years: "I don't know where we'd be, without him, but he's never had an injury or a sore arm in his "I didn't go because I wanted life and a fellow who can throw The Browns sent Bob to Belle- with his speed should be around ville in the Class D Illinois State for a long time.

League where he compiled a 9-3 "He's cutting down on his walks record Meanwhile, Ralph signed all the time No, I haven't asked thing I will always remember June 19, 1948, with independent him to sacrifice speed for the sake about him is that when he first Marion in the same league but of getting the ball in the strike zone more often I've told him On April 5, 1949, Ralph was signed that if he's going to give walks by Belleville, Ill, with whom the he should give them with his Yankees had picked up a working best pitch I never want a pitcher

agreement. Though he batted 364 to ease up. If he's throwing hard in 10 games he was released 10 stuff and then walks too many I weeks later. know what to do I can take him Bob by then had established himself for he was blazing the

"Turley has developed three UAN ball past Class C Northern League pitches. He has the fast ball batters for Aberdeen, S. D. He led curve and change up. He never the loop in wins with a 23-5 record had a big curve until last May. When Bob asked his uncle why Now he has a large one and gets he was released by Belleville, it over! He's big league, and a high class boy all the way, in my book."

Turley says he has no aims as to the number of strikeouts or

garme.

Sunday brunch benefits from tough on Morn, when it comes to pocket is slotted to hold pencils or As an added fillup to Dad's pride, firm estimates initial production waifles served with a honey sauce soaking paint stains out of a shirt chalk, the lower half is just the you might put a small monogram a day. They are producing at a ris niggest victory was 16-6 over worked less than 45 innings in 15 and crisp bacon. To make the or mending a pocket ripped by right size for a pack of cigarettes. on the cigarette pocket of his depth of about 2,150 feet. games but was kept on the club's sauce just heat a half cup of honey the weight of a hammer. So local reserve list at the end of the sea- with a half cup of butter or mar- sewing center experts suggest that A four-inch adjustable closure on ting it back from the rest of the you give the man of the family and the neck strap makes one apronitamily.

Denim or heavy salicloth will chine.

give the best results. Old fashioned It is suggested that you doublethe strain. The apron has enough heavy thread, a size 16 machine pockets and straps to please the needle and about 10 to 12 stitches Now that Dad has been bitten most gadget-minded worker. A tool to the inch. by the do-it-yourself bug, life often strap runs across the apron near. The pattern envelope also conbecomes complicated around the the bottom has room for sketch version of the workshop apron, have been brought in on the North pad, nails and screws, tools and which can be handy around kitchen Eldorado oilfield. An oil leasing The home workshop can be even a sandwich. The double top or nursery.

ounce of prevention, in the form of adjustable to fit any member of a sturdy workshop apron. You can the family. Edges are finished stitch it up in an afternoon using with contrasting binding, easy to a standard pattern and 11/2 yards sew with the multi-slotted binder plained to Jeweler Frank Holubes

the waistline; a double pocket at tains directions for a feminine

who wanted her watch fixed, exattachment on your sewing ma- what had happened to it:

oven at 350 degrees, Then I went mattress ticking also will stand stitch the pockets, using good over to a neighbor's house and didn't remember it until a half hour later."

ILLINOIS OIL

DAKED WATCH

HOUSTON, Tex. (#) — A woman

"I got it wet, so I put it in the

ELDORADO, III. (P) - Oil still is being found in Illinois. Two wells firm estimates nitial production

PAGE THREE

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Artificial Lights Help Maintain Egg Production Through Fall And Winter

Adams County Farm Agent Artificial lights are necessary to lands are almost 40 per cent less establish and maintain egg pro- than in adjacent open bluegrass duction during the late summer, pasture. fall, and winter months. Artificial Pasturing woods also robs benelighting does not increase annual ficial insect-eating birds of their production but makes it possible nesting place. They depend upon to receive more eggs at the time the low, shrubby growth for their of year when eggs are highest in nests. Wild game and birds enjoy

artificial lights increased produc- woods is practically wortless for tion because they increase the this purpose length of day. Some work done at the Pennsylvania State University a few years ago showed that lights are not beneficial from the avoid trying to irrigate too much standpoint of giving the birds more time to eat. The research workers took the feed away before 27,150 gallons of water on each the lights were put on and still acre, or for five inches 135,750 got the same results. We know gallons. The water supply must now that the infrared rays in the last through prolonged dry spells. artificial light stimulate the pitu- It doesn't pay to irrigate a large itary gland, which steps up all acreage half way through a glandular activity, resulting in drought and then lose it because greater production. Because of the of a water shortage. Make it a increase in production, the birds eat more feed.

A twenty-five watt bulb for each 200 square feet is enough light, rigation. It should be used each day to supplement daylight in making a 13-hour day. Yearling hens should be given light by July 15, and early pullets shortly after production reaches its peak and levels natural stream might exceed landoff or about six to 10 weeks after production begins. Late pullets should be given lights when they are mature. Birds that have laid on range should be given lights when they are housed.

Don't Pasture Woodlot

Pasturing cuts woodlot yields. sometimes up to 50 per cent. Good woodlots average 250 board feet of lumber per acre each year but pastured woodlots produce only 75 o 100 board feet

Leaves falling in a protected woods equal 110 pounds of ferti- Griffith Stadium; 8, ball game, lizer, consisting chiefly of calcium Senators vs. Orioles; 10, return to potash, nitrogen, and phosphoric Andrews AFB and bed down. in the soil.

ground. Winds blow the leaves out Washington, including Jefferson Crouse, Littlestown, of the woods, robbing it of the Memorial, Washington Obelisk, Linfertilizer and moisture retaining coln Memorial, White House, Caphard and packed by constant at Andrews AFB; 6, leave Washingtramping of cattle.

Livestock knock bark off tree roots and disease and insects attack the wood. Large mature trees ing in the engine house were Dis- as director of professional training in overgrazed woods depreciate trict Chairman Eugene Hartman; at \$10,890 a year.

Have Fewer Weeds

also contain 25 per cent less more portation, C. William Zhea Jr.

weeds. Total carbohydrates in green material of native wood-

the border or protective strips At one time, it was felt that along woodlands. An open grazed

Check Water Supply Better check your water supply before starting irrigation and thus

land with too little water. One inch of irrigation requires point to check your water supplies during dry periods to determine whether you have enough for ir-

You also need to make sure you have the legal right to use the water supply. Ordinarily there is no restriction on use of well water, flitting in the York area in many but heavy use of water from a

The common law of riparian rights is the basis for most water use laws. It holds that landowners | Quay Snyder family which operated | and east and 60 miles southwest. along a stream may make reasonable use of it; but must pass it along to downstream landowners for a two-block trip south on Albe- west. without any substantial change in either quantity or quality.

acid. In addition, this one to one Sunday, September 25: 6 a.m., and a half ton leaf drop per acre break camp; 7, breakfast at Andrews acts as a mulch and holds water AFB; 8, free time; 9, church services at Andrews AFB; 10, swim at In pastured woods, there are no Andrews AFB pool; 11, lunch at Ansmall trees to hold leaves on the drews AFB dining hall; 12, visit her husband and her father, Walter value of the leaves. Soil becomes itol, etc.; 4 p.m., free time; 5, supper ton 9, arrive at Gettysburg.

Attend Meeting Field Executive Charles Bright, John Howard Vinyard Jr., Spring-York: chairman of camping and field Hill, Ill., was named chief Woodland pastures yield 85 per activities, Lt. Col. Donald Williams; of divisional methods of \$6,294 a cent less forage than open pas- chairman of the trek committee, year and James E. Nicalo, Union tures on a dry weight basis. They Crosby Hartzell; chairman of trans- town, was appointed junior sani-

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

When the golden sun is sinking ... in a field of azure blue ... deep inside I feel a yearning . . . to be once again with you ... so I hurry o'er the roadway . . . leading to our humble home . . . where there dwells the priceless treasures . . . from which I shall never roam . . . you, my darling, and our children . . . are the treasures of my life . . . you give meaning to the moments . . . that would otherwise mean strife . . .

"MY HAPPY JOURNEY"

as the dreamy shadows lengthen ... and I near my journey's end . . worldly sorrow seems to vanish . . . and my waning hopes ascend . . . for in just a few brief seconds . . . I will feel the tender bliss . . . from the lips of you, my dearest . . . as we share a welcome kiss . . . so it is when day is over ... and the golden sun sinks low . . . through the years you'll find me going . . . to the hap-

story building at 1100 Mt. Rose Ave., Hurricane winds - 75 miles or York, until recently occupied by the more - fanned out 120 miles north a general store and gasoline service Gales reached 300 miles to the station, is being readied by workmen northeast and 150 to the southmarle St., York.

today confirmed a report that she tered 520 miles south-southeast of and her husband purchased the Bermuda early today. Diane had dwelling from Snyder and made center winds of 60 miles an hour necessary plans to have it moved to as she moved northwest at 11 miles 870 South Albemarle St. The work, an hour in much the same path she said, is expected to be completed Connie took several days earlier. within the next several days.

According to a permit issued to a full hurricane later today. 32 by 32 feet in size, is given as \$5,000. Mrs Feeser said the work is normal ahead of Connie's eye. being done under the supervision of

TWO APPOINTED

HARRISBURG (A) - The state Health Department today announced the appointment of Dr. Present at Thursday night's meet- R. O'Brien, of Chevy Chase, Md.,

tarian at \$3,882 a year.

HURRICANE WARNINGS **GO UP AGAIN**

WILMINGTON, N.C. (A) - Hurricane Connie, pounding the North Carolina coast with destructive 100mile winds and high seas, again became a threat to the rest of the Eastern Seaboard today.

The big tropical storm speeded up on a course along the North Carolina coast leading to the open ocean where her force could be maintained. Hurricanes usually lose their force in crossing land and Connie appeared headed landward yesterday. The East Coast had been under hurricane alert for three days while Connie floundered offshore. The alert was lifted late

The Weather Bureau extended hurricane warnings on up the coast from the Virginia Capes to the Delaware Breakwater and northeast storm warnings all the way to Provincetown, Mass.

The hurricane flags still flew as far south as Myrtle Beach, S.C., but further danger from wind appeared past below the North Caro-

At 8 a.m. EST, Connie was centered about 30 miles southeast of Morehead City, N.C., and was moving north-northeast at about 2 miles an hour.
Connie's peak winds of 100 miles PLAY PEN IS 12 miles an hour.

an hour were mostly in squalls A double brick two and a half within 50 miles from the center.

The season's fourth tropical Mrs. John Feeser Jr., Littlestown, storm - named Diane - was cen-Diane was expected to become

Feeser by Earl Akins, Spring Gar- | Connie's center winds have been den Township clerk. July 25, esti- up to 135 miles but they diminished mated cost of moving the building, somewhat as she neared the coast. Tides ran up to eight feet above Cape Hatteras, a lonely outpost

on North Carolina's Outer Banks which is a frequent port of call on the hurricane path from the long waking periods and he needs Caribbean, braced for arrival of a safe place to play. Connie's center about noon. The Carolina coast was pounded

noon all through the night as the never, put him on your bed to play. big storm loafed along. Towering waves smashed fishing piers, dwellings and other shore installations, many of them newly rebuilt since Hazel's visit

No casualties had been reported.

WASHINGTON, (A) - The Air Many of these babies are not seri-Force today furled the secretarial ously hurt, but every once in a flag of bluff businessman Harold while a youngster will really hurt E. Talbott and prepared to take himself in such a fall. Don't let it orders from a shy research en- happen to your baby. gineer, Donald A Quarles.

Talbott, who made millions in or later. industry before he came to Wash- At two months your baby will lie ington 30 months ago, resigned down all the time in his pen. Have amid controversy over an outside a few toys within reach. He will enterprise that yielded him profits enjoy toys that are hung on cords across the pen. He will bat them of \$132,032 in that period.

His resignation takes effect to- with his hands and with his feet. morrow but he plans to leave Another word of caution. Make sure Washington today Quarles will be those cords are very firmly tied to sworn in Monday with a recess the sides of the pen. We do not when it meets again.

The Air Force honored Talbott at a farewell salute yesterday in If you start your baby in a pen which 1,800 airmen and 10 jet bombers took part. A bigger armada of 150 craft had been planned until Hurricane Connie threatened. At least one reporter, a news photographer and two civilian workers at the Pentagon overheard Talbott complain privately to Wilson yesterday that Wilson had not defended him in the controversy which led to his decision to resign. After accounts of the incident had been published, a statement was issued by the departing secretary's aides saying that "the

incorrect.' And if there was any bad feeling between the two neither man gave any sign of it when Wilson, at the later Air Force review, awarded the Medal of Freedom to Talbott

idea of his accusing or criticizing

Secretary Wilson for anything is

Hon million miles.

about he will become accustomed Secretary Weeks in the pen. If he's never put into a play pen until he has discovered the joys of crawling all over the room, it's quite likely he will object to the confinement.

TOURIST ATTRACTION - This 844-foot tramway, connecting Cliff House and

Point Lobos in San Francisco, Cal., commands view of Seal Rocks and jagged Pacific coastline.

busy doing your housework. When administration believes in."

your work is done, take him out of He declined at a news conference en, Public Health Nurses; J. Blaine the pen and let him have a little yesterday to say who he thinks Bushey, County Commissioners; to help a busy mother. Get one free time to explore. You will have may be responsible, but Rep. Cel- C. P. Keefer, County Schools; Elwhen your baby is quite young. Two to be right there to see he doesn't ler (D-NY) put out a statement mer Gruver, Cancer Society; Dr. months is not too early to begin hurt himself nor injure your things. saying the secretary's remarks J. J. Baker, County Medical So-

LICENSED MEMORY

play space. It's a good idea to get your baby conditioned to going to torist asked the state motor vehicles activities of the department's Busi- Kitzmiller, Chambersburg, local sleep as soon as he goes to bed. department for the number of his ness Advisory Council a group of representative, State Bureau of If sometimes he is put into his crib old and discarded 1954 driver's li- 165 corporation executives which Rehabilitation; to sleep and sometimes to play he cense. He said he had forgotten it has served under both Democratic Bream, County Services Commitis confused. A bed should be for and needed it to get into his safe. and Republican administrations tee, and Mrs. Virginia Parry and The license number and the safe since the 1930s. As the weeks slip into months combination, he explained, were the your baby will be awake more hours same.

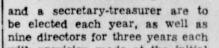
Answers Critics

WASHNGTON (P)-Secretary of While a play pen is a good safe criticism of businessmen in govern- meeting, besides those already place for your baby to play, don't ment appears to be "an attack on mentioned, include Mrs. Milton the free enterprise system by peo- Remmel, Gettysburg Civic Nurs-Put him into the pen while you're ple who don't believe in what this ing Association and the County

were "palpable nonsense."

HARTFORD, Conn. (A) - A mo- at long range in recent days over State Employment Service; George

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES



(Continued from Page 1)

with provision made at the initial election next month to elect three directors for three years, three for two, and three for one year so that the board will always have at least six experienced members. The officers of the council shall also serve as officers of the board. Board meetings will be held bimonthly except during July and August.

Constitutional Committee

Mrs. Verna Myers, Assistance Board; Mrs. Peggy Hill, Red Cross; Miss Bettie Livermore, Child Welfare, and Arthur J. Roth, County Fraternal and Social Organizations and the Gettysburg Association of Clubs composed the committee that drafted the constitution and by-laws.

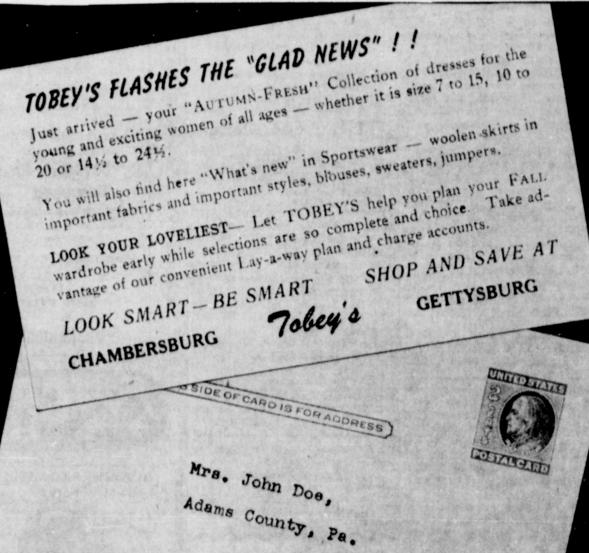
Roth served as temporary chairman of Thursday's meeting and named the nominating committee provided for in the constitution. This committee, made up of Attorney Edward B. Bulleit, presient of the County Bar Association, chairman; George Haenn, board chairman of the Adams County Red Cross chapter; Mrs. Verna Myers, Miss Margaret McMillan, board member, County Tuberculosis Society, and Miss Livermore, will present nominations at the next meeting, September 8, 1955, at 10:30 a.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home. Officers for the fiscal year 1955-56 will be elected at that time.

Commerce Weeks says recent Those attending Thursday's Home Auxiliary; Miss Mildred Edciety; Walter B. Dillon, Warner Celler and Weeks have jousted Hospital; Lawrence Cummins, Roland Kime, Assistant Board.

Mr. Kime served as secretary



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SUCCEEDS ROBIN

Davlin, Wisconsin industrial econo- ment figure since Pakisian's mist, today was Gov. Leader's founding in 1947, to take up the choice to succeed John P. Robin task, as state secretary of commerce.

for the commerce department, was elected Chaudhri as its head Suna-year job Tuesday.

governor's cabinet since the Democratic administration took office in January.

tion but that body recessed Tuesday seats, signed an agreement Wednesnight until Aug. 29 without taking day to form a coalition cabinet. any action. Robin resigned the post Monday

to become president of the Regional Industrial Development Corp. in the Pittsburgh area. Had Kentucky Post

Davlin was an industrial development consultant in Kentucky besylvania. As director of industrial Rombin. development in the commerce department, his salary was \$12.19 yearly.

In announcing the appointment, the governor said:

"We have one objective in appointing a commerce secretary. That is to get the best man available for the job. I think we are doing that in the promotion of William R. Davlin. "Davlin is superbly trained to

dustrial and community development. He is an economist, an expert in industrial and area planning and an experienced public administrator.

will be thoroughly capable of developing and carrying out the plans for economic progress that have been shaped in this administra- with the department was to act

Department of Commerce and unemployment. Delta Air Lines Inc. He also did several economic studies for news- retary of the management-agriculpapers in New Orleans, Atlanta

A graduate of the University of Reconversion. Wisconsin, he is a native of Berlin,

While working for the Federal dustrial expansion and construction of the national production authority during 1950-51. In the two chief of the department's area de-thority. velopment division, which he organized

One of his special assignments and daughter.

Form New Cabinet WORRIED ABOUT Pakistan Leader To

KARACHI, Pakistan (#) - Chaudhri Mohammed All, new head of the Moslem League party, was asked yesterday to form a new Pakistan government.

Actig Gov. Gen. Iskander Mirza called on Chaudhri, a key govern-

Mohammed Ali, previous leader rector of industrial development as prime minister after the league United States. appointed by Leader to the \$15,000- day. Formerly ambassador to The change was the first in the been Pakistan's third prime minister since April 1953

The Moslem League, which holds name to the Senate for confirma- Party, which holds 25 of the 80

Miss Universe Will Visit Home Town

HOLLYWOOD (A) - The girl who fore Robin brought him to Penn- Sweden, where she's just Hillevi

But blonde, statuesque Hillevi says she'll come back to Hollywood Sept. 12, when she's due to resume work as an actress at Universal - International studios. "I want to see my family, my boy friend, and my other friends," Miss Rombin, 21, said Tuesday.

ranging for a one-way passage to Stockholm, which is 50 miles from her native Uppsaia. She was direct a vigorous program of in- asked if that meant she wouldn't be coming back.

Goodman Story."

as chairman of the White House-Davlin has worked for the U. S. Commerce-Labor Committee on spot

> ture-labor advisory board of the Office of War Mobilization and

southeastern regional director of the National Resources Planning Commerce Department, he was an board and directed federal surassistant to the director for in- veys on industrial resources and

opportunities. From 1936 to 1938 he was a re-

An Army veteran, Davlin resides in Harrisburg with his wife

By JOHN M. RIGHTOWER

state secretary of commerce.
The 44-year-old Davlin, now di- of the Moslem League, resigned between South Korea and the United States would be willing against South Korea in the United States would be willing against South Korea in the United States.

Washington, Mohammed All had cer, Lincoln White, told newsmen to do so.

South Korea, The truce supervision group is soldiers have been injured in carmade up of representatives of rying out the American determin-Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslo ation to keep commission members vak:a and Poland. Americans and South Koreans silke regard the Czechs and Poles as the eyes and

Would Abolish It The U.S. government favors a Situation under control But author-WASHINGTON (P-Offic: als patient and gradual reduction of ities here think that if many more watched with growing concern to the commission's functions until it American soldiers are injured in day lest anti-Red demonstrations virtually ceases to exist. If other protecting the commission, there in Kores lead to serious difficulty nations concerned would go along, will be a bad public reaction a first course that's on the lavish

Tuesday this country intends to The South Korean government tion to continuing heavy economic subtract from our suggestions as you can (7 ounces) whole pumientos tablespoons. Add vinegar, salt and abide by its obligation to protect has told the commission to close and military aid to South Korea like. The Tuna savory is one of our (drained), green olives, thin onion dash of pepper. Put garlic through members of the Neutral Nations up shop and get out of the country and pressure to get American sister's favorite ways of using tuna, slices (red or Bermuda), 2 cans (8 a press, or mince and mash; stir 35 seats in the National Constituent Supervisory Commission person- by Saturday. There have been forces out of the country and back; and is always enjoyed by guests. Leader immediately sent Davlin's Assembly, and the United Front nei, including Communists, in demonstrations against the com- to Japan.

mission. Since Saturday 22 U.S.

See Bad Results

ears of the Communists. They dif-South Korean and American governments are concerned, authorites here feel they can keep the

to abolish the group entirely. So States. A State Department press off: far there has been no agreement This, as Washington experts see it, might take two forms-opposi- appetizing beginning. Add to or

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

supper something special, is to serve ing. this bill to perfection.

Here are directions for such an

sure to cook the broccoli so it re- vory, cucumber slices. mains beautifully green.

For a dessert that resembles the famous Italian one called Zuppa Inglese, choose Boston Cream Pie. One way of making a company cake with a smooth chocolate frost-

> Add a cheese course before the dessert, and fruit after it, if you like. You'll have a memorable meal.

Tuna Antipasto Tray

Ingredients: Celery hearts, 1 Your nain course can be spaghetti lan-style red-peppers, 1 can (7 tuna into dressing, flake and mix.

LEADER

rei swivel on 650

keeps your fish clive

ADDS with a meat sauce and side dishes of ounces) solid-pack tune, ternste broccoli with lemon-butter. Be wedness

Method: Arrange celery, pimiontos, olives, onion slices, artichoks hearts and Italian-style red peppers Use two layers of sponge cake in separate sections on serving tray. (homemade c bought) and put Drain solid-pack tuns and turn out them together with packaged vanilla whole; garnish with tomato wedges. pudding (instant or cooked) embel- capers and parsley. Spoon Tune lished with rum flavoring. Top the Savory over cucumber slices. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

Ingredients: 1 can (7 cunces) tuna, 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon sait, pepper, I small clove garlic, 4 cup finely diced onion (red or Bermuda).

Method: Drain oil from tuna into a small bowl - there should be 3 ounces each) artichoke hearts, Ital- into oil with onion. Turn drained



came here to become Miss Universe says she's going back to

She startled Hollywood by ar-

"Oh, no," she said. "That's just the other half of the roundtrip ticket I came here on. Of course, I have to return. I have my con-"As secretary of commerce he tract with the studio, and I have not finished my role in "The Benny

In 1945, he was executive sec

During the early 1940's he was

search assistant on industrial stuyears before that time, he was dies for the Tennessee Valley Au-

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Dedicate McSherrystown taking too long to heal. School Sept. 2: Bishop Leech To Assist Apostolic Delegate At Cere-Labor Day, September 2.

and titular archbishop of Laodicea, by the Most Rev. George L. Leech,

lone, Hanover attorney and busi- times the very thought of these nessman, the school is being com- wipe out the scars of others! pleted as his memorial. While blessing the new \$105,000 McSherrystown grade school on July 2, the subject: "Flowers." 1930, Bishop Leech announced that Mr. Delone had donated a ten-acre tract and \$200,000 to construct a high school to replace one destroved by fire in February, 1938. But little more than two months

after the cornerstone was laid on November 5, 1939, Mr. Delone died "The customer is always right" at the age of 75. As a memorial tribute, Bishop Leech ordered the And I am one, insisting those name changed from Central Catholic high, as the former building Must always pleasant be and had been known, to the Delone

The Rev. Cyril J. Allwein, prinof Central Catholic will head the new school with an augmented I may be disagreeable and faculty.

Ira Plank Ill: Ira D. Plank, Gettysburg college baseball coach and But when before a counter I am local garageman, was taken ill about 4 o'clock this morning at I'm right, although discourteous his summer cottage at Marsh Creek Heights and was removed to the Warner Hospital in the Ad- I like attention. Gladly I receive ams county ambulance. At noon today his condition was described But say I'm always right, I don't as satisfactory.

Personals: Miss Jean McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, is spending Clerks may have more than I, or some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Breighner, Hanover

The employes of the Times and News Publishing company held I'm quick to anger and too oft I their annual picnic at Geiman's park this afternoon.

Mrs. Morris Gitlin and daughter, Doris Louise, Carlisle St., have But clerks with headaches bear. returned after spending a month at Barton, Vermont, the White Mountains in New Hampshire and at New Haven, Connecticut.

Stover-Woodward: Miss Madeline June Woodward, daughter of August 14-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodward, of S. Washington St. and John E. August 17-New moon. Stover, Arendtsville, son of Cecil Stover, were married in St. John's Catholic Church, Westminster, on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father McCort, rector of

the church. bride's parents.

Heart Attack Causes Death of W. F. Jacobs: William F. Jacobs. 64, a farmer, died Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at his home at Hammers' Hall, Gettysburg R. D., from a heart attack. He had been gone to the field to work. He became ill and returned home after which a physician was summoned. Death occurred a short time later.

Mrs. Granville A. Study: Mrs. Mary E. Study, 73, wife of Granville A. Study, Mt. Joy township, near Harney, died this morning at 12:40 o'clock from complications. Mrs. Study was hurt in a fall on August 4 and last Sunday she suffered a stroke. She was a daughter of the late Joseph and Lucy (Hoffman) Spangler of Adams

Property Transfers: Mrs. Rebecca Martin, Springs Ave., has purchased the Amos Coulson estate property on Buford Ave.

The albert Braum property, consisting of a brick bungalow, service station and refreshment stand, a mile west of Zora along the Gettysburg-Waynesboro highway, has been sold to Mrs. Eureka Malen, Long Island, New York. Possession will be given August 24. The transfer was made through C. A. Heiges.

Wedding: Williams - Stoner -

Today's Talk HEAT, RAINFALL

SCARS LEFT BEHIND Few acts of our lives have such a lingering death as an unkind word, or a bitter remark given to one we love, or whom we ought to love, or which is given to us. Nothing scatters, heals, inspires, and gives us a lift, howat our door with a present for us - something unexpected.

These unkind words, thoughtlessly uttered, always leave scars \$2.00 to regret them, and we can be sorry clined during the month. \$7.50 scars always remain.

marked up with the narration of els during the month. wanton damages done while wars went on. Nations never seem to in battle. Homes everywhere are pounds from 40,315,000 pounds. sealed with scars during and after

What is more precious than peace? With no war going on what opportunities there are for go into generation after genera- these fruits are grown, the report tion. Too many people go around said. in our everyday life with scars concealed, and too many of them

There are so many fine and wonderful things we can leave behind mony - Before residents from 15 us as we wend our way through central Pennsylvania counties, the life. We can leave behind a mem-Catholic diocese of Harrisburg will ory of pleasantness, courtesy, undedicate the new \$200,000 Delone selfishness, and interest in the high school at McSherrystown on lives of those whom we contact. We can leave behind a hunger for Amlete Giovanni Cicognani, apos- our return, and be missed, which tolic delegate to the United States is always something to cheer one!

Friends have gone from me who will dedicate the building assisted do not seem to be gone, for there are so many beautiful memories D.D., J.C.D., bishop of Harrisburg, of them left behind. I believe this Begun as a gift from C. J. De- is the experience of many, Some-

> Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on Protected, 1955, George Matthew Adams Service

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uncomplaining Though I may be a grumbler when it's raining.

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hasn't any. often just as many.

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show it. A headache makes the customer a fretter.

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THE ALMANAC

Moon rises 1:18 a.m. Sun rises 6:10; sets 7:59 Moon rises 2:23 a.m. MOON PHASES

of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan P. Stoner Gettysburg R. 3. and F. Lero Williams, son of Frank E. Williams 219 Steinwehr Ave., were united in The couple was attended by the marriage Saturday in Frederick by the Rev. Benjamin M. Meeks. Th ring ceremony of the Methodis

Church was used The couple is spending severa days in Washington, D. C.

Local Schools To Get \$14,200 As State Grant: Auditor General Warin his usual health Monday but ren R. Roberts today authorized after eating a hearty dinner had the payment of \$5,845,424.73 to school districts of the second and third classes in 51 counties of Pennsylvania.

The Gettysburg school district will receive \$14,200,38.

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ever, like just the opposite. The riculture Department says hot kind word and new encourage- weather and below normal rainfall ment are like a caller knocking during July caused substantial declines in Pennsylvania corn, wheat, potato and tobacco production esti-

A federal-state survey also One Week (By Carrier) if Cents in the hearts of others, and in showed that Pennsylvania apple One Month (By Carrier) _ 70 Cents our own heart, too. We can live and peach production prospects de-

and be granted forgiveness but the The department said yesterday corn production is now estimated Wars come and go, but the at 57,120,000 bushels, a drop of cars remain. History is all slightly more than 4 million bush-

Wheat Declines

Wheat, at 16,172,000 bushels, learn that all wars are waste and showed a drop of about 1,245,000 destruction. They leave scars every- bushels while potato production eswhere. But the most serious ones timates, previously at 13,680,000 are to be found in the hearts of bushels, were down 2 million bushthose who offered up their lives els. Tobacco was down 5,400,000

Production on each of these crops is now below last year and under average, the department said. Lack of rain affected the sizing of apples and peaches while hot happiness! It takes a long time weather hastened maturity in eastfor the scars of war to heal. They ern Pennsylvania where most of

Erie Section Better

The Lake Erie shore area was not as hard hit as eastern areas and prospects for apples are better there than last year "and continue good for peaches, ' the department declared. The Erie section had from two to three inches of rain during July

The Aug. 1 estimate for apples. peaches and grapes showed no change from July 1.

Peach Estimates

are for a crop of 2,320,000 bushels extra 5c per pattern. compared with 2,550,000 last year NOW! Just out, the SPRINGand the average of 2,189,000 bush- SUMMER FASHION WORLD illus-

Sizing of apples in the Adams- fully wearable fashions for every Franklin-York fruit belt has been size and occasion. Sew these practhe department said.

The report continued: 2.000,000 above last year and 10, much vegetaion to wilt in eastern 000,000 above average

Barley Up "Barley is estimated at 8,968,000 bushels an advance of more than Guam, second only to Pearl Har-

less than July !. There was no China coastal area. change in hay or fruit production

The department said hot and dry



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fair in most orchards due to only tical pattern designs for the season 11/2 to 2 inches of July rainfall, ahead. Order your copy now. Price "Oats estimates advanced about weather and little rain during July 3,000,000 bushels between July 1 drained soils of moisture. The susand Aug. 1. The crop is now given tained heat wave with temperaat 35,552,000 bushels which is about tures most days in the 90's caused

and central counties, hardest hit

by the dry conditions.

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MIAMI, Fla. (2)—The FBI said N DITCH CAVEIN has admitted robbing a bank near Buffalo, N.Y., of \$11,000 Monday. Charles E. Weeks, special agent n charge of the Miami FBI office, said Schnitzer, whose home is in rest that he robbed the bank just wo minutes before closing time.

A sharp-eved FBI agent spotted Schnitzer's automobile at a street dale late yesterday and brought and earth for a half hour. A dozen tioned in Washington, spent a leave about his arrest on a federal complaint and warrant issued in Buffalo Wednesday. Schnitzer will be given a hearing

man, watched helplessly.

fall in and bury his brother

own for the day.

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the FBI said Schnitzer "has ad- dead. mitted the crime " At the time of his arrest, Schnit-

zer had \$7,000 in his possession,

most of it hidden in a paper bag

and stuffed into socks in the trunk of the new Oldsmobile 88. warrant charged Schnitzer with robbery of the Thruway Branch of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co. of Cheektowaga, N.Y., on Aug. 8, in which \$11,000 was

Baltimore Symphony Will Play Jazz Piece

BALTIMORE (A) - Symphony Conductor Massimo Freccia, living Symphony Orchestra" at a concert Dillsburg, will officiate. Burial will Mallik is the former Miss Laura

On the outer fringe of the Lyric may call after 7 p.m. Sunday at the Theater stage will be the 86 pieces funeral home. of the Baltimore Symphony. In the middle will be what the program alls a progressive jazz ensemblethe 19-piece Sauter-Pinnegan Or- brothers, Charles and Lewis; a sis-

The concerto, written by a modern paternal grandfather, Lewis Elicker, German composer named Lieber- all of Dillsburg R. 1. man, is essentially a dialogue between the jazz group and the symphony orchestra, Massimo said.

JAPANESE MARRIAGES

NAGOYA, Japan (A) - The U. S. Consulate here has registered 21,500 narriages between Americans and Japanese since 1950. The consulate reports most of the couples go to the United States to make their homes.

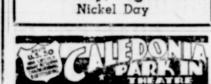
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The Rev. and Mrs. John Ehrhart Mrs. Kermit Spence. The Rev. Mr. seven miles south of Carlisle. Ehrhart is a former pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, Fairfield.

Buffalo, admitted following his ar- ditch cavein on Schuylkill St. Thurs- daughters, Virginia and Jacqueline, spent the weekend with Mr. and R. 2. Miss Klugh's car was heading day while his brother, the job fore-Mrs. E. G. Adams Jr. and son, Philip, south, Rossi said, while Bear's truck of Clarks Summit. Donald Elicker, of Dillsburg R. 1,

Constance Kleppinger, a member ntersection in nearby Fort Lauder- was buried under ten feet of stone of the Women's Naval Corps starescue workers and a steam shovel with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleppinger. worked feverishly to dig him out.

statement were not revealed but Carson pronounced young Elicker lando, Fla. Miss Jean Donaldson who had spent a month with the ippines has the right soil and cli-Charles Elicker, 30, saw the dirt Sechrest's, returned home with her mate in northern Luzon and on parents

The victim and Charles Sheaffer, have returned home from a vacation 34, of Dillsburg R. I, were working spent in Canada.

together in the ditch at Schuvlkill

trapped by the legs, but was able to James Landis Jr. accompanied by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. law, Harvey Walter. The dead youth had been em- N. Flohr, of Waynesboro, left by car ployed by the Basore Construction on Thursday morning for a month's Corp. for about a year. The com- vacation at the home of his aunt, returned to their home on Wednespany is installing a sewer line in Mrs. Rosa Zeigler, Mills Valley, Schuylkill St. for the city. Follow- California. Enroute they will visit

Mrs. Jeanette Sprenkle, of Harris-Funeral services for Elicker will be burg, is visiting her brother-in-law

be in Dillsburg Cemetery. Friends Creager, a native of Fairfield. Mrs. Betrice Duyck, of Scarsdale.

Dillsburg Girl

Two drivers escaped injury Thursand family, Lewisburg, spent the day night when an automobile and weekend at the home of Mr. and a tractor-trailer collided on a curve Carlisle State Trooper Anthony

In Auto Accident

Rossi identified the pair as Vir-Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and ginia Klugh, 18, of Dillsburg R. 2. and Charles L. Bear, 35, of Newville was traveling north.

PHILIPPINE COFFEE?

MANILA P - The Philippines may get into the coffee business. C. DeWitt Dyckman, New York

Dyckman reports that the Philthe southern island of Mindanao

ence's new mayor is grateful. The Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holt and large billboards which carried his

Mrs. Margaret Beitler and daughter, Peggy, of near State College, day after visiting Mrs. Albert Cul-

Mrs. Lester Sowers is visiting her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Naugle, of Pittsburgh.

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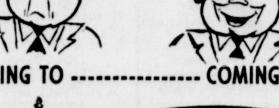
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Mr. and Mrs. John Reindollar

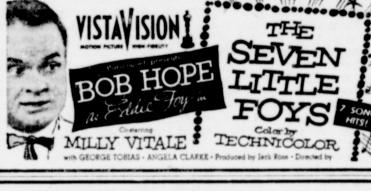
Weeks said the complaint and and Reel Sts. when the walls caved family, of Lancaster, Ohio, are visit- campaign posters sported the words in. The two were drilling holes for ing at the home of her parents, Mr. "thank you" in two-foot letters after dynamite charges. Sheaffer was and Mrs. Stuart Sites Jr.

the accident work was shut relatives in Wisconsin.

held at 2 p.m Monday in the funeral and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Lan-

New York, is visiting her niece, Miss He is survived by his wife, Shirley Gladys Walter, and her brother-in-

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DALLAS WIVES FORM SITTERS'

DALLAS (#) - Families in the hours free of family cares But each Country Club Park addition of also put in the same number of Dallas think nothing of finding an hours caring for someone else's extra baby on their doorsteps. This children. happens frequently

The addition is made up of new larg grateful, saying. homes owned by families of mod- "My dentist's bill would have been erate means It's a considerable double if I had had to pay for a distance from downtown Dallas baby sitter every time I went to his Often the family car must be driven office" by the husband to his job

staying home to keep an eye on their children. Even shopping for groceries was a problem. So the mothers organized a baby

sitters' club to give members a chance to get away from it all. The mothers report that the club is operating beautifully. Last monht. each of the 11 members had 109

Mrs. Charles Akin Jr. is particu-

The club has its detailed book-

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CINCINNATI (A) - Army engineers are devoloping a nuclear soil meter which will help builders of highways, dams and airfields measure the density of soil and its moisture content. These indicate to a builder the strength of the soil so that he can determine the weight of foundations or the amount of tonnage one soil can take. This information is needed in estimating construction costs

Frank Mellinger, director of the Ohio Ri er Pivision Laboratories of the United States Corps of Englineers said that with the meter builders will be able to save more tran tho-thirds of the cost spent on soil testing under present methods

And the testing will be done quicker Rad um at the and of a tube Irilled into the ground sends out gamma rats. A Geiger counter tells how many rays are bouncing back from the soil This gives the scientists the key to the density and

Mellinger believes the first commercialiv produced models may be ready next falt

A ledger is kept up to date on credits and debits in hours of each mother It all must balance out at the end of the month when a general meeting is held

total of 11 children ranging from 2 months to 8 years

They have their problems, too. There was the time Mrs Homer Jester was sitting for Mrs. R. D Arndt The little Arndt boy locked himself in the bathroom and Mrs Jester had no idea where the key

"I went through every drawer in the house she relates, "but no luck Finally I found a screwdriver in the sewing kit and unlocked the

Friendly Pup Another member found, to her embarrassment, that the other family s dog liked her It was a Boxer, noted for its affection, and the huge animal insisted on sitting

Who looks after the children dur-

FALLS TO HIS DEATH

YORK, Pa (#)-Henry C Hanna, 52, York a kiln feed operator for the Portland Medusa Cement Co West York, was fatally injured vesterday when he fell 60 feet from the top of a hoist tower to the

Oldest Warship Prepared For Last Voyage PLAN WELCOME



The ancient frigate Constellation, rated as the oldest warship in the world still affoat, is warped into a loating drydock for her last "voyage." Boston Naval Shipyard officials hope to fix her up enough so she can tee plans to have a squadron of e towed to Baltimore in the drydock. Launched in Baltimore in 1797, she is a week older than her more let planes fly over the area prior paration for the event. Kepler said amous sister, Constitution, "Old Ironsides" She will be placed in concrete berth after this last journey. (AP Wirephoto)

Mai William H Baumer's home town today prepared a gala "welcome home" for the returning airnan, one of 11 Americans released by the Chinese Communists after 212 years in prison.

A full dress parade and other ceremonies are scheduled for 8 p. m next Monday

arrived in Hawaii yesterday to a tumultous welcome on the first maor stop of their trip from Japan to the West Coast They are ex- prior to his entrance into the Air

The "Welcome Home Commit-burg. tee" will present Baumer with a Lincoln Park

Lewis Kepler, vice chairman of

Donation Of \$50,000 To St. Mary's School

An outright gift of \$50,000 was Mary's Catholic High School, Hagerstown, by Panborn Foundation of which Thomas W. and John C. Pangborn are chairman and cochairman, respectively.

The Pangborn donation was announced in a letter to contributing parishioners from A. F. Floor, chairman of the church building finance committee, and Mora. J. Francis Leary, pastor.

The Pangborns are also donors of the new Mount St. Mary's College residence hall, Pangborn Hall, which Baumer and the 10 other airmen will be completed this summer.

Baumer and his mother, Mrs.

Harley L Balamer, lived in Milion

pected to arrive in this country Force. Since then, she has lived with a daughter in nearby Lewis-Kepler said the parade will fea-

\$750 war bond during ceremonies ture some 12 to 15 musical groups, at this central Pennsylvania city's fire companies, air force reserve units, Boy Scouts and veterans

with streamers and bunting in preto the parade as a salute to Bau- the decorating will be completed by Saturday.

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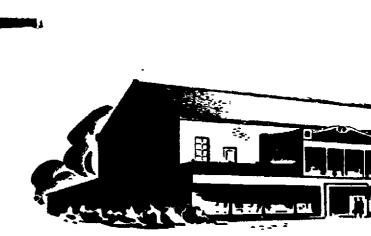
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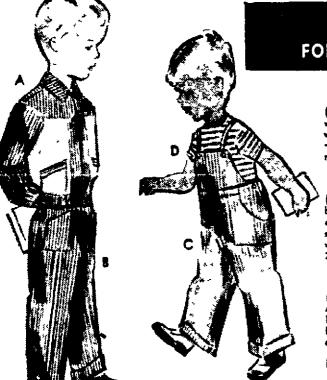
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New York at Baltimore (N)-Wies-

ler (0-2) vs. Lopat (5-8).

(10-6) vs. Gromek (11-6).

(3-5) and Ditmar (7-9).

Chicago 14, Kansas City 1

Cleveland 3, Detroit 1

New York 5, Boston 3

Only games scheduled

nathy (3-4) vs. Brewer (8-9).

Yesterday's Results

Tomorrow's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Today's Schedule

Pittsburgh at New York (N)-Law

Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)-Nux-

Yesterday's Results

Tomorrow's Schedule

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Yesterday's Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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EASTERN LEAGUE

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Lynchburg 5, Sunbury 4 (16 inns)

PONY LEAGUE

Major League

Leaders

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Batting (based on 275 at bats)-

Runs batted in-Jensen, Boston, 89

NATIONAL LEAGUE

panella, Brooklyn, .329.

Long, Pittsburgh, 9.

Ashburn, Philadelphia and Cam-

Kaline, Detroit, .349.

Runs-Kaline, Detroit, 97.

Hits-Kaline, Detroit, 153.

York, 9.

973 set in 1950;.

Doubles-Kuenn, Detroit, 30.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Newport News at York, ppd.

Erie 3, Jamestown 0 (12 inns)

Bradford 7, Hamilton 1

Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

Havana 6, Columbus 0

Minneapolis 4, Toledo 2

Louisville 5, Omaha 4

inns, rain)

Indianapolis 11, Denver 4

Schenectady 7, Johnstown 5

Charleston 6-5, St. Paul 2-6

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AL Race Takes On Old Look With Yanks And Indians In Scrap For Lead; Red Sox Slip TAM GOLF

Chicago

The Associated Press

The American League race had its old look today, with Cleveland, Chicago and New York scraping for the pennant while Boston and Detroit, who gave it a nice try, slipped into the background.

And if Al Lopez and Casey Stengel finally have things going for them again, as it appears, Chicago may not be long for this Cleveland world either.

The Indians held their two-point New York spread by whipping Detroit 3-2 yes- Boston terday while second-place Chicago Detroit pounded Kansas City 14-1 and Kansas City 47 66 third-place New York, another Washington points behind, disposed of Boston Baltimore

Red Sox Tumble

By dropping the three-game set at Yankee Stadium 2-1, the Red Sox tumbled three games behind. The Tigers, shut out in three at Cleveland, skidded eight games back.

It was the method of operation that held the secret for the Tribe and the Yankees.

Manager Lopez, who got a pinch single from Hoot Evers when he replaced the injured Larry Doby Wednesday night, started him against the Tigers yesterday he smacked a three-run homer off Billy Hoeft in the sixth inning. That made it the second straight Cleveland at Kansas City (N) come-from-behind morale booster Chicago at Detroit for Lopez's Injuns, who fall into New York at Baltimore depressive moods easily. Early Washington at Boston Wynn won his 14th of the season. Juggling By Stengel

In winning his first series vic- Brooklyn tory since July 1-3, Stengel juggled Milwaukee the batting order, one of his better New York accomplishments, and came up Philadelphia 58 with a bunch who swatted on cue Chicago and rapped three extra-base blows Cincinnati -two of them triples. It was all St. Louis over in two frames as the Yanks Pittsburgh went off to a 4-0 lead against rookie Frank Baumann, a gam- Philadelphia at Brooklyn (N) bling starting choice by Bosox boss Roberts (18-9) vs. Erskine (10-4).

Bob Turley won his 13th, but not (7-7) vs. Hearn (12-10) or Anwithout trouble. He left in the ninth tonelli (9-13). when Billy Klaus opened with a Milwaukee at Chicago-Crone (6-6) double and Stengel pulled his ace vs. Rush (8-8). in the hole.

Southpaw Tommy Byrne, Casey's surprise stopper this season but "overlooked" as a starter St. Louis 7-4, Milwaukee 1-0 in the series, ambled out for what Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5 (11 inns) was only his third relief bit. First, Only games scheduled he knocked off Ted Williams (who earlier finally got his 2,000th hit) Philadelphia at Brooklyn on 3 ground ball. Next, he got Pittsburgh at New York Jackie Jensen on a sacrifice fly Milwaukee at Chicago that scored Klaus.

Chisox Rap Raschi

And then he sent a called third strike past a bewildered Norm Zauchin.

The White Sox won without such shennanigans. They broke out for Toronto 5, Buffalo 3 16 hits and rapped loser Vic Montreal 8, Rochester 1 Raschi and reliefer Cloyd Boyer Syracuse 4, Richmond 2 for seven extra-base blows in support of Connie Johnson, Jim Rivera drove in five runs all alone, with two triples and a double.

Those were the only games scheduled in the AL.

Braves Lose Pair The National League also took a

rest, with Brooklyn, New York, Reading 4, Williamsport 3 Philadelphia and Pittsburgh idle. Other games postponed right-hander Willard Schmidt had Hagerstown 5, Portsmouth 3 (6 At Milwaukee, however, St.Louis a real workout, limiting the Braves to just one hit to win the nightcap 4-0 as the Cards swept a doublethe opener on three unearned runs Wellsville 9, Hornell 8 (10 inns) header. Milwaukee, beaten 7-1 in in the first inning, now trails Brooklyn by 16 games.

The only hit off Schmidt was Johnny Logan's leadoff single in the seventh. Stan Musial and Solly Hemus homered for the Cards. Cincinnati used an unearned run

in the 11th to beat Chicago 6-5, despite a 39th home run by Cub shortstop Ernie Banks that gave him the major league lead.

MILO SAVAGE Triples-Mantle and Carey, New

SALT LAKE CITY (P)-Salt Lake Home runs-Mantle, New York, 26 with a steady barrage of punches Byrne, New York; 10-3, .769. last night to gain a unanimous de- Strikeouts-Score, Cleveland, 174. cision over the No. 2 ranked mid- League home runs-712 (record is finishing in first place. dleweight.

Savage weighed 158, Mims 1531/4. The unranked Savage thus avenged a loss he suffered to Mims Batting (based on 275 at bats)in Brooklyn last winter in an unpopular decision.

Savage systematically stalked Runs-Snider, Brooklyn, 98. Mims around the ring last night Runs batted in-Snider, Brooklyn and kept him on the defensive with | 109. a variety of hard punches. Mims Hits-Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 145. fell to the canvas in the ninth, Doubles-Logan, Milwaukee, 31. more from exhaustion than any- Triples-Bruton, Milwaukee and Cardinals, allowed just one hit.

thing else. Judge Harold McNeill scored it Home runs-Banks, Chicago, 39. 5-3-2, Judge Bob Elias 5-4-1 and Stolen bases-Boyer, St. Louis, 18. the nightcap as the Cards best last night, got his hand caught in Judge Archie Robbins 6-4, all for Pitching (based on 10 decisions) - Braves in twin bill, 7-1 and 4-0. the long hair and was dragged National League batting title with the Salt Lake boxer. The referee Strikeouts-Jones Chicago, 144.

had no say in the decision. ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES 1197 set in 1953).

PROS BUNCHED IN RUSH TOWARD

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO (A)-The rush to stake out claims on Tam O'Shanter's golf gold had reached Yukon proportions today as 27 pros, separated by only four strokes, tried to keep to the front in the "World" money stampede.

Three comparative youngsters defied the "shakes" to roll into the first round lead yesterday in an opening bombardment of par

Bob Rosburg, 28, who grips a club like a baseball bat and swings for home runs; Mike Krak, 27, Czechoslovakian-born novice on the PGA tourney circuit; and Gene Littler, 25, fourth leading money winner-each ripped a 66 from Tam's lush 6,900-yard course to share the first round lead.

Chicago at Detroit (N) - Trucks But there were others still strong-Cleveland at Kansas City (2) (day and night)-Lemon (12-7) and in cash, \$55,000 for 55 exhibitions, Little League Baseball Tourna-Houtteman (8-5) vs. Portocarrero \$1,000 in caddy fees, and an option ment. on 50 more exhibitions at \$1,000 Washington at Boston (N)-Abereach.

Others Nearby seasoned cash seekers, Fred Haw- 4-3. kins and Bob Wininger.

Hebert.

Ulrich, British Open champion ning Aug. 23. Peter Thomson, Errie Ball, Shelly Mayfield and Walker Inman. Other divisional leaders in the 'World' tourney were:

money) - Patty Berg and Fay Crocker, each with 5-under-par Inglewood, Calif., 76, and Ruth Jes- John Deibert and Joe Patt.

sen. Seattle, 77. Men amateurs - Doug Sanders, Cedartown, Ga. 67.

ITALY TANGLE FOR CUP PLAY

Australia and Italy, a onetime tennis stepchild, tangle today in the Davis Cup interzone finals for the right to challenge the defending champion United States team for the coveted mug.

Aussie Captain Harry Hopman, with his back to the wall, hauled the Italians, Hoad, a muscular ships blond who helped Australia whip the United States twice in the match at the Germantown Cricket

The second singles sent Ken tomorrow, will pair Hoad and Rex Hartwig against Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola. The final two series, reversing the first day's order, will be played Sunday. The Challenge Round is scheduled for Forest Hills Aug. 26-27-28.

Eastern League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

the Grays, when Dick Brown belt- pic Pool. ed a tie-breaking homer in the bottom of the ninth, ain forced the second game of a scheduled doubleheader to be called in the sixth with the score knotted at 1-1.

The second-place Grays, who City's Milo Savage wore down Stolen bases-Rivera, Chicago, 20. are 71/2 games behind Reading as poor showing in this series could tournament spell the end of their chances of

In the league's only other game, the Schenectady Blue Jays American Steeplechase Handicap slammed Johnstown hurler Jim at Saratoga. Mazzola for three home runs, winning 7-5. Binghamton at Albany and Allentown at Elmira were Victory Song harness stakes at rain after three innings. rained out.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITCHING - Willard Schmidt, Johnny Logan's leadoff single in the seventh, and fanned eight in Tommy Crane seized a cow's tail Newcombe, Brooklyn, 18-2, .900. HITTING - Jim Rivera, White through a barn and a brier patch. 355 it marked the last season in Sox, drove home five runs with a He died shortly afterward. The boy which he played more than 100 League home runs-971 (record is pair of triples and a double in 14-1 had gone to the farm of a neighbor games. He played in only 103 games pasting of Athletics.

Former Eagle Is Wildcat Coach

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Bill Mackrides, former player with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, and Dave De Filippo, onetime guard at Villanova University, have been named assistant football coaches at Villan-

Villanova announced yesterday that Mackrides will serve as quarterback and end coach, while De Filippo will handle the freshman coaching chores.

Macrides is a graduate of the University of Nevada and West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers Col-

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (A)-Wellsboro and Oil City today joined ly on the scent of a treasure that Morrisville and Pittston as semigoes to the 72-hole winner-\$50,000 finalists in the ninth annual state

Wellsboro, powered by four home runs, clipped West Newton 11-7. vesterday after Oil City edged One stroke away at 67, were two Suburban National of Harrisburg

Morrisville and Pittston square At 68 were Antonio Cerda, the off this afternoon while Wellsboro gay gaucho from Buenos Aires; and Oil City meet this evening. Henry Ransom, and longshot Jay Championship and consolation games will be held tomorrow. Crammed in at 69 were Paul The winner of the tournament O'Leary, U.S. Open champion Jack will represent Pennsylvania in the

2 Homers For Monks four first inning runs, three on a Lemoyne walloping Mechanicsburg. homer by centerfielder Al Specht, 7-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Women pros (\$12,000 in prize who later was switched to pitcher. Don Kutz, and Army Depot, beating Ken Monks slammed the first of out Enola, 5-2 Dillsburg bowed 3-2, wo homers for Wellsboro in the to West Fairview, to fade from the second with one on. Other Wells- picture. Lemoyne has two games to Women amateurs-Gloria Fecht, boro homers were hit by pitcher Six of the seven runs in the Har- Heighes, 2b

risburg-Oil City game came on homers. A two-run clout in the last inning by left fielder Butch Toy pulled the game out of the fire for the western Pennsylvania Oil City's first two runs came

on a homer by pitcher Bob Flickner. Harrisburg pitcher John Blanch hit a two-run homer in the

PHILADELPHIA (#) - Mighty RIVALS MEET IN PAN-AM GAMES

PHILADELPHIA (A) - A heated international rivalry that beegan in last spring's Pan-American games Lew Hoad out of mothballs and highlights today's session of the assigned him one of the singles four-day Women's National AAU spots as a token of his respect for Swimming and Diving Champion-

The meet got off to a good start | Score by innings: last night with Carolyn Green of Dillsburg Challenge Round, was scheduled Fort Lauderdale, Fla., winning her West Fairview to face Fausto Gardini in the first fourth successive national 1,500meter freestyle championship, despite a sinus attack, and with 2B - Moyer, Flohr. 3B - Shatto. Mary Ann Marchino, of the In- SB - Shipe, Crognale. LOB -Rosewall against Nicola Pietran- dianapolis Athletic Club, setting a Dillsburg, 8; West Fairview, 5. geli. The doubles, scheduled for new junior national record in the BOB - off Detter, 3; Attig, 3. SO 100-meter backstroke of 1:17.1. The - by Detter, 4; Attig, 4. U - Curold record was 1:18.8.

But all attention today is focused singles matches of the best-of-five series, reversing the first day's the Walter Reed Swim Club, Washington, D. C., who will try to turn the tables on her Pan-American games conqueror, Helen Stewart of Montreal, Canada. Last March apiece, are battling for a finals with Miss Stewart declared the scheduled for next week. Last night was a tough one for winner by a scant touch. Joy the already anxious fans of the Alderson of Chicago who won the Dave Weimer, will play Don Moser Rebert, If 0 0 0 Southpaw Paul LaPalme, St. per, behave obligingly to him; if

First-place Reading came off line today and tonight in the swim week for one of the semifinal slots.

SPORTS IN BRIEF By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TENNIS

RACING

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. -Rythminhim (\$7.20) won the North

Wolverine Raceway. neck at Atlantic City.

KILLED BY COW BATH, N.Y. (A) - Six-year-old lost seven. for milk.

May Try Game Again Tonight

With rain washing out Thursday night's scheduled game between the Moose and Eagles in the Community Softball League, previously postponed from Wednesday night also because of rain, the two squads will try again at 7:30 o'clock tonight on Recreation Field, weather permitting.

League officials said that if it is impossible to play the game tonight, the regular schedule of double-headers in the semi-finals will be resumed Monday night, and the postponed game will be played at the end of the semifinal series, if there is need for it to decide the winner of the best-of-five series.

The games Monday will begin with the Moose vs. the Eagles at 7 o'clock and Texas Lunch vs. VFW following that game. So far the Lunchmen and the

Vets have each won one game in their series, and the Moose won the first game with the Eagles.

New Cumberland, scoring four times in the fourth inning, defeated Mt. Holly, 4-1, to gain a tie for first for this season, the Vets, will re- books." place as the West Shore Twilight ceive an award. During the four League closed its regular season Thursday evening.

The two teams will play off tonight to decide first place. George Fleck, Gardner Dickinson, Wally Little League World Series begin- Bowen, New Cumberland manager, and again this year, the Vets. won the toss of the coin for the site.

In the battle for fourth, Lemovne Wellsboro spotted West Newton and Army Depot matched triumphs. play, but Army Depot is finished. Dillsburg

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Tennis Finals Spot

Five tenn-agers, with one loss in Mexico City the two sprinted berth in the Teen-Age Tennis to the finish line of the 100-meter | Tournament. One of them will meet freestyle in identical 1:07.7 times unbeaten Sid Steinour in the finals, Withrow, cf 1 0 0 fully 50 cents higher. Sheep 50, Jack Kunkle, a 6-0, 6-3 victor over G. Myers, lf 1 0 0

Eastern League Williamsport event last year, is not defending. today, weather permitting. The win- C. Mummert, p 1 0 0 Louis knuckleball pitcher, likes to he is abusive, never retort; and Three other titles will be on the ner will meet Rod Steinour next with a 4-3 victory in the opening meet being conducted in Fair- the other will be filled when Jim game of their crucial series with mount Park's John B. Kelly Olym- Gilbert plays Hugh McIlhenny over Lions 0 1 1 0-2 the weekend. Ken Mummert and Ralph Kessel

were both dropped from the tounra- SO-Mummert 9; Weikert 7. ment. Their match was scheduled several times, "rec" officials said, NEWPORT, R. I.-Herbie Flam, but neither appeared, and a double Beverly Hills, Calif., upset Kurt forfeit was declared. The 12-15 age Nielsen, Denmark, 4-6, 6-1, 11-9, 6-4 division has also been discontinued Holly Mims of Washington, D. C., Pitching (based on 10 decisions) - a result of the loss, know that a to gain semi-finals of the Newport for this tournament, because the youngsters were not playing off their matches.

GAME RAINED OUT

Thursday night's regularly scheduled game between the Cards and DETROIT-Hambletonian winner the Red Sox in the Emmitsburg Scott Frost (\$2.20) won the \$10.000 Little League was washed out by

The teams will resume play next ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- Akbar week. So far the Cards have won Khan (\$5) took the feature by a six games and lost one; the Red Sox have won four and lost three; the Yanks have won four and lost four and the Giants have won one and

When Deb Garme won the 1940 in 1940.

SOCCER TEAM TO

to an announcement from new head Rochester Royal basketball star

Washington College and Wilkes area Sunday. the four Little League teams and special mid-game ceremonies with town Memorial Field, beginning at away; Oct. 29, Bucknell, home; Nov. Wenksville in the South Penn and 1:30 p.m., when the Eagles will op- 2, Franklin and Marshall, away; Nov. Blue Ridge Summit in the Pen-Mar. pose the Vets. Following the award presentations, about 3 o'clock, the Giants will match the Lions. There away.

year-old, and the recipient will be sportsmanship, conduct on and off

Pechenik, president of the Colonial games. acter in general, etc. Awards will be Products Co. of York, Pa., told a In the Pen-Mar circuit, with two made to the leading pitcher, home- U. S. District Court jury of seven games yet to be played, it is mathmen and five women yesterday ematically possible for Cashtown to The team which captured first that "every penny taken in by the tie second place Union Bridge, or place of the four competing teams firm or paid out was put in the for fourth place Fairfield to tie

years of Little League ball in Littles- own defense yesterday in his trial uncertainty there. In Sunday's town, the teams standing first in on charges his company evaded games Cashtown will be at New the close of each season were: In the payment of \$50,000 in income Windsor, Union Bridge at New Oxtaxes from 1948 through 1950.

The local all-stars participated in income taxes in those same years, the District Four playoffs for the first time this year. Several weeks but yesterday Judge George H. ago they defeated Gettysburg and Boldt directed the amount reduced McConnellsburg in the area games on the basis of testimony given Lincoln made an address here the played at Fayetteville. In the Dis- during the trial. Pechenik denied any "wilful at- in the paper about it. trict Four playoffs, staged at New-

season have been: Vets team, Don- were in the hands of his bookkeep- cestors weren't necessarily so ald C. Feeser and Robert Myers; er, adding "I never placed any much better than we are, after all." limitations on my bookkeeper." Lions, Karl P. Bankert and Merle Weikert: Giants, Edward H. Leister, B. M. Jones and Been F. Hanlon; nik said, "reflect our entire busi- ing, made a character out of her-Eagles, G. Richard Knipple and

Robert C. Koontz.

Rain Shortens Game This evening the mothers of the Little Leaguers will be selling booster tickets throughout the business section of the community. Proceeds from the ticket sales will be used for the benefit of promoting and assisting in financing Little League suit with a white scoop neckline and in Littlestown. The league is now white accessories. being sponsored by the local Rotary, Miss Callahan is a graduate of the Lions and Woman's Community Maryland State Teachers College, Club, Fraternal Order of Eagles Towson, Md., and has done graduate and Veterans of Foreign Wars. | work at the University of Maryland

brated in Littlestown on Sunday

afternoon with two games matching

presentation of annual awards,

The affair will be held on Littles-

will be no admission cost to the field,

Between contests, the twelve-year-

old players, who will participate in

their final Little League game on

Sunday, will be introduced to the

fans and will be presented with cer-

tificates signifying that they took

part in the league. An award will

be given to the outstanding twelve-

chosen on the fine qualities of

the field, ability, interest, char-

1952. Lions: 1953. Vets: 1954 Eagles,

defeated by Suburban National.

run hitter, etc.

This evening at 6 o'clock the and Johns Hopkins University. She Eagles will play the Giants at the is a member of the public school Little League diamond on the com- faculty at Fort Lauderdale. munity playground.

score of 2-2. Lions

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GETTYSBURG NEWS & SPORTING GOODS

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Gettysburg College's 1955 soccer team will play ten games according coach Bob Davies.. Davies, former joined the Gettysburg staff in April as head man in golf, soccer and

College are newcomers to Gettysburg's card. Otherwise the program away; Oct. 8, John Hopkins, away; Oct. 15, Lehigh, home; Oct. 22, Washington, away; Oct. 26, Drexel, ners have already been decided-5, Wilkes, home; Nov. 10, Western Maryland, home; Nov. 16, Temple, ings for the remainders of the

charged the evasion of \$90,000 in

tempt" to evade the payment of ville, the Littlestown All-Stars were taxes by himself or the firm. He

"The company's books," Peche- an, with or without diamonds flash-

(Continued from Page 1)

Lieutenant Thurman attended On Thursday the game between Stetson College, Fla., and the Unithe Lions and Vets was called in the versity of Alabama. He has been fourth inning due to rain with a tie in the Marine Air Corps for over two years. The couple will make ab r h their home at Hollywood, Fla.

Bedford, rf 2 1 1 in Emmitsburg, is a granddaughter Weikert, p 2 0 0 of Mrs. Eugene Warthen, St. An-Bankert, 1b 2 1 1 thony's, and a niece of Mrs. Daniel Stuller, If 0 0 0 E. Callahan, Highland Ave.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK LANCASTER, Pa. (A)-Cattle 250.

1 fresh supplies included 9 loads of stocks and feeders, mostly medih ums to low choice, 600-950 lbs. For 3 the week slaughter steers are clos-0 ing mostly steady, heifers and cows 0 largely steady. Bulls steady to 50 0 cents lower. Calves 25, veal calves today scarce, for the week vealers dressed to women: 2 mostly steady. Hogs 25, not enough hogs on sale today to post prices, 0 farrows and gilts closed the week T. Arbogast, rf 2 0 0 spring lambs about steady today.

them out.

Baseball nears the end of the regular scheduled season in this

For the South Penn Loop it will mark the last scheduled conflicts. remains the same as in 1954. The In the Pen-Mar League the teams schedule: Oct. 1, Elizabethtown, will be playing their next to last regularly carded tilts. In both loops the first place win-

But there were still some opentop spots in the league standings. Bonneauville, Hunterstown and Taneytown have yet to decide who is going to be in second through fourth spots. This Sunday's games, with Hunterstown at Greenmount and Bonneauville at Taneytown may give the final result. But Hunterstown may have to play a game with Greenmount, postponed from July. 10, to find out just where it does, stand in the final standing-all de-PHILADELPHIA (P)-Charles I. pending of course on Sunday's

third place Cashtown. The games Pechenik took the stand in his this Sunday will help resolve the ford, Emmitsburg at Blue Ridge The government originally Summit and Fairfield at Thurmont,

week before, and there was a piece

Past Is Encouraging It's encouraging, sometimes, to Managers of the teams for this said all the firm's financial records dig into the past. Our revered an-It's been a long time since a wom-

> self in front of the White House. Judge Boldt indicated at the con- Let's have a second look at what clusion of yesterday's session he was going on in the world when may charge the jury late today. Lincoln was in the White House, the Confederates were banging at the gates of Knoxville, and it took 61/2 hours for the Washington-to-Gettysburg trip that President Eisenhower makes in a half-hour by plane these days:

A sure cure for "pulmonary consumption" was being advertised in 1863 by, of all people, a minister of the gospel - Rev. Edward A. Wilson, from, of all places, Brook-

"Whim" Cure Another friend of mankind was

advertising, in this issue of the Adams Sentinel and General Advertiser, a guaranteed remedy for 'scrofula, ulcers, and whim swelling." Wish he was still around. Our whims are getting out of hand. This Adams County Family Journal was not without a sense of humor. It has an item about a woman in Bangor, Me., quite a piece remover from the 1863 battle lines, who saw a balloon ascension and

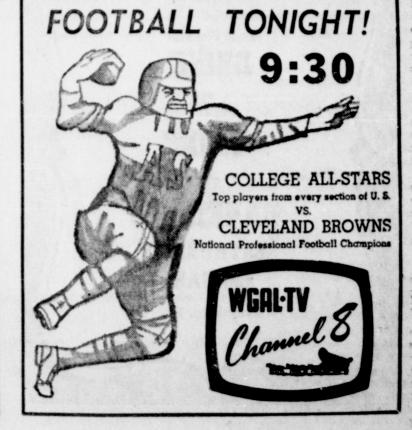
"There's one of Jeff Davis' big bombshells."

drove her children indoors, scream-

Newspapers were more sure of themselves in those days. They carried advice to their readers in the news columns. Here's a sample from the same front page, ad-"All men are vain; never wound

this vanity; even in the most trifling instances. A woman may have more sense than her husband, but she should never seem to know it. "When a husband is out of tem-

face the New York Giants. In 21 never prevail over him to humble



NEW YORK (AP)-Right in the itself was defective, and the only middle of our interview, he suddenly dead thing was the silence. reached behind me, grabbed a gun leaning in the corner, hurried out the door, and went bang!

"'La Giocónda, Act II." third! There was a to-do, and an up a balcony only there was no non grata? uproar, and .hunderous noises all balcony on the set at all I redidn't."

My man came back, thumped the

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gun down in its corner and ex-Police Dog Rights Debated In Detroit It was rehearsal time, and my

gunman was Ralph Edson, master

of properties at the Met-he even

packs three revolvers, in a drawer

which New York City police inspect

"Does the gun ever go off when

He remembered a rehearsal when

he was showing director Tyrone

Guthrie how to do a bang, the shot

"Anything Can Happen"

handkerchief in 'Otello?' "

something—a knife, a gun, a flower,

piece of paper which the audi-

ence is supposed to see If they for-

mounted 150 operas, he estimates The singers come down to the stage as curtain time nears, and Edson or one of his men stands where he can

pass out the needed small items. Before that, there were chairs, tables, dishes, benches, rocks, whatnot to put around. For each act there's a floor plan and a photo,

and a typed list of props. Sometimes they're "practical," like grapes

that have to be eaten in "Carmen." or the cake in "Arabella" Someone goes out and buys them fresh for

"Who tells you when to fire that

Has Cues "An assistant stage manager. He has a score filled with the necessary back-stage cues. When it's time to throw open a window in 'Faust,' he

gives the signal. He tells when snow

in which your properties are

Everything you see on stage at the Met, or while the company is

on tour, was put there by an Ed-The son is a master mechanic. Graduate in psychoolgy of the Uni-

versity of California, he came back to work at the Met, which he's been visiting ever since he was knee-

high to his father. He has three

crews, or 60 men in all, and like the

together that keeps things going? 9 Or 10 A Week In the fall when the season is

ALL OCCASIONS

master of properties, he says "We couldn't do it alone. It's the work of the experienced crews all

should fall, and stop falling." "But who has charge of the sets

"My son, Jouis."

every performance.

placed?"

"Anything can happen," he said.

it shouldn't, or not go off when it

and license every year.

should?" I asked.

DETROIT (A) - Suburban Dearborn's police dogs may wind up with human, instead of canine rights City Attorney Dale H Fillmore is weighing the question John Baja Jr., a cut councilman, posed it.

Baja said a customer objected health code formula it.

replied that his dog was a law lization.

from drawings, photos, charts, young worshippers in all countries, reation. "Somebody can always forget diagrams, and various lists

years, and he has in that time bered way up into the hurdreds. In two things. Christianity and the formk.

a future in which communism and In countries behind the Iron Cur-"The politeman, said Baja, crime are no longer threats to civitain, which he has visited in the

learning of English In many Defense Production places to learn English they are reading the Bible, wherever they

ent at two weekend meetings attended by more than 10,000 young people. He was so impressed he was prompted to thank President Magsaysay for the "wonderful spir-WASHINGTON & - Youth pack- it insulled in the youth of his when a policeman orought his dog ing church meetings, reading the country." and asked him to adpartner into a restaurant. The cus- Bible and vearning for education dress the great Far East Youth, and atomic contracts and help in tomer said he himself hadn't been in the Far East gave Eldine Dun- Conference his denomination is permitted this privilege. The city bar enthusiastic convictions about planning for April, 1956 in Manila. planes. It also forbids ships and

past three years, he said he found enforcement officer and was there Dunbar, director of young peo- that, in spite of losing some "Anything! The things that go on official duty Now what I want ple's work for the Seventh Day liberties, many people were gratefor small business loans from 150 that all six of the puppies were dowrong! It isn't only guns I re- to know is, is a police dog permitted Adventists has surveyed youth ful and happy in the religious I waited: another bang! And a member Chahaum about to climb to go where other dogs are persona problems n virtually all major freedom allowed them In Yugocountries. He has just returned to slavia he attended weekly all-day his Washington headquarters from Adventist church gatherings where around. It was back stage in the member a Caimen' set that was starting young Edson sometimes a three months' trip in Formosa, youth "enjoyed the fellowship" heart of the Metropolitan Opera supposed to have a window and has to put up and take down the Korea, Japan, Indonesia and the they found in singing, praying, lis- More Polio Vaccine sets for nine or 10 operas every Philippines and says he's im-tening to speeches by religious and "Does anyone ever forget the week. Like his father, he works pressed with the preponderance of youth leaders, and in simple rec-

"You can't help but have great | Dunbar, as general secretary for batch of Salk polio vaccine has The Met has so little storage hope when you see youth packing Missionary Volunteers, the Advent-been released for general use space that sets are packed off to into church and camp meetings ist youth societies in which more! The Public Health Service antwo warehouses, one nearby in mid- and obviously enjoying them," he than a third of a million young nounced Tuesday 1,177,068 cubic get it, we give it to someone else town Manhattan, the other five said. "They have a passion for people are enrolled throughout the centimeters made by the Wyeth going on stage and he slips it miles uptown. There are bins for education I never saw anything world, is responsible for planning Laboratories, Marietta, Pa, had to the other character the best he every opera-as there are boxes for like it. Large numbers of non-an activity program for the young been released for use by state or every set of small properties. Chr.s' ans are attending our members who do not attend movies local public agencies and by pri-Edson has been with the Met 35 "Hangers," or flat drops, are num-schools There is a great interest and dances and do not smoke or vate physicians. Each cubic centi-

Extended By Ike

In the Philippines, he was pres- WASHINGTON of President of univaccumated throught to 2,023,068 in the state It brought to 2,023,068

The defense production law probuilding the capacity of defense China.

the total revolving fund available livery—sextuplets. Officials reported million dollars to 175 millions. It mg well They were born in the also alcadases the maximum toari a single firm may get to \$250,000

WASHINGTON A - Another most canned coconut.

The new vaccine will go to the states on the basis of the number WASHINGTON A - President of unvaccinated children aged 5-9 extending the defense production c.c.'s the amount allocated thus and small business administration far for general use, as contrasted the General Assembly, with the vaccine going only to the moculation program of the Nation- plan, advanced in a bill he invides for allocations and priorities al Foundation for Infantile Paral- troduced last night, would not in funneling materials to military ysis for first and second-graders clash with the program of county

PREMATURE BIRTHS:

even opened when the administrator The business measure increases officially registered its first desourage building of the hispiral

Quick dessert: Fill peach halves (fresh or carned) with a little confectioner's sugai frosting flavored Is Released For Use with grated lemon rind and vamilia, top with freshly-grated or

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Pennsylvania received 73,143 | Assembly Considers More Senate Bills

HARRISBURG (#)-New legisla. tion to spur greater interest in local historical matters is before

Sen. Stiefel (D-Phila) said his

historical societies. Other new Senate bills would: Require county treasurers to carry nems destined for Red Barnwell County Hospital hadn't give notice of tax sales to persons last registered and to lien creditors _Stevenson (R-Clinton).

Permit use of poison bait for rate only in a manner approved by the State Agriculture Department so as not to injure game or domestic animals and birds-Stevenson.

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and Dryers Electrical Wiring and Maintenance

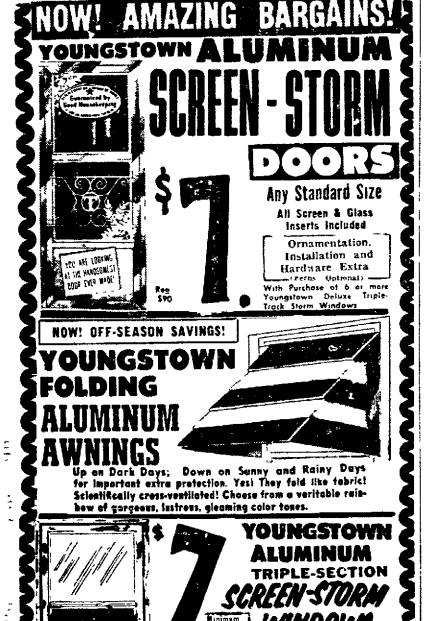
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Snowball in August!

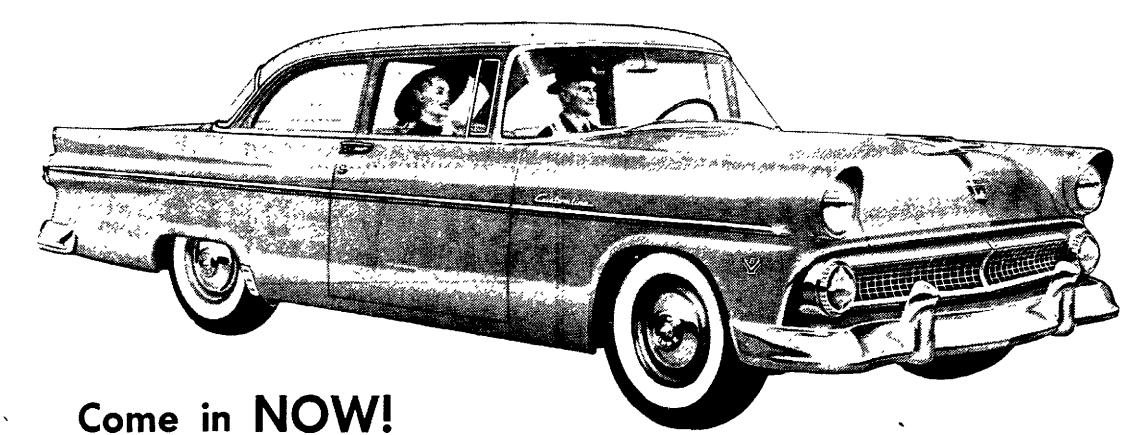
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GETTYSBURG, PA.

BROWNSFAVORED Orrtanna OVER ALL-STARS ORRTANNA — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd King returned from a trip to the New England States and Quebec.

a bunch of college boys try to beat and Miss Gertrude Shuler, Millers- settled down to the business of the football pros at their own burg.

of 49 of the top players of the lumbus, Ohio are spending a vaca-

Under Pro Rules

The game will be played under assignment. the professional rules allowing free substitution. Last year the All-Stars were defeated by the Detroit Lions, 31-6, playing under their own limited substitution rules.

But the main difference from previous All-Star contests is that the current All-Stars have been coached in the wide-open, passing, pro style of play by four experts in the field. In other years this chore was performed by a staff of college coaches

fame, assisted by Hunk Anderson, veterans of the pro football wars.

Fine Talent they have whipped it into a form- Maine, for a vacation,

Larson of California, George Shaw West Chester with his sister, Miss of Oregon and Dave Leggett of Helen Mellor. Ohlo State; ball carriers Alan Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Zimmerman, Ameche of Wisconsin, Bobby Wat- this place, and their son and daughkins of Ohio State and Dick Bielski ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimof Maryland, and linemen Max merman, and their son, Randy, Boydston of Oklahoma, Dick Syz- Chambersburg, attended the Good of World War II. manski of Notre Dame and Bud family reunion at Reams, Lancaster Brooks of Arkansas.

two touchdown favorite, despite the and family, Columbus, Ohio, are valoss of their great quarterback, cationing with the former's parents, Otto Graham, who retired at the Mr. and Mrs. Ira Biesecker, and with end of last season. But Graham's a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and loss is not expected to be sorely Mrs. Floyd King. felt as coach Paul Brown has a A reunion of the J. E. Spence more than capable replacement in family was held Sunday at Caledonia the veteran George Ratterman.

KENTUCKY EWE

Gettysburg, Pa., a prize-winning

Robert and Louis Ewbank told the President in a letter that they

"So we are shipping to you express prepaid one of our Kentucky State Fair prize-winning ewes from English bloodlines and we hope a our F.F.A. project," they wrote, neighbor sheepman can breed the F.F.A. stands for the Future Farm- ewe so your grandchildren will ers of America.

Their letter continued: "She is of straight imported spring."

ORRTANNA - Mr. and Mrs.

the New England States and Quebec. Mrs. R. L. Biggs and Miss Jean Biggs returned from a trip to Thousand Islands, Niagara Falls and Syracuse. They also visited Miss Helen Reeseman, Curvensville; Mr. CHICAGO (P-Tonight's the night and Mrs. Hobart Spaid, Mifflinburg, nia's American Legionaires today

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Biesecker The College All-Stars-made up and children, John and Joan, Co-King.

The contest starting at 8:30 p.m. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Leo Ginter, (EST) at Soldier Field will be tele- Camp Gordon, Ga., have concluded vised over the ABC network and a visit with her sister, Mrs. Leila words of Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) broadcast over the Mutual radio McDannel and family. Mrs. Mc- at the opening session yesterday. Dannel accompanied them to spend

and two sons and Mrs. Letherman's China brother, Henry O'Brien, spent the weekend with relatives in West Vir- and to recognition of the Commu-

nie Fox, Hagerstown, are spending this week wit. Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spence.

Steve Owen and Hamp Pool, all N. H. Mrs. Vance accompanied her of slave labor camps, captive sat-Mrs. Joseph T. Vance and their son, state methods." They have hand-picked their own | Chuck, as far as New Hampshire, squad, and the word is out that while the latter went on to Bangor,

against the national football league LaGuardia Field Air Force Base in by the sacrifice of Asia." He con-New York after a vacation with his tinued: The college squad is shot through aunt, Mrs. C. T. Vance. During his with talent - quarterbacks Ralph vacation, Mr. Mellor accompanied Guglielmi of Notre Dame, Paul by his aunt, Mrs. Vance, visited in cedent to show that appearement

County, on Sunday,

Cleveland, however, remains a Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Biesecker

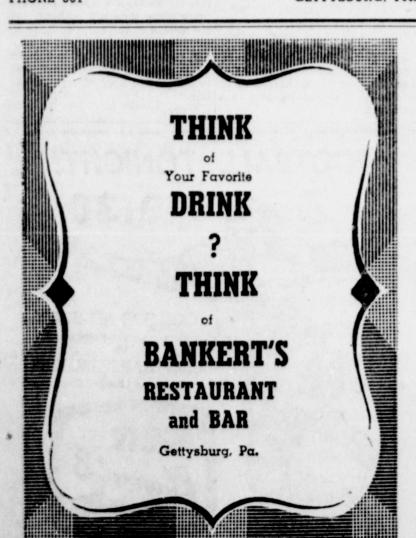
park. A picnic dinner was served. Backfiring Pump Present were Mr. and Mrs. Spence and 11 of their 14 children, 18 grandchildren, one great-grandchild and a number of in-laws. Unable to be policemen got started with a bang present were a son-in-law and and ended up with red faces yesdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. George terday. Neely, and family due to illness of Driving by the Water Depart-Mr. Neely and two sons, Pvt. Ralph ment pumping station, they heard

guests her son-in-law and daugh- It turned out the explosion was ter, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mason, merely the backfiring of a gas op-Chevy Chase, Md.; her son and erated pump, a routine occurrence daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. at the plant, the rookies explained Hamilton Vance, daughter, Sally, to arriving rescue personnel. and hogs for his farm but no and son, Jack, Washington, D. C.; her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Vance, son,

> have a purebred lamb to 'pet' when they come to visit you next



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LEGIONNAIRES **CONSIDER NEW**

PITTSBURGH A - Pennsylvatheir 37th annual convention on resolutions expected to affect national Legion policy

1954 college season - tackle the tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. largest state department were to Cleveland Browns in the Chicago Ira Biesecker and his brother-in- consider a resolution calling for Tribune Charities' 22nd annual all- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd a continuing opposition to diplomatic recognition of Communist China'

> The resolution backs up the Knowland said it would be some time at Augusta, Ga., their last "violation of all moral principles upon which the United Nations is Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Letherman supposed to rest" to admit Red

> "I am opposed to such admission nist regime by the government of Miss Alice Weaver and Miss Jen- the United States, ' Knowland said. He added

Mirage Of Peace

"Yielding more free people or Mrs. Mabert Dickey, Washington, territory now might perhaps give spent the weekend with her parents, a temporary mirage of peace but the waterless, moral, spiritual and ORRTANNA-Mrs. C. T. Vance governmental waste of the inter-Lambeau of Green Bay Packer spent a vacation with Mrs. Jane national communist desert would (Cation) Thurston in New London, remain with all its stark realism son and daughter-and-law, Mr. and ellite nations and tyrannical police

Knowland declared the "isolationists of today are among some of our European associates who Norris Mellor left on Sunday for believe that Europe can be saved

> "This is a dangerous doctrine and there is ample historic presurrender on the installment plan. Other resolutions slated to be called up include such topics as federal pensions for World War I veterans and a bonus for veterans

The Forty & Eight staged its annual parade through downtown streets last night, complete with bands, floats and the traditional locomotives Thousands gathered to watch as the merrymakers tooted and whistled their way to Gateway Center, the hub of the business

Brings Policemen

PHILADELPHIA P-Two rookie

whose family has raised sheep for spence and A.A. Wayne Spence who a loud explosion and immediately

Godfrey Damages

TETERBORO, N.J., P-Arthur Godfrey, who's had trouble before at Teterboro Airport, damaged the right wing of his plane yesterday when it hit a ground light.

According to an airport spokeswas taxing his DC3 on the runway Virginia home. No one was hurt, Godfrey was expected to take off sometime today after repairs.

In March 1954, Godfrey's pilot license was suspended for six months for flying low over the Teterboro control tower.

University of Texas laboratory studies indicate glutamine, a substance found in liver and certain other foods, may be a new treatment for alcoholism.

Chuck, Charlottesville, Va.; Miss do what it already acknowledges Miriam Vance, Washington, D. C., is right and proper on the graded and Miss Caroline Ascy, of Bethesda, work classification."

Dale Wetzel and son, Herbert, Harmon Spence, Cloyd Spence and strike. The union will announce dium in Baltimore Friday night of ship authorizes. last week.

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| 6:00 News, K. Banghart 6:15 Sports, J. Powers 6:30 Time for Muric 6:45 Three Star Extra | Perothy and Dick . News, H. Gladstone | Ballroom, with Martin Block | Bands on Parade Sports Weather; news | News; A. Jackson Herman Hickman Martha Wright Lowell Thomas | Your Hits of the Week, continued 6:55, neve |
| 7:00 Sammer Serenade 7:15 Gay Lombardo 7:30 News, M. Beatty 7:45 One Man's Family | News; Answer Man Gabriel Heatter | | Masterwork Hour: Tchaikovsky Program, Symphony No. 4, | Scores; Tennessee Ernie Show, with Doris Drew . C. Collingwood | Marty Glickman |
| 8:00 National Radio 8:15 Fan Club, with 8:30 Joni James, 8:45 Georgia Gibbs. | | Hideaway, with | Violin Concerto, Marche Slave Guggenheim Memorial | Godfrey Digest 8:25, W. Cronkite Disk Derby, records with Fred Robbins | Philadelphia |
| 9:00 Roy Hamiton, 9:15 Four Lads, 9:30 Bill Hayes 9:45 9:55, Travel | News; History Forbes Reports 22d Annual All-Star | Sammy Kaye's Serenade Room Treasury of Music: J. Conte. | Concert, from Contrai Park Mall, with the Goldman Band | Bing Croiby Show . Amos 's' Andy Husic Hall; news . | Phils; Vince Scriby, Al Holler, Andre Baruch |
| 0:00 Fibber and Molly . 0:15 Joseph P. Harnh . 0:30 News; Al Collins 0:45 Show-records . | Football Game, Sour Soldier Field, Chicago, Clevel ad Browns | Edward P. Morgan How to Fix It, News George 7. Could Fishing Hunting | | Melody in the Night, with Bob Haymes 10:35, Age of the Atom | |
| 1:00 News, K. Bangbart 1:15 Sports; Reporter 1:30 at Large, 1:45 Ben Grauer | | News, Les Griffith Weather; Cocoant Grove Orch; news | Music Time: Mendelssohn | News; H. K. Smith Galen Drake This is New York, Bill Leonard | Newsreal Theater, continuous news program |

Saturday, August 13

| A.M. | WRCA 660k FM 97.1m | WOR 710k | WABC 770k FM 95.5m | WNYC 830k FM 93.9m | WCBS saok | WMGMieson |
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| | Monitor: Service heard throughout the day from 8 a. m. until Sun. midnight, featuring | News, H. Hennessey Perry Como The McCanne at Home News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane and her guest | Make Believe Ballroom, record show with disk jockey Martin Block and his guests | Latin Aprerican Compocere: Villa- | Show | fed Brown Show, news and music 9:55, news Record Hop, recorded music, Al Owen, disk jocker; news |
| 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 | sports, music, local and global | News, John Scott Lucky Pierre Show Phonorama Time, Johnny Desmond | ::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::: | Concerts 'als of the P. A. L. 11:55, news | Show, with Earl Wrightson, | Record Hop continued |

| | | AFTERNOON PROGRAMS | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|---|---|--|---|---|--|
| 12:15 12:30 12:45 | Home Hour; News:Phil Alampi 12:50, Monitor, | Basil Knatter Johany Olson News, P. Robiason Lorraine Sherwood | | Noon Symphony: Peacock Variations by Kodaly; news | News; Romance, drama Genomoke, drama of the Old West | Continued | |
| 1:15 1:30 1:45 | continued: Regular Monitor sports, news and feature | We're All Human . State of the Nation | Hour Concert . | Chamber Music Time Dateline: Columbia: news | City Hospital, Melville Ruick. Bill Randle Disk Jockey Show, | Best Sellers— with Ed Stokes Warm-Up Time, Marty Göckman | |
| 2:00 2:15 2:20 2:45 3:00 | communicators—I Ask You 15 Dave Garroway, 20 Frank Blair, 45 John C. Swayre, Caravan | quis program Musical | News; Festival— selections from light opera, ballet symphonies Chautauqua Symphony | French Theater: "Le Pain de Menage" by Jules Renard; Repnard work Songs of France. | with five-minute newscasts every hour | 1:55, Baseball: Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, Phila, at Ebbets Field: | |
| 3:45 3:45 4:00 4:15 | Ben Graver, Walter Kiersan; Others featured are: | Show, variety | Orchestra News, Band Concert | France at Work | | Vince Scally, Al Helier, Andre Barnch, | |
| 1:30 1:45 | reviewing plays | | World Tourist | Sitwell | | Sportscasters Sports Extra, Ward Wilson | |
| 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 | and movies | | News; Club 770 Doug. Browning 5:55, news | Northwestern Reviewing Stand London Forum | | Your Hits of the Week, Phil Goulding 5:55, neve | |

EVENING PROGRAMS

| 6:15 6:30 6:45 | Manitar | News, Lyle Van Facts Forum News, H. Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomas | | Hands Across the Sea, Herman Neumann Weather; news | News, Lou Cloth Sports, John Derr Capitol Cloakroom 6:55, Scores, J. Foss | Your Hits of the Week, continued 6:55, news |
|----------------------------------|-----------------|---|--|---|--|--|
| 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 | | Pop the Question— Harry Wismer Magic of Music | Martin Block Jack Wyrtzen Show | Masterwork Hour: Latin American Composers: Villa- | News, New Orleans Jazz Band Strawhat Concert | Your Hits of the Week, continued 7:55, nevs |
| 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 | : :::::: | Family Theater, drama Jazz Club | News; Saturday Night Dancing Party, with Tommy Furtade. | Conference on Foreign | Twenty-first Precinct, drama Disk Derby, records Fred Robbins | Best Sellers— recorded music, newscasts and weather reports |
| 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 | Grand Old Opry: | Hawaii Calls Lombardoland, U. S. A., music | News; Saturday Night Duncing Party, continued | Affairs From Canada | Two for the Money, Sam Levenson Saturday Night— Country Style | with Ed Stokes, čisk jockey |
| 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 | continued | Stratford Shakespearean Festival of Drama and Music | News; Henry Jerome Orch Lawrence Welk Army Show | Municipal Concert: Peacock Variations by Kodaly; news. | Top Tunes of The Week | |
| 1:15 1:30 1:45 | : : | News, Lyle Van Ruby Mercer Weather; Stan Kenton Orch | News, Don Lowe | FM—Chamber Music Time: Mendelssohn 11:55, news | News; Analysis U.N. on the Record This Is New York, Bill Leonard | Newsreel Theater, continuous news program . |

go years yesterday sent a fellow farmer, Dwight D. Eisenhower of Mrs. C. T. Vance had as recent gency equipment.

Wing Of His Plane dents of 52 CIO-Transport Workers Union (railroad division) locals Bridgeton Hospital about an hour have asked their 35,000 Pennsyl- after the shooting. with the railroad.

The presidents unanimously recing here yesterday. They said, in of the home of Mrs. Robinson's uries next Dec. 31." n preparation for takeoff for his a resolution, the PRR has refused mother, Mrs. Beatrice Lance. "bargain in good faith" these "three vital questions:"

the boilermaker craft on diesels. 2. Guaranteed paid holidays. 3. A health and welfare plan fully paid by the company.

The company said it had not resition is to "force withdrawal of decent health and welfare plan in north of here. return for which the company will

The locals will be polled this month on whether they want to Wendell Wetzel attended a game be- the results at a meeting in New tween the Baltimore Orioles and the York on Aug. 31 and will set a Chicago White Sox at Memorial Sta- strike date then, if the member-

Hog Hunter Gets Load Of Buckshot And Ham

LANDRUM, S. C. (A) - Sawmilmen were cutting timber when they people. found the fresh tracks of an unus ually large wild hog. Previously warned of the hog's bad temper and size by the landowner, they retired for their guns.

When they cornered the 520pound porker in dense honeysuckles. Nodine poked it with his gun barrel to rouse it into a better shooting position.

The hog turned and charged, racand the rest of the party converged Seven-room frame house with and fired away. A load of buckshot water system and electricity; large struck the hog and also Nodine's

> Nodine's injuries were more black Hampshire. He had to be

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WATCHING TV

CENTERTON, N. J. P-A sudien rifle blast fired through a liv- raised in the March of Dimes last placed by slum clearance. ng room window killed a 36-year- January, \$12,000,000 short of needs. ld mother as she watched a telesion program last night.

for about a year from her 40-year- ters with surplus funds to respond sonnel at military installations. old husband Clifford, was hit in the back by the shot. She died in desperate need."

Since separating from her husband, Mrs. Robinson and her two ters estimated to need help, "our dollar program of low-interest loans to municipalities for public 1. Graded work classification for sons - David, 13, and Donnie, 10 patient aid program could sur- loans for college construction pro- utility projects. -had lived in her mother's home vive.' on the Centerton-Palatine road in this Salem County community.

Mrs. Lance and the two boys 40 per cent are destitute." were in the dining room at the ceived official word of the resolu- time of the shooting. State police has been necessary to rescue huntion and would have no comment, of the Malaga barracks said the dreds of chapters in desperate The union said the railroad's po- shot came from a .30 caliber rifle. need of funds. Robinson's home is on Williams our demands on holidays and a town Road in Iona, several miles

Later, the party returned to the woods, tracked down the hog and felled it with six direct hits. The ham was cured for Nodine.

The entire 1954 public school encollment in 33 U.S. states with the smallest number of students plus that of the District of Columbia woud not equal the estimated increase in U. S. school enrollments for the 1950-60 period by the U. Office of Education.

India has about 350,000 motor veler Albert Nodine and four other hicles - about one for every 1,000

SINGER BUCK'S PARALYSISTO REACH BIG

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-Anna Marie Genovese has made the big time singing from her wheel chair. She has been paralyzed by polio since she was a year old.

She has been singing in and around Syracuse since she was a youngster and has just recorded her first album, a prompt hit. "Downbeat" magazine, the Bible

of the music trade, recommends the album, giving it a four-star rating, the highest usually attained by a popular recording, and says of Anna

"She has felt empathy with a number of modern jazz artists, like Sarah Vaughn. She has a good full voice, with a serviceable ear and a musician's way of phrasing. The album is pleasant listening as is and is certainly quite superior to most female vocalizing these days."

Favors Ballads

cludes some of the ballad-type songs ing law which he approved yestershe likes to do best. Its songs are: day while voicing "serious objec-"It Could Happen to You"; "These tions" to some provisions. Foolish Things": "Love is Here to "I'm Glad There's You"; What More tained "important provisions" de-Can a Woman Do?"; "Lullaby of signed to eliminate slums and to not be done." He amplified this the Leaves," and "Interlude.

music or play the piano. She's never lies of moderate income to acquire and progress is also being made in had any formal musical training, or improve their own homes." But she makes her own arrangements-"mostly as I go along."

The album was recorded by a new local corporation headed by Maury thority, officials had estimated that Goldberg who also acts as Anna Marie's agent. Backing her up for the album was the trio of Billy Rubenstein, pianist; Wally Melnick, bass, and Buddy Pabst, drummer.

Anna Marie, now 24, won the Ted Mack Amateur contest when she was 18 and later sang for three months at Tony Pastor's and the Hotel Edison in New York City.

She shies away from the currently popular "Shake, Rattle and Roll 'em" songs and calls them "Corny, harsh and loud-not good music." She says she will continue with her melancholy ballads about the much-debated subject of love.

NATIONAL POLIO FOUNDATIONIS

NEW YORK P-The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis lic housing program. has issued an urgent call to its sol- Many city planners had de. such other sights as they may wish vent chapters for funds so the scribed as unnecessary obstacles to see in the area. Those in charge nation's polio patient aid program the old law's requirements that the of the program said that the after-

foundation, said \$52,511,185 was must be reserved for families dis- to permit the farmers to visit such "With all the sincerity of purpose at my command," said for construction of upwards of 100,- somewhat more difficult than those

Mrs. Ruth Robinson, separated O'Connor, "I call upon our chap- | 000 dwelling units for married perwillingly and immediately to our The Defense Department would number of children, she not only 60 Pct. Solvent

"If all chapters spent the same vania Railroad maintenance work- State police broadcast a 13-state amount this year as last for patient from 5 to 121/2 millions in the ceil- best farming programs in the ers to strike to back up a dispute alarm for her husband, who was aid and chapter operations," ing on federally insured mortgages sought for questioning in the case. O'Connor said, "there should be The shot was fired from outside about 10 million dollars in cash man, the red-haired entertainer ommended strike action at a meet- an open window in the living room remaining in 1,781 chapter treas- to insure mortgages up to \$300,000

He said that if this amount can parks. be used now by the 1,274 chap-

O'Connor said that "60 per cent of the chapters are solvent while Already this year, he added, it

VICTOR MOORE ILL SANTA MONICA, Calif., (P)

Comedian Victor Moore, 79, is in St. John's Hospital, suffering from what his physician said was a vascular disorder complicated by diabetes. He was stricken yesterday at his Beverly Hills home. About 15,000 American tourists

visited Berlin last year.

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By FRANK CAREY

GENEVA (P)-Lewis L. Strauss

chairman of the American Atomic

Energy Commission, said today

the United States is trying to de-

termine whether H-bomb energy

can be harnessed for peaceful pur poses. But, he added, "there's

"nothing in the way of a break-

through" and it looks like "a very

Strauss told a news conference

at the atoms-for-peace meeting

here the United States has been

"working on the subject for a con-

Strauss, declaring there is no

basic scientific principle to say

achieved, asserted "we do not

Negative Program Too

in the research but added: "re-

member, vou also make progress

when you find that something can-

When he referred to the project

as a "very-long range one,

Strauss added: "I would accent

His statement on American re-

search on fusion or H-bomb type

energy had been prompted by a

In the atoms-for-peace session

(Continued from Page 1)

Following a picnic lunch in the

grove, the group will hold a short

business session at which Judge W

In the afternoon most of the

Master Farmers in the county, or

places as they may wish to see.

Mrs. Murren won the Master

schedule for the morning.

a negative sense."

He said progress is being made

know that it is impossible."

long-range project."

siderable time."

WORKING ON

publisher George J. Steinfelt beieves is a pretty good record-73 years without missing an editionwill be purposely broken next week by the weekly Queenstown News. Steinfelt told his readers today

in a front-page notice: because we need a rest and vacation, I-the editor, publisher, 'owner, janitor, etc .- intend to take my family on a week's vacation. Hope we will not be

missed too much." The News, which has a circulaion of about 800, is a one-man

HOUSING BILL:

President that harnessing of fusion energy-Eisenhower says he hopes Con- as opposed to fission energy de gress will act "at the earliest op- veloped in the A-bomb-cannot be "Interlude with Anna Marie" in- portunity" to revise the new hous-

He said in a statement he had "Willow, Weep for Me"; signed the bill because it concontinue the mortgage insurance later to say that "some progress Anna Marie says she can't read program, "thereby enabling fami- is being made in a positive sense

> The new law authorizes four billion dollars more for FHA mortgage insurance. Without such authis program would halt this fall.

45,000 New Units

It authorizes also the construcquestion as to whether he had any tion of 45,000 low-rental public housing units in the year ending Monday by Dr. Homi Bhabha of next June 30. This was one of the India that H-bomb power would be provisions criticized by Eisenhow- harnessed for peaceful purposes er, who had asked for 35,000 units "within two decades." in each of the next two years.

"The full program which I rec- | Thursday, Soviet scientists said they omended is needed," he said, "and believe they are on the verge of it can be carried out by our local solving the mystery of photosyncommunities and the federal gov. thesis-nature's ingenious method ernment in a more orderly and of feeding the world. efficient manner over a two-year

The federal government does not build public housing. Such units are constructed by local housing

Some Objections The federal government pays a ubsidy to keep the rents low. Eisenhower objected to a pro- C. Sheely will be the principal vision cutting the slum clearance speaker.

urban redevelopment pro-

is authorized, free from the pub- near Brushtown, the farms of other wo programs must be planned noon session, after the business Basil O'Connor, president of the together, and that public housing

Other Provisions

Military Housing - \$1.363.500,000 Farmer award under circumstances own the houses, rent them to its reared the children, most of whom personnel and pay for any losses. Multifamily Housing - A boost

on such projects. Trailer Parks - Authorizes FHA

for the construction of trailer lars for farm housing loans. College Housing - A 500-million-

gram, for which 500 million dollars group will visit the Murren farm,

Farm Housing - 100 million dol

became farmers, but also set up

what is described as one of the

Public Facility Loans - A 100million-dollar revolving fund for

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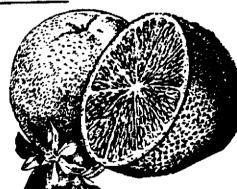
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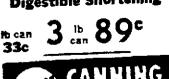
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CELLER, WEEKS STRUGGLE OVER PROBE OF FILES

WASHINGTON (A) - Roundish Sinclair Weeks, Republican secretary of commerce and not the most direct answerer of questions Washington has ever seen, is in a suspended struggle with a Brooklyn Democrat, Rep. Emanuel Celler.

Celler, 67, and chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee on antitrust matters, is trying to force Weeks, 62, and Bostonian, in 1933 under President Roosevelt's to let him see the files of a group New Deal to give the secretary of businessmen who advise the sec- of commerce advice on business retary on problems ranging from and economics. It was apparent-

Advisory Council-is made up of without interruption. 165 top men from some of the bigbest corporations in America, doing what his Democratic pred-Weeks himself, a lifelong business- ecessors did in this regard, why is man, has been president or direct- Democrat Celler trying to poke group, Calvin Bream, Gettysburg or of a wide field of corporations. around in BAC's files? ler see the BAC's files, yesterday subcommittee, claims he wants to Mrs. Arthur Musselman, Gettysburg day. called a news conference to talk find out whether BAC's business- R. 3. about it

Massive Attack

what" the Eisenhower administra- benefit. tion "believes in," have launched a massive attack on the free en- pear before his subcommittee this present; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Musterprise system. That was his big- week with the records on BAC's selman, Mechanicsburg, longest rest moment

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He was asked a lot of other questions but used up about 30 minutes answering most of them with 'I don't know" or "I'm not a lawer, are you?" Some of the newsmen left in boredom before the conference was over.

The members of BAC meet six Ambler, Philadelphia, Middletown, times a year. They pay all their Harrisburg, Wormleysburg, Mechanown expenses. Their executive di- icsburg, Greencastle, Waynesboro, rector, Walter White, whom they Baltimore, Md.; Hagerstown, Md.; pay \$25,000 a year, has his office Scarsdale, N. Y., and Bergenfield, in Week's Commerce Department. N. J. Created By Roosevelt

BAC is not new. It was created ly considered useful. Democrats This group-named the Business and Republicans have continued it

Since Republican Weeks is only

Weeks, after refusing to let Cel- | Celler, as head of the Antitrust men are merely advising Weeks or helping set government policy Mrs. Minnie Musselman, 85, Fair-Right at the outset he declared and whether they are using BAC field R. 1, oldest person present; Nancy Louise, 4 months, daughter that "people who don't believe in in some way for their own special

Celler demanded that White ap- Gettysburg R. 2, youngest person doings and dealings. But Weeks married couple, 61 years; Mr. and Under repeated questioning by stepped in with a letter refusing Mrs. Clarence M. Weikert, most o let White produce the files.

This is Weeks' argument: BAC's Mrs. Clinton Keener, Hagerstown, work is confidential with him; the Md., largest family of three genera-Commerce Department has BAC's tions; Mrs. Beatrice Riley, Scarsrecords and claims them as its dale, N. Y., person traveling the own; since the department is part farthest distance. of the executive branch of the gov- The 1956 reunion will be held the ernment it can refuse the demands | first Saturday in August at the Sam | of another branch, in this case Lewis State Park, York County. Congress, to see its confidential records.

This is the separation-of-powers Harney

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services at 8.30 Sunday morning at Red Run. From there they went to services at 8:30 Sunday morning at Caledonia Park to attend Sunday School at 10:30.

Lloyd Benner, Fairfield; vice presi-

dent. Weir Musselman, Mechanics-

caster; corresponding secretary,

Chairman of the game commit-

Prizes were awarded as follows:

of Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Weikert,

recently married couple, 4 months;

HARNEY - The regular meeting

of Harney Volunteer Fire Company was held Monday evening with 27

members present. The meeting was opened by the president, Fred

Spangler and prayer by M. O. Fuss.

The firemen are planning for a

On Monday evening, August 15

the firemen will hold a corn bake

and wiener roast for members and

firemen will gather iron and any

The Harney Ball Club will have a

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Shriver and son, John, spent

the evening in Hanover and called

on Mrs. Nadine Shriver, of Hanover.

of Baltimore, visited Thursday with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser

Taneytown High School with

attended services Sunday morning

Robert G. LeTourneau, of Longreen

Hatch, of Bluff, Ill., visited with her

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz in the afternoon. Mrs. Wade Brown

and daughters, Barbara, Sally and

Mrs. Daniel Yingling, spent a few

Mrs. Harry Angell returned home Friday evening after a week's visit

with her daughter, Mrs. Webster Keiter in Rome New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Singer, of Waynesboro, also attended church

theory used many times in American history by the executive branch when it wanted to refuse Congress a look at its files. Whether Weeks is right in this case remains to be seen, for this

reason: BAC is not a government agency and not part of the executive branch although Weeks says

he has possession of its files. At any rate the struggle between Celler and Weeks is suspended un-

til October, Celler, after growling at Weeks and threatening to be tough about it, has postponed the subcommittee's pursuit of BAC's

CASH LOANS

Texas, delivering the message. On jast Thursday, Mrs. Minnie

hours with them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver.

Rueben Gruber, of Baltimore; Mrs. Thelma Pfeiffer and children,

card party in the firemen's fire hall,

their families at the fire hall. On Wednesday, August 31, the

fried chicken supper September 17

Bills were approved.

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kind of metal.

Mary B. Weikert, Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankle and Atwood Hess entertained at dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs. Edgar Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Six Sr., Mr. the Musselman clan attended the and Mrs. Wilbur Reifsnider and son, recent annual reunion at the home Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Benner, Fair-Sheely, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. field R. 1. Those attending from Ralph Harner and Mrs. Lillie Moser. out of the county came from Dover,

Dallastown, Lancaster, New Holland, the funeral of Mr. Angell's aunt, Mrs. Ida Firor in Thurmont last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty Sr. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, of Toms Creek. The following officers were elected

Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Spangler at the business session: President, visited Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Mary Spangler at the Rowe Conburg; treasurer, Mrs. Sterling Musvalescent Home, Bark Hill. They found her in a weak condition and selman, Gettysburg; recording secretary, Mrs. Raymond Charles, Lanconfined to bed. Sherry Eversole, of Emmitsburg,

Mrs. George Valentine and family. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Peck and tee, B. L .Bucher, Dover; adult Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell attended Fink, of Taneytown R. 2. the funeral services of a friend. R. 2; youth group, Mrs. Mary Beard, Elmer College, in Breezewood Sun-Gettysburg R. 2; children's group,

Haines and daughter, Dorrene.

ter, Beverly, of White Hall, visited | Yingling property.

be congratulated" for moving to climb again. curtail tax benefits which have helped industry expand in the past

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crouse and daughter, Linda Ann, and Mrs. Marion Haines. Har- mand. old Cool, of Littlestown, called at the same home Monday evening.

Mrs. Ella Null, of Baltimore; Mrs. is spending a few days with Mr. and Hannah Eckenrode and Ruth Snider, Harney, spent last Tuesday as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Mrs. Ella Null, Baltimore, spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright.

announced late yesterday new or- shut off for good. ders which may lead to a sharp tapering off in the kind of tax incentives which have been granted for some 301/2 billion dollars worth held to be essential to national

of other orders aimed at tightening up the supply of credit. Some WASHINGTON, P-Sen, O'Ma- administration officials have Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump and honey (D-Wye) said today the Ei-termed these a gradual effort to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell attended senhower administration "should prevent prices from starting to

> Flemming ordered an end to special tax benefits in 19 industries and a suspension, pending a Director Arthur S. Flemming of review expected to take a month the Office of Defense Mobilization or more, in 38 others. The incentives were kept available for 20 "expansion goals" - chiefly applying to items of high military de-

> > The government has pending 924 tric power, iron and steel, railapplications for the tax benefits, roads, oil, metals including covering about \$9,300,000,000 of pro- aluminum, commercial aircraft posed new plant and equipment ocean shipping, chemicals and construction. About six billions of airport facilities. this is in the 38 industries for The industries for which the tax which Flemming ordered the tem- benefits were ended include asbesporary suspension yesterday.

It was too early to tell what tungsten, zinc, various alloying effect the orders would have. The minerals, and certain tires. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine They also called on Oliver Way- Consolidated Edison Co. of New and granddaughters, Shirley and bright from there to Waybright's York said its construction plans for the fast writeoffs cover such Sherry Eversole, visited Monday daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. would not be affected at all. But items as aviation fuel, copper, evening with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harry Yinging, who live on the the Aluminum Co. of America in- nickel, mercury, titanium, and pheasant farm. They lso drove by dicated at Pittsburgh it might drop products ordered directly by the Mrs. Rodney Harner and daugh- the president's farm which joins the some of its expansion plans if the armed services and the Atomic tax benefits for that industry are Energy Commission.

Industry Review

Both electric power and aluminum are in the category suspended The action came after a series this class would be reviewed to

reopened or closed. O'Mahoney said in an interview after war started in Korea were rector of most of the Totem Pole supposed to be for defense purposes. But in the last two years they have been extended to many "due for curtailment," he added. The suspended "expansion goals" ncluded such industries as elec-

tos, lead, manganese ore, cement,

Totem Pole Plays Comedy Of Convicts

"My Three Angels," one of the of plant and equipment expansion pending further study, during comedy hits of the Broadway season, which no applications will be proc- will close a week-long run at the essed. Flemming said industries in Totem Pole Playhouse with performances tonight and Saturday night. The play, written by Sam and determine whether "adequate pro- Bella Spewack, concerns the antics ductive capacity" for mobilization of three convicts and their efforts needs exists, and then they will be to assist a French family in French

Guiana in solving their problems. Wes Kenney is directing the prothe tax incentives first granted duction, as William H. Putch, diproductions, is playing the part of one of the convicts. The other two "angels" are being portrayed by industries have no direct connec- Frank Baxter and Pete Putas. Others tion with defense and thus were in the cast are Milt Hamerman, Virginia Gannon, Pat Murphy, John Eames and Doug Robinson.



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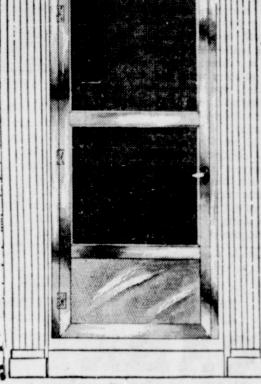
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and Papa are opera singers, and their own debuts. little David Jerome is a chirp off the old block.

ter. "I mean, he follows me with long distance telephone audition. the same pitch."

enough to sing bass he can have

"We don't have a baby-sitting problem like some couples," explains Miss Evangelista, who would rather be called Mrs. Hines. "Both our mothers are at home with us."

"I don't understand all the fuss about mothers-in-law," says her husband. "We all get along fine. And Lucia and I haven't had an argument in our nearly three years of marriage."

"He's Too Big" "He's too big. I know I'll lose

before I start, so why start?" "How could I fight with HER?" Hinse, 6 foot 6½, looks like a man in the family. We understand each wife Martha on the other. other better because we have the made her a soprano and me a basso, a man and his wife." shank heavens—there's no lealousy.

"I depend on her professionally too. I come off the stage and ask her how I did. If she wrinkles her nose, I know what she means."

Mrs. Hines laughs and relates how says. her husband got started singing: It seems he was asked to drop out of glee club in his Hollywood, Calif., junior high school because he couldn't carry . tune. But at 16, because the pretty girl who lived he started too.

At 25 he joined the Met, proving something or other about mind over music. Now, at 33, he sings 30 leading basso roles.

The singers pursue their hobbies in concert—especially spearfishing. Afraid Of Sharks

"I'm afraid of sharks and manta rays," volunteers Mr. Hines, "But Jerry's not."

"Not long ago I tangled with a 6 foot shark," says Hines. "He was hungry and he wanted the fish I had just speared. Well-I was taller than he was, so he swam away."

He turns to his wife. "I bet David

HOME Wins Stage Role By **Telephone Audition**

OMAHA (P) - An audition by telephone from New York has won 17-year-old Jane Fonda her first professional stage role.

She joined her father, actor Henry Fonds, and Dorothy McGuire in the community playhouse production of "Country Girl" here June 24-28. It There is always harmony in the was with the same playhouse group Jerome Hines household: Mamma that Fonda and Miss McGuire made

Jane Fonds phoned playhouse director Kesdrick Wilson from New "He was a year old on Valentine's York one Sunday to ask for a Day, and already he is singing," | "Country Girl" part. As far as Wilsave his pretty petite mother. Lucia son was concerned she cinched an Evangelists of New York City Cen- ingenue's role during a 20-minute

But, Wilson said, it took some help Hines, young Metropolitan Opera from Miss McGuire to sell Fonda, Co. basso, nods. "When he's old who was in Hollywood, on the idea. Jane is studying dramatics at a Troy, N. Y., school.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States, in Louisville for a speech, said she gets many suggestions about the nation's money.

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big help having two opera singers Washington on one side and his

But this was discontinued, the

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She sputters. "That's easy for you to say.

hit the right note after all, and she

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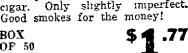


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> will love spearfishing in a few years. And by that time . . ."

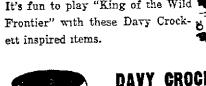
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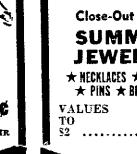
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News Items From Littlest own

UNIFORM RANK OUT TO OUTDO LAST SEASON'S PARADE RECORD

rank of Alpha Fire Company of Littlestown will tell you there is a thrill when a marching unit really hits its stride, with every man in step, every rank and file straight as

And that is a thrill to which the members of the unit are accustomed, for the organization, founded two years ago, has given a spectacular demonstration of marching skill during that period.

They give much credit to their drillmaster, Edward Sentz, who calls them out on the playground at Littlestown early in the season to perfect their marching skill. This time of year when the company takes part in a number of parades, there is little need for practice—the men get their practice while parading. Won \$1,500 Last Year

Last year the unit won more than \$1,500 in prize money, marching behind another equally qualified marching unit - the Littlestown High School band. They won 13 first prizes during the year. This year they hope to equal that record if all goes well.

The marchers are of all ages, ranging up to 76-year-old Edward J. Altoff, who Littlestown officials believe is the oldest marching fireman anywhere. There are some other oldsters with the fire company, too, who are members of the marching unit, such as John Sterner, began his marching experience some who has about 50 years of fire company membership, in two "hitches," so he is not the record holder for active continous membership. A fine figure of a man, the septuagen- Gettysburg band and was a member arian Mr. Sterner, rides with the of the Gettysburg Fire Department marching unit in many parades.

march along with the 20- and 30- ployed by T. J. Winebrenner, here,



EDWARD J. ALTOFF



JOHN STERNER

56 years ago in Gettysburg.

Helps With Carnival for "five or six years" back more Mr. Altoff, proud of his ability to than a half century ago while em-

He played the cornet with the year-old men of the uniformed rank, learning the tinning trade. He was

> money taken in at the event. His fellow marchers claim "he can a.m., Sunday School; no worship

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PLANNERS

OLD TIMERS TO PLAY AUG. 19TH

The pages of baseball history will be turned back 20 to 25 years, when memories of the old York-Adams Baseball League will be recaptured on Friday, August 19, as the Littlestown Old Timers meet the Hanover Old Timers in a game to be played under the lights of Littlestown Memorial Field. The game is scheduled to get under way at 8:30 p.m., with parade and ceremonies preceding. The event is being sponsored by the Littlestown Baseball Club.

For the past several years, the Littlestown Old Timers have been staging this game among themselves to the tune of several hundred spectators, which last year numbered over 700. This year's game will be different in that the Hanover Old Timers will furnish the opposition for the local stars of by-gone days. Hanover and Littlestown both played for many years n the old York-Adams Baseball League and many a thrilling game resulted in their meetings. A number of these same players in the 1930 to 1940 years will be participating in the game next Friday night, and vicinity for the weekend and

Littlestown will have a squad of coming week include: 26 men in uniform and Hanover will have 27 Old Timers. Don Feeser Rev. Fr. Edward J. Shanahan, pasand Bud Bankert will manage the local former players, with Mel 4:45 and 7 to 7:45 p.m., confessions Spangler and Frank Shuff as the coaches. Jack Kane and Left Rohrbaugh will direct the Hanover team. Holy Name Society will attend the

born near Round Top, came to Gettysburg to learn his trade, then Medal following both masses. Daily moved to Littlestown 50 years ago mass next week at 7:30 a.m. and was a tinsmith for about 38 years, then went to work for a shoe factory in Littlestown and then re- Sunday, 9.30 a.m., Sunday School; tired last January. He became a 10:30 a.m., worship service, sermon member of the Littlestown fire com- by the Rev. Charles Cofelt, Fairfield. pany about 1907, and over the years has been marching regularly with Littlestown fire department outfits.

Mr. Altoff has another source of pride in his fire company members. Taverns, the Rev. Oscar E. Feeman, He has been chairman of the finance committee for the firemen's carnival there since it was started about 20 years ago, and each year has been bus; each carnival handling the change and counting the

take it better than the younger service. men," as the company parades in town after town. Some of the younger ones give him some of the credit for the success of the marching unit-"When you see Mr. Altoff marching along, at 76, it just naturally makes you march a little

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The Uniformed Rank of the Alpha Fire Co. of Littlestown are shown as they formed to take part in the recent firemen's parade in that Chamber of Commerce and their Church News (Times Photo) community

Announcements made by the pastor. Friday, August 19, 8 p.m., monthly meeting of the Women's Littlestown tors of the churches of Littlestown Missionary Society at the church, with Mrs. Roscoe Klinefelter as

St. Aloysius Catholic Church, the

tor. Saturday, 7:30 a.m., mass; 4 to

will be heard Sunday, 7 and 9:30

a.m., masses, and members of the

first mass and receive Holy Com-

munion in a body; devotions in hon-

or of Our Lady of the Miraculous

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the

Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor,

Sunday, August 21, the worship serv-

ice will be in charge of the Rev. Dr.

Grace Lutheran Church, Two

pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., worship

service, sermon by the pastor; 10

a.m., Sunday School. Thursday, 8

p.m., monthly meeting of the Sun-

shine Sunday School Class at the

home of Mrs. James Strevig, Littles-

town R. D. Sunday August 21, 9

St. John's Lutheran Church, the

Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School;

10:15 a.m., worship service, sermon

by the Rev. Dr. Ralph D. Heim,

head of the department on religious

education at the Lutheran Theolog-

ical Seminary, Gettysburg. Satur-

day, August 20, annual Sunday

School picnic, in the church grove,

when a public supper will be served.

and music will be provided by the

Littlestown High School Band_

Sunday, August 21, no Sunday

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, near White Hall, the Rev. Oscar E. Fee-

man, pastor. Saturday, 3:30 p.m.,

annual picnic in the church grove.

roast chicken and ham suppers will

be served family style, and music

will be provided by the Knights of

Pythias Band of Hanover. Sunday.

9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m._

worship service, sermon by the pas-

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School or worship.

148 professionally planned

William C. Karns, pastor.

Rev.

Jacob M. Myers, Gettysburg,

Centenary Methodist Church, the Rev. Joseph Wood, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the Rd. All members of the class and

Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, the Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor. Sunday, August 21, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; The worship service.

Redeemer's Evangelical and Reformed Church, the Rev. Porter W. Seiwell, pastor. Sunday, 8:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Edward R. Hamme, Union Mills; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Monday, 6:15 p.m., Hustler's Class family picnic at Crouse's Pool, near town, table service and beverage. Other ox roast suppers and other refresh- Hood. arrangements are in charge of the Mrs. Glenn S. Kauffman Jr. Sunday, August 21, 8:30 a.m. worship, in Charge of the pastor. August 21. Youth Fellowship outing at Fuller Lake, near Pine Grove Furnace.

St. James' Evangelical and Reformed Church, along the Harney day, 7:30 p.m., midweek praise and Rd., the Rev. William A. Ellsworth, prayer service pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., worship a.m., Sunday School.

p.m., evangelistic service. Thurs- meeting.

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the carnival.

Members of the Littlestown Junior mittee.

9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., one yard. Assembly of God Church, Charles worship service; 7:30 p.m., Young W. Robbie, pastor. Sunday, 10 a.m., People's meeting; 8 p.m., evangelis-Sunday School for all ages: 7:30 tic service. Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer

Littlestown, Pa.

families will enjoy a picnic on Mon-Pool. In case of rain, the affair will be held in the basement of the The Littlestown High School Class Kingsdale Fire Hall. Soda and ice of 1934 will hold a reunion on Sun- cream will be provided by the Jaycees and each farmily is asked to bring a basket lumch. Arrangealong the Littlestown-Taneytown ments are in charge of the Jaycees sports and recreation committee, L.

to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, nual Labor Day convention of the The Ladies' Aid Society of Bart's Littlestown Aerie No. 2226 enjoyed Adams County Firemen's Associa-EUB Church will meet on Satur- a dinner at the Hill Tavern, near tion, to be held in Centennial, as day evening, 7:30 p.m., at the Spring Grove, on Wednesday eve- follows: Delegates, John Sterner, church. The hostesses will be Mrs. ning, in celebration of the birth- Henry E. Waltman, Edward G. Loe-Norman Miller and Mrs. Ray days of Mrs. Annabelle Ohler and fell, Paul E. Altoff, Bernard M. Mrs. Helen Weaver. Those who at- Selby, Robert C. Koontz, Wayne tended, in addition to the celebrants Arnold, Dennis S. Wallick, Glenn The Ladies' Auxiliary to the were Mrs. Estella Pottorff, Mrs. E. Ohler and Monroe G. Morelock; Kingsdale Volunteer Fire Company Josephine Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hofe, alternates, President Keagy, Robert will meet early on Monday evening Mrs. Ethel Rimel, Mrs. Ruth Fuhr- L. Snyder, Carroll Oaster, Edward at the engine house, near town. man, Mrs. Learma Bowman, Mrs. L. Warner, Walter C. Myers, Ken-The group will clean the engine Edna Olinger, Mrs. Mary King, Mrs. neth W. Olinger, Ivan D. Rickrode, and each family will take its own house in preparation for serving Ruth Crouse and Mrs. Cleneva Lloyd Harner, Charles W. Randall

and No. 204 has five rooms and a an auditorium 50 feet by 40 feet. bath. Interested parties may inspect Lot No. 2 being a one and one-half the premises each Thursday evening acre tract of land adjoining Lot prior to the date of sale from 7 No. 1 in the rear thereof. These o'clock to 9 o'clock p.m. Lot also premises are ideally suited for comcontains a 5-car garage.

CHARLES H. BOWERS PAUL H. BOWERS Executors of the estate Biglerville, Pennsylvania, for furof George W. Bowers, ther information. The conditions of late of the Borough of sale will be made known at time Littlestown, Adams of sale. County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Swope, Brown & Swope, Attorneys

Arthur Boyd, Auctioneer PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to discontinue farming, will sell the following at public sale at his residence along the Littlestown-Harney Rd. about 2 miles from Harney, Md. 21 Head Of Cattle

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Dairy Equipment

Auctioneer: D. Edwin Benner Clerk: Carl B. Haines

will be held on Wednesday, Sepday evening at 6:30 p.m., at Crouse's tember 14, with the refrshment committee composed of Kenneth Bortner, Marvin Miller and Albert Star-Fire Convention **Delegates Named** Burnell R. Keagy, president of the Alpha Fire Company No. 1, has announced the appointment of the

Sportsmen Plan

Farm Improvements Plans to make improvements to the property of the Littlestown Fish

and Game Association, Inc., in Germany Twp., near town, were made

at the August meeting of the sports-

men on Wednesday evening, held

at the Fish and Game Farm. It

was decided to stone the parking lot

at the clubhouse and to build a back

The meeting was in charge of Fred Kauffman, president. It was

announced that anyone having

shares of stock in the association,

should turn them in to Ray T. Harner at the Littlestown National

Bank, as soon as possible. It was

decided to mail cards announcing

each monthly meeting, to all mem-

bers, immediately prior to each

Before the business session on

Wednesday, a corn bake was en-

joyed in the grove at the farm.

The corn was donated by Irvin

Conover. Other refreshments were

in charge of the evening's social

committee, including R. J. Stonesi-

fer, Glenn C. Bowers and William

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porch onto the clubbouse.

Members of the Laclies' Auxiliary delegates and alternates to the an-

ments at the annual Kingsdale Fire- A corn bake will be held in confollowing committee, Mrs. Monroe J. men's Carnival, during the week nection with the regular semi-Stavely, chairman, Mrs. William I. of August 22. Members of the auxili- monthly meeting of the Eagles Aux-Straley, Mrs. Walter F. Crouse and ary are urged to attend a business iliary next Wednesday evening, year. meeting on Thursday evening, when meeting at the FOE Home on W plans will be furthered to assist at King St., at 6:30 p.rm. Mrs. Helen Weaver and Mrs. Cleneva Hood comprise the evening's hostess com-

A new radio telescope in England is capable of tracking a pea-sized Southern Methodist Church, Rev. meteor 600 miles away and measurservice, sermon by the pastor; 10:15 Ralph R. Kunkle, pastor. Sunday, ing its position to a precision of

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE Littlestown, Pennsylvania Saturday, August 20, 1955 2 O'clock p.m.

undersigned will offer at of the School District of the Borpublic sale on the premises on Sat- ough of Biglerville, Adams County, urday, August 20, at 2 o'clock p.m., Pennsylvania, will offer at public D.S.T, ALL that lot of ground front- sale on the premises at 7:30 o'clock ing approximately 56 feet on North P.M., D.S.T., on Wednesday, Au-Queen Street in the Borough of gust 17, 1955, Two lots of ground: Littlestown, Adams County, Penn- Lot. No. 1 fronting 122 feet on North sylvania, improved with a two and Main Street, Biglerville, Pennsylone-half story frame double dwell- vania, improved with a two and oneing house known as No. 202 and half story cement block building No. 204 North Queen Street.

No. 202 has six rooms and a bath on the first and second floors and

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all Holstein, all these cows are artificially bred and some are from artificial breeding, 2 will be fresh 9 heifers, 2 registered Holstein, 2 Guernseys, balance are Holstein.

forage harvester with motor, corn Bradley side delivery rake, on rub-Ferguson 14" 2-bottom plows; 3-E. B. 6-ft. cut mower 1-wheel car trailer; electric brooder; corn sheller; range shelter; pulley for Ford or Ferguson tractor and hand tools; Stewart mode "51" electric cow clippers; saw for Ford or Ferguson; shovel plow.

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Additional Real Estate Also to be sold is property of the

late George L. Culp known as the Cooper place consisting of approximately 38 acres, with 19 under cultivation, balance in timber, no buildings, and situate to the right of the road from Brysonia to Wenksville. home property.

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day with rain and wind, little change in temperature. Low tonight 64-72.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1955

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Frees

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bernard E. Dillman, 51, well-

known foundry worker and lodge-

COUNTY WOMAN SUDDENLY

denly Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home along the Table Rock R.J., Gettysburg R. 4.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, said death was caused by a hemorrnage. She had suffered

from cancer. A native of Baltimore, Md., she was a daughter of the late Philip Jr. and Rose (Fountain) Winter. Her

husband was Dr. E. B. Prentiss. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. E. H. Harrison Sr. and Mrs. Beulah

Cravasse, both of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Prentiss had purchased a farm in Cumberland Township, near the Leo Riley farm, several years ago and resided there with a nurse. She had sold the farm July 26 to a family from Laltimore and had been planning to give them possession in

Firemen Are Summoned

the near future.

The Gettysburg Fire Department Rescue Truck was summoned by the nurse, but because there were difficulties in telephone reception some little time elapsed before the home was identified and located and it could be determined just what had occurred. The firemen went first to and then drove him to the scene. Warner Hospital for Dr. Crist

Funeral arrangements are being made through the Peters Funeral Home, Carlisle St. It is expected that interment will be in Jackson-

19 Dealers From 4 **States Show Antiques**

The annual Antique Show sponsored by the Gettysburg Junior Chamber of Commerce opened today at the Hotel Gettysburg Annex with 19 dealers present from Pennaylvania, Ohio, Maryland and New Jersey.

Jaycee officials estimated that play at the 19 booths, ranging from social committee and Ronald Rice. thousands of buttons, and similar Gene Staub and Lester Taylor as small items, to such large objects the refreshment committee. The as cupboards.

There were relics of all description, including several hundred anto the early 1900s.

to 10 p.m. each day.

Pennsylvania's top farmers will in the rotation." meet here Saturday for their annual summer picnic and tour.

Approximately 65 of the men selected as Master Farmers by difficulties in obtaining a stand. county agents of the state over the years are expected to be present. Their hostess will be the only woman ever to win the coveted title of Master Farmer of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Rose Murren, Hanover R. 4.

The award is given each year connection with the State Farm of establishing is to plant a shorter to the best farmer in the state in Show. Six Adams Countians have received the honor over the years, Mrs. Murren. William M. Lott, Gardners R. D.; Roy Heckenluber, Big-E. Brown and John W. Lucabaugh.

To Hear Judge Sheely Plans call for the Master Farmers and their families to gather at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the grove at the National Museum. A a tour of the battlefield are on the orchards it should be clipped three identified as Lt. (J. G.) Robert C. (Continued on Page 3)

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for Saturday. Aug. 13. through Wednesday, Aug.

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern Temperature will average near normal south and 2-4 degrees above normal north, somewhat warmer Sunday, cooler Tuesday, and warm- truck crash today killed U. S. Am- holiday. er again Wednesday; rain tonight and Saturday, showers Monday diplomatic trouble - shooter who nouncement of funeral arrangefall 1-3 inches with heavier amounts mala's 1954 civil war. in coastal plains.

Western Pennsylvania, Western New York, Ohio and West Vriginia: Temperature will average 2-4 degrees above normal, warm over weekend, becoming cooler Monday and warmer again Wednesday; showers about Monday and Wednesday, total rainfall 1-3 inch or less. Clinton, 14, was injured critically him for advice and he played a

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Warner Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohrbaugh, 141 Steinwehr Ave., a son,

LOCAL WEATHER

Rain to 1:30 p.m. _____ 0.49 inches yesterday with his wife Betty Jane Sriyanon, to a secondary place. Nelson, Cumberland, Md.

State Hopes It'll Get Part Of Storm

PHILADELPHIA (A)-For perhaps the first time in the memory of man, eastern Pennsylvania welcomed the approach of a hurricane today.

There are two reasons:

Connie, the storm, appeared to be far enough away from the Keystone State to avoid serious threat of any damaging blow if she continues on present course.

Nevertheless the storm was close enough to bring vital rains to a big area that has been parching through the driest summer ın recent years. Around Philadelphia the coun-

tryside already was changing from a burnt brown to a bright green under the soothing influence of overnight rains. The rainfall was localized, very heavy in some places, scant in others. But a check of the Eastern Pennsylvania region showed some rain almost everywhere, enough to perk up withering corn and potato crops and revive singed pastureland.

The Weather Bureau said encouragingly that more rain is in prospect for the next 24 hours, with precipitation likely to extend westward at least to the mountain ridges that angle from south toward northeast across the state. That would bring help to the hardest hit drought area.

Plans for a family picnic Saturday: August 20, were outlined Thursday evening at a meeting of the Upper Adams Young Farmers Association held in the agriculture rooms vesting operations. Rain at that at Biglerville High School.

Glenn Rex, Elliott Schlosser and peach diseases including the brown President Myles Starner named more than 200,000 items were on dis- Paul Tulley as the recreation and rot, picnic will be held at the Bendersville Firemen's field.

Adams County Farm Agent Frank tique valentines-frilly, lacy decla- S. Zettle, speaking on "Cover Crops rations of affection dating from 1882 for Orchard and Field Crops," told The show will continue through present: "We now have complete soil dent Eisenhower for "bold imagin-Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. analysis on 500 fields in the county, ative diplomacy" at the Geneva mainly in the non-fruit section. Of conference. the 500 fields, 53 per cent are low to extremely low in organic content. zation of 40,000 air power enthusi-This shows a definite need for our asts adopted at its annual con-STATE'S WASTER This shows a definite need for our asts adopted at its annual conformers to grow cover crops to build vention, a policy statement compending the President for making dan Fertility plots at Pennsylvania mutual aerial inspection. State University indicate, it takes a period of years to increase the organic matter by growing cover crops and keeping a sod crop or hay crop

Uses In Fields And Orchards

Rye grass provides a cover crop for corn, but sometimes there are Field brome grass may be "a little easier to get established in some rye grass is 20 pounds, sowed at the last cultivation, which should be shallow. A vetch and rye grass combination is also beneficial as a corn cover crop, he said. A method that took thousands of lives in the season hybrid corn and thus give the combination an early start, he said.

Very little use has been made in the county of cover crops in tomato | world to the disaster - and directfields, Zettle said, but he added that Hanover R. D., and the late Harry if the ground is subject to erosion, subsided. rye grass can be sowed at the last cultivation.

Ladino clover serves as a good have a hard winter." he said, on the highway. "When ladino is used in apple (Continued On Page 2)

WELCOME RAIN TODAY CREDITED

While Hurricane Connie was

pounding the Carolina coast with high winds, the weatherman gave her credit for the first general rains in this area in many weeks. Moist air moving in advance of the hurricane brought today's showers to this

July wound up short of rain in this section and August had only 1.07 inches toward its normal 3.95 inches when today's rains began shortly before 10 a.m.

Hit 9! Here Thursday

The light rain Thursday evening totalled only 0.22 inch and the rains that had fallen here earlier this month were strictly local showers that covered only small areas. Today's rains were reported general.

Before the rains began Thursday evening the temperature here had climbed to 91 degrees, the first time it had gotten that high since Sunday. The month's average temperatures still are considerably above normal because of the sweltering opening week that sent the mercury above the 100-degree mark twice to set new 1955 heat records. Farmers, gardeners, fruitmen and

townfolk who are concerned about their parched lawns and flower gardens welcomed the rains today. Pastures have been short, late crops of hay have failed to develop and corn and tomato fields have suffered for lack of rain. The intense heat through most of July and the early part of this month made the effects of the drought more severe. Streams, Wells Low

While fruits en saw benefits to the apple crop from the rain, peach growers would not welcome an exthey go into the peak of their hartime makes the peaches difficult to handle and aggravates some of the

Streams have been very low and many wells in rural sections were short on water.

News Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Air the 23 members and three guests Force Assn. today applauded Presi-

The privately supported organimembered however that, as the Jor- his proposal to Soviet Russia for

> TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (A) - Eleven American airmonths in Red China prisons, flew King Street United Brethren in from Hawaii today - one day Church in Chambersburg. closer to the long-awaited reunions with their loved ones.

DALLAS (P)-Dr. Joseph L. Cline, 84-year-old Weather Bureau pio- Lutheran Church. cases." Recommended seeding for neer and hero of the Galveston hurricane in 1900, died last night after a three-month illness.

Dr. Cline was famed in weather circles for forecasting the storm as a Farm Crop." island city in 1900.

He also was credited with sending the last message from the stricken city - alerting the outside ing rescue work after the hurricane

PERRY, Fla . A Navy pilot in trouble apparently crashed his cover in apple orchards but "goes Banshee jet alongside U.S. 27 toout in about three years if you day to avoid hitting two trucks

The pilot, who was killed, was

John E. Peurifoy, 48-Year Old U.S. Ambassador To Thailand, New York and Midatlantic States: 9-Year-Old Son Killed In Crash Temperature will average near nor-BANGKOK, Thailand A - A car- and their two sons for a 10-day

bassador John E. Peurifoy, 48, a

A man who liked fast sports cars, Peurifoy and his 9-year-old son Daniel perished when his Ford Thunderbird collided head-on with a truck on a narrow bridge 125 miles south of Bangkok.

The ambassador's other son. in the smashup, which came near the beach resort of Hua Hin, on the Gulf of Siam. The tall, handsome ambassador,

who celebrated his 48th birthday Tuesday, came to Thailand last November after brilliant service in

There was no immediate an-

came American charge d'affaires. ifoy had won widespread attention Guatemala. Although he kept in the and dinner after the game. background to avoid charges of intervention, both sides turned to

Armas, in power. During the past week widespread Gettysburg R. 4. rumors in Bangkok credited Pueri-

Mrs. John A. Leeti Is New Correspondent For 'Times'

Mrs. John A. Leeti. Biglerville, will become the Upper Communities' correspondent for The Gettysburg Times effective Saturday. She will succeed Mrs. Raffensperger who has re-

years.

signed for reasons of health.

Mrs. Raffensperger has been

the correspondent for three

Mrs. Leeti is the former

Miss Elizabeth Sheely,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur C. Sheely, Aspers.

After graduation from Big-

lerville High School in 1942,

Mrs. Leeti attended Central

Penn Business College, Har-

risburg. She has been em-

ployed by the U. S. Civil

Service Commission as a

clerk stenographer for 111/2

years, the past two years

with the Gettysburg Na-

tional Military Park. Mr.

Leeti is an accountant at

Knouse Foods Cooperative,

have one son, Alan.

Inc., Peach Glen. The Leetis

Beginning Saturday noon

and thereafter residents of

the Upper Communities are



requested to telephone their news to Mrs, Leeti at 126-R Biglerville. Telephone number 8, which has been assigned to The Times Upper Communities' corerspondents for more than 25 years is expected to be assigned to Mrs. Leeti in

TO HEAR TALK

Maurice K. Goddard, Secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters, will address the second an-Christmas Tree Growers' Association this evening in Chambersburg.

the early future.

Secretary Goddard's address will come at the midpoint of the association's 10th annual summer meeting which opened today and includes trips in Adams, Cumberland and Franklin Counties. This afternoon the group will visit

the State Forest Trees Nursery at

gan at 9:30 a.m. today with the first assembly at the Fred R. Strath first assembly at the Fred R. Strathmeyer Hunters Run farm. There the group observed a variety of species at different ages, growing under different soil and cultural conditions.

Bull Speaks Saturday Today's noon meal was served

aftermoon the group observed seedlings and transplant beds. men, coming home from 32 lonely p.m. in the social rooms of the

Saturday will find the group assembling at the Strathmeyer Arendtsville farm at 9:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at the Bendersville

An afternoon business session will close the summer meeting. L. H. Bull, Deputy Secretary of Agricul-

Rain May Postpone "Rec" Dance Tonight

Don Baker and Wayne Shultz are the first two winners in the Teen-Age Tournaments, "rec" officials announced today. Baker won the checkers tournament in the 8-10 age bracket. Richard McCleaf was the runner-up among the 16 entries. Shultz won the croquet competition in the 10-13 age group. Ronald Weller was the runner-up among the ten entrants. Trophies are expected to be presented some time next week. The "rec" dance is still scheduled for this evening, but will be postponed until next week if weather remains threatening. Starting time is set for 8:30 p.m. The Special Event scheduled for Mrs. Thomas Sheely

next Tuesday, the final week in the summer season, is the Olympics Details will be announced soon,

Elks To Entertain

Members of the Eiks Big Little League baseball team will be guests and in north Wednesday, total rain- starred in settlement of Guate- ments. Norbert L. Anschuetz be- of the Elks club at a Baltimore-New York baseball game in Baiti-In the spring before he was more Saturday afternoon. The sixnamed to the Bangkok post Peur- teen members will meet at the Elks home at 11 a.m. and will be taken for his role during the overthrow to Baltimore in cars. They will be of the pro-Communist regime in served refreshments at the ball park HOSPITAL REPORT

major role in the peace settlement Discharges: Mrs. Waybright | Motter and Nevin K. Parr.

foy's influence for major political Black Jr., Biglerville R. I. and in-Greece and Guatemala. A career changes in the Thai Cabinet. These fant daughter; Mrs. Eilsworth diplomat, he began his government | put staunchly pro-American Pre- | Welch, Thurmont; Arlene Shauf,

Will Install 14,000 Feet Of Water Lines

The National Park Service plans in the Gettysburg National Park, Dr. J. Walter Coleman, park supernew lines, which are exepected to be installed next fall, will connect the borough's water mains with a number of park buildings including the tended rainy or cloudy period now as mual banquet of the Pennsylvania Wentz, Clingle, Trostle, Weikert, Althoff and Masonheimer farm buildings, all of which are a part of the park. Dr. Coleman said that he ex-

pects to send out invitations on Monday for the submission of bids on the construction of the mains. Further details may be obtained at the National Park Office, Post Office building.

Miss Alma Marie Callahan, Fort up organic matter. It must be re- mending the President for making at the Mt. Holly Springs Methodist Lauderdale, Fla., daughter of Mrs. The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 Thurman Jr., USMACS, Opa Laca, great-grandchildren, and these Army's new unit rotation plan. Lauderdale.

Mortimer Danaher.

The bride, to be given away by her brother, Louis K. Callahan, Bal- ranged by the Allison Funeral Home timore, will wear a white pique, bal- at Fairfield. ture, will speak on "Christmas Trees lerina-length princess style dress under a white organdy duster-type coat. The latter is fashioned with a floral and lace neckline, lace belt and pleated skirt. She will wear a small hat with a French nose-tip

> Reception Is Held Mr. and Mrs. William G. Walsh, Fort Lauderdale, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, will be the attendants. Mrs. Walsh will wear a pale plue princess-style dress fashioned with a boat neckline. Following the ceremony a recep-

tion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walsh. The couple will honeymoon in Florida for two weeks. As a going-away ensemble the bride will wear a pale blue corded cotton (Continued On Page 5)

Is Interred Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosanna M. (Schwartz) Sheely, 81, widow of Thomas J. Sheely, formerly of White Hall, who resided with her son-Team At Ball Game in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwin Motter, Gardners, and who died unexpectedly on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Hanover Hospital where she was admitted as a patient that morning while visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheely, Abbotts town R. 1. were conducted this morning at 10 o'clock at Little's Funeral Home, Littlestown. The Rev. William A. Ellsworth Jr., pastor of St. Luke's Evangelical and Re-Admissions: Mrs. Earl Davis, Lit- officiated. Interment was in Mt. Connie picked up forward speed, should also bring hurricane force which put the leader of the anti- tlestown; Clemantius Stull. Bigler- Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown. Serv-Communist forces, Carlos Castillo ville; Mrs. Robert Rohrbaugh, 141 ing as palibearers were Robert D. Steinwehr Ave.; Mrs. Annie Dietz, Sheely, Merle T. Sheely, LeRoy E. Breakwater. The rest of the coast, Farther north, Newark, N. J.

EAGLES' PICNIC SUNDAY The annual stag picnic of the Yesterday's high _______ 91 service in 1935 as a \$90-a-month mier P. Pibulsonggram into un- Chambersburg R. 4: Mrs. Roy Pit- Fraternal Order of Eagles of Gettys-69 elevator operator in the Senate disputed leadership of the govern-tenturf, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Edwin burg, Lodge No. 1562, will be held The New York Metropolitan area floods and traffic tieups from the ment and moved his chief con- Lauth, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. George at the firemen's grove at Bonne- had nearly four inches in 12 hours, nearly four inches of rain. Several

Formal organization of a county

welfare council was effected Thursday at the GETTYSBURG VFW Home at a meeting of representatives of 18 public and private agencies and organizations who either have community welfare service as their prime purpose or who enter the welfare field as part of their program of community services. Planning the formation of such

a council began last May 19 at a meeting held at the local Public Assistance office and attended by representatives of the local Red Cross and Salvation Army, County Veteran's Affairs director, the probation office, Rural Child Welfare Service and the State Employment office and county board of assistance. Monthly meetings have been held since that time. The group, in adopting a con-

stitution and by-laws Thursday, selected as its official name the Adams County Council of Community Services, labelled the "Services Council" for the sake of brevity in newspaper publicity and council meetings.

Promote General Welfare

As outlined in the constitution ty welfare needs and resources, to install 14,000 feet of water mains cooperative planning and correlation of health, recreation and welfare services, promotion of social intendent, announced today. The improvements and dissemination of information to the public. Membership is open to any or-

ganization or governmental department active or interested in the community services of Adams County which is in agreement with the purpose of the Services Council. Each member organizaa year with the annual meeting to be held in September. A president, two vice presidents

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J. Howard Riley, 69, John Howard Riley, 69, Fair-

field R. 1, Iron Springs, a retired poultryman, died at the Warner from a coronary occlusion. He was Assign Countian Hospital this morning at 1:20 o'clock a son of the late Gerald and Irene (McSherry) Riley.

Surviving are his widow, Ida Vescott Riley; a son, Gerald, North Miami, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. brothers and sisters and half broth-Wesley M. Thurman, Talladega, Ala., ers and half sisters: Mrs. Mary Division, is the first division to move this afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Felix, Leo Jacoby, Earl and Eugene Anthony's Catholic Church, Fort Jacoby, all of Gettysburg; Edward replace the 1st Infantry Division Jacoby, Littlestown; Norman The ceremony will be performed Jacoby, Baltimore; Mrs. Mabel by the assistant pastor, Rev. Fr. Arntz, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Clyde

Monn, Missouri. Funeral services are being ar-

8,349 VISITORS HERE

Travel figures from the Gettysburg National Park Office disclose that there were 4.231 visitors last veil and carry a bouquet of white Saturday and 3,936 on Sunday. Five buses brought 182 persons here over for induction and three for physical a two-day period. The total figure examination. for the weekend is 8,349.

PLAN LOCAL FEATURE

Life Magazine will visit the Gettysburg Battlefield over the weekend the assistant. to write a feature on it, Dr. J. the park, announced today.

Mont Alto Park B. E. DILLMAN, 51. Church Picnic At

The annual picnic of the members of the Gettysburg Church of the Brethren will be held Sunday at the Mont Alto State Park.

There will be a worship service at the park at 10 a.m. and the noon meal will be served there at noon. The service will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Robert Knechel. man, died very suddenly this In case of rain, the picnic will be morning at 1:30 o'clock at his held in the church basement.

Itinerary and rules for the annual Black Walnut Scout trek to Washington, D. C., on September 24-25 tlestown. were set Thursday night at a meeting of leaders and troop committeemen at the engine house, conducted by Dr. F. T. Watson, Black Littlestown and of these civic and Walnut Boy Scout District commis- fraternal organizations: The Litsioner. Fifteen leaders were in at-

date of registration for the trek lodge of Hanover, the Moose All scouts, leaders and adults ac- lodge of Gettysburg, the Hanover companying the scouts must com- Home Association and the Alpha plete the registration forms and Fire Company of Littlestown. pay the \$7.50 fee by that date. Those desiring to take plane rides at Andrews Air Force base, should Hardware and Foundry. and by-laws adopted Thursday the they be available, must also comobject of the Services Council is plete BS form 4433. Registration to promote the general welfare of can be made at Attorney Eugene Adams County by studies of coun- Hartman's office, 126 Baltimore St. The group will assemble at Get-

> ridge and Franklin Sts., Saturday, J. Shanahan, celebrant. Interment September 24, at 6 a.m. for departure by bus at 6:30 a.m. Return Silver Run. Friends may call at to Gettysburg is scheduled for Sep- the funeral home Monday evening tember 25 at 9 p.m. All scouts, ex- where prayers will be said at 8:30 plorers and their fathers are in- p.m. vited to make the trek. A tentative schedule follows for the trip:

assemble at Recreation Field, Brecktion or department will have one enridge and Franklin Sts.; 6:30 leave vote in a general assembly which Gettysburg en route to Washwill convene at least three times ington, D. C.; 10, visit Lee's home and Arlington Cemetery; 11, leave Arlington en route to Mt. Vernon, Are Not As Bad Va.; noon, lunch by sections or groups; 1:30 p.m., leave Mt. Vernon en route to Andrews Air Force Base; 2, Andrews AFB; 3, guided tour of Andrews AFB and facilities; Ex-Poultryman, Dies 5, free time: 6 p.m., supper at Andrews Air Force Base dining hall; 7, leave Andrews AFB en route to

For Overseas Duty

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Assembling at Mont Alto in the the late Mr. Callahan, former resi- Hollywood, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. scheduled to be sent to Europe from dents of Emmitsburg, will become Mary Kendall, Egg Harbor City, Fort Riley, Kan., in September as the bride of 1st Lt. Wesley Mitchel N. J.; five grandchildren and three part of Operation Gyroscope, the

> Zeigler's unit, the 10th Infantry under the Gyroscope plan. It will which is returning to the States. Private Zeigler is a member of Company M of the division's 87th Regiment. He was graduated in 1952 from East Berlin High School.

Four Are Inducted; 3 Take Physicals

Seven volunteers for duty in the armed forces were sent to New Cumberland today by the Adams County Draft Board-four of them

The four who were inducted were Kenneth D. Herr, Spring Grove Washington!" R. D.; Franz C. Martin, Littlestown; John Keefer, McKnightstown, and A writer and a photographer from Kenneth E. Kepner, Fairfield R. D. Herr was the leader and Keefer

Names of the trio sent for physi-Walter Coleman, superintendent of cal examinations were not an-

Hurricane Connie Viciously Lashes Carolina Coast Then Heads For Sea; Diane Coming

WASHINGTON (P) - The Weather Bureau here reported today that hurricane Connie moved inland at Morehead City, N.C., and is moving northward at 12 miles an hour. The hurricane was about

270 miles south of Washington, NEW YORK & - Section of the northeast coast re-posted hur-

Sheely, Keneth E. Feeser, G. Thomas north to and including Massachu- New York City and Boston reinsetts, was ordered to watch for pos- stated hurricane alerts. They were sible warnings in the next 12 to 24 lowered yesterday hours. Meantime, sections of the North-

LEAD - HURRICANE CONNIE_{ measuring 1.89 inches for the 24 hours ended at 8 a.m. 4 Inches In N. Y. Rain, accompanied by gusty winds, fell 'intermittently through

most of the night in Philadelphia, flooding some low-lying spots. The Washington Weather Bureau said the course of the hurricane toward the north northeast "should place southeastern Delaware on

the northwestern edge of hurricane

winds late today and tonight." The Baltimore Weather Bureau formed Church, near White Hall, ricane warnings today as hurricane in a similar warning said the storm Wars. Warnings were displayed from winds to the Maryland seaboard the Virginia Capes to Delaware late today and tonight.

Metropolitan New York, parched ings without working up much for weeks by high temperatures vigor. east were pelted by heavy rains, and clear skies, struggled with

home on S. Queen St. Littlestown Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, investigated and said death was due to a coronary occlusion. Mr. Dillman was a son of the late William and Cora (Smith) Dillman and is survived by his wife, the former Mary A. Taylor; a brother, Elmer J. Dillman, Gettysburg, and three sisters: Mrs. Roger Page, Miss Helen Dillman

Active In Organizations

and Mrs. Urban Beford, all of Lit-

Mr. Dillman was a member of St. Aloysius Catholic Church of tlestown Fish and Game Association, the Fraternal Order of September 10 was set as the final Eagles of Littlestown, the Elks

For more than 30 years he had been employed by the Littlestown

Funeral services at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning meeting at the Little Funeral Home in Littlestown with a requiem high mass at 9 o'clock at St. Aloysius tysburg Recreation Field, Brecken- Church with the Rev. Fr. Edward in St. Mary's Union Cemetery at

saturday. September 24: 6 a.m., Glance At Past As They Tell Us

By ED CREAGH Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 12 (2) -So the world is going to pot, eh? Things are getting worse all the time? Moral standards cracking? No respect for anything any more?

How does this sound, then: "There was a sight to be seen in broad daylight a few days ago, in Army Pvt. Gary C. Zeigler, 20, son front of the presidential mansion, which gave those who witnessed it a shocking idea of the cnward strides which the vice of intemperance has made in 'good society'

> during the last two years. Slightly Tipsy

woman clad in the richest and most fashionable garments, with diamonds flashing from her slender fingers in the slant western sunshine, sat on the stone balustrade, unable to proceed on her homeward walk without betraying

"At last she rose and started on, swaying to and fro, and yet soon rested again, utterly unable to proceed. The carriage of a foreign minister passed by - the poor woman was noticed — and it turned, stopped, took the lady, and carried her to her luxurious home. "For the lady is wealthy, and occupies a high social position; but

she was drunk in the streets of From Family Journal What's all this: An item from one of those slush magazines that shell up the newsstands today?

No. it's taken from page one of a highly respectable newspaper. one that described itself as "A Family Journal — devoted to foreign and domestic news, politics, iterature, agriculture, education,

morality, science and art." The date was Nov. 24, 1863. That particular issue happened to be reserved because a fellow named (Continued On Page 5)

W. H. Dubbs Rites **Saturday Morning**

Funeral services for William H Dubbs, 65, 143 Hanover St., who died Thursday morning in the Veterans' Hospital at Lebanon, will be held at the Bender Funeral Home, Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock with the Rev. Harold V. March, pastor of the Memorial Evangelical United Brethren Church here, offi-Interment will be made in the

National Cemetery with military

rites to be conducted by the local

post of the Veterans of Foreign Friends may visit the funeral home this evening after 7 o'clock.

STOCKS ADVANCE

NEW YORK (A-The stock market advanced today in early deal-

In a few instances, gains ex tended to between 1 and 2 points

while losses were small. The mar-Today at 1.30 p.m. 70 He had arrived in the resort tender for power, Police Gen. Phao Cromer, Hanover R. 4; Mrs. Ludie vilel on Sunday from 11 am. to 6 Northern areas of New Jersey had thousand telephones were put out ket opened briskly and then trade

All Church Notices On Daylight Saving Time

Mummasburg Mennonite

Great Conewago Presbyterian

worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Bethel Mennonite, Mummasburg

The Rev. John D. Sullivan, rec-

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield

Incarnation Evangelical Reformed

Emmitsburg

The Rev. Edmund P. Welker,

pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Upper Marsh Creek Brethren

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.;

worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Menallen Friends Meeting

Flora Dale

ing for worship at 11 a.m.

Sabbath School at 10 a.m.; meet-

St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed

White Run

The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley

Fox, pastor. Divine service in

charge of the Youth Caravan at

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor-

ship with sermon, "Ennobling the

Commonplace" at 10:30 a.m.; con-

Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville

Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor.

Sunday School at 10 a.m. with

St. James Lutheran, Wenksville

Christ Lutheran, Aspers

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville

Bender's Lutheran

Fairfield

McKnightstown

Cashtown

Centenary EUB, Biglerville

worship with sermon at 10:40 a.m.

Wednesday, Bible Hour at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. E. Mahlon Clarke, pas-

School hour with address by Ray-

mond Blattenberger, printer for

Sabillasville Evangelical

Reformed Charge

Elias Evangelical Lutheran

Emmitsburg

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Zion Evangelical And Reformed

Arendtsville

Sunday School at 10 a.m.

risburg at 7:30 p.m.

with sermon at 10:10 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton

Trinity-Bender's Evangelical

And Reformed, Biglerville

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield

New Oxford

Rev. A. C. Rohrbaugh, pastor

School at 10 a.m.

ship with sermon at 11:15 a.m.

departments

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

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Worship

Sunday School at 9 a.m.

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norning worship

Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor.

The Rev. John J McAnulty, rec-

late Conception at 7:30 p.m.

tor. Masses at 7 and 9 a.m.

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Seventh Day Adventist Odd Fellows Hall

Jonathan Hamrick, pastor. Sat- sermon at 10 a.m. urday, Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Friday, prayer meeting at 8 tor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; gust 13.

Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Mvers, pastors, Sunday School at tor, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. worship with sermon at worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek tor, Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m. prayer service at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Young People's Crusader meeting at 7:45 p.m

St. Paul's AME Zion The Rev. Robert W. Roberts. pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.:

worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Thursday, Religious Training School and recreation at 8 p.m. Church Of Christ 11 Chambersburg St.

Crawford C. Witherow, pastor. Bible study at 7 p.m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p.m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Anthony F. Kane, rector. Masses at 6:30, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Herman G. Stuempfle Jr., pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Dr. M. Roy Hamsher at

10:45 a.m. Prince Of Peace Episcopal The Rev. Martin H. Knutsen, vicar. Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon at 10:45 a.m.; Church School at 10:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist on Holy gregational meeting after the Days at 7 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor, Church family service at 9:30 a.m.; divine service Prof. Charles L. Yost as guest in charge of the Youth Caravan speaker. at 10:35 a.m.

St. James Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor: Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.;

worship with sermon by Dr. A. R. Wentz at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sunday School Official Board at 7:30 tor, Sunday School at 8:30 a.m.; p.m. Friday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 Presbyterian Rev. Clyde R. Brown, pastor, on

vacation; Church School at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship at 10:45 o'clock with sermon by the Rev. Dr. John Dickson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Tampa, Fla. a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Methodist

Rev. Victor K. Meredith Jr., pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; 10:45 a.m., church nursery, and at 10:45 o'clock, morning worship serv-

Prince of Peace Episcopal

Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m.; church school at 10:45 a.m.; morning prayer and sermonette by the vicar at 10:45 a.m.: teacher workshop in parish house at 8 p.m.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Robert Knechel, pastor; All Church picnic at Mont Alto Park with morning worship service at the park at 10 a.m.; Monday at 8 p.m. childrens' teachers and assistants will meet at the church; Tuesday at 8 p.m., Men and Women's Cabinet will meet at the church: Saturday, youth groups will have a festival at Mummasburg.

Emmitsburg

EMMITSBURG - Prof. Bernard J. Eckenrode, S. Seton Ave., spent several days this week with his daughter, Miss Anne Eckenrode, in Baltimore and New York City. While in New York they saw the play, "Tea House of the August Moon."

Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett, mother of Mrs. Eckenrode, has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a week's visit with her daughter and

family. Miss Annie Eckenrode, St. Anthony's, has been confined to her home by illness for several weeks. Mrs. Daniel Keating and children,

Chicago, Ill., are spending some time with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Thomas J. Norris, St. Anthony's. Church School at 10 a.m. with Prof. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Warthen and son, James Jr., Woodlawn, Bal-

timore, visited Thursday with Mr. Warthen's mother, Mrs. Eugene Warthen, St. Anthony's. James C. Warthen Jr., is a member of the faculty of Peabody Institute, Baltichurch school at 10 a.m. more. He is working for his master's degree in instrumental music at Johns Hopkins University.

Mummasburg

MUMMASBURG - Mr. and Mrs Guy Fidler and daughters, Laura, Delores and Melinda, and son, Ray- ship with sermon at 11 a.m. mond, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Moose and family at Reisterstown.

and Mr. Moose and son, Larry, at- service Sunday, instead a brief out- Georgia. They also went to Stone tended the baseball game at Balti- of-doors worship will be held at more on Sunday. The games were 10:45 a.m. at the home of B. E. one of the largest airplane plants in between Chicago and Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Himes and church picnic. son, of Harrisburg, were Wednesday Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed Virginia, former residents, of Har-Guy Fidler and family.

About 5,000 Americans drown Worship service at 9 a.m.; Sunday

every year.

Salem EUB, Guldens

Rev. Leon L. Desenberg, pastor, Unified service at 9:30 a.m. with sermon "Bearing One Another's Burdens" and Sunday School lesson taught from the pulpit. Tuesday, Fellowship Circle meeting at 7:30 p.m.

> Emmanuel's Evangelical Reformed, Abbottstown

Sunday School at 9 a.m.; wor-St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic ship service at 10:15 a.m. Buchanan Valley The Rev. Louis J. Yeager, rec-

Mt. Calvary EUB Roger Burtner, pastor. Sun-

The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Mt. Hope EUB Roy M. Geigley, pastors, Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with Answers Job Out of the Whirl- Meshach, and Abednego in the wind," at 11 a.m. Annual All-day fiery furnace. The Rev. Herman Beatty, pas- homecoming picnic Saturday Au-

> Mt. Carmel EUB Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Hampton

Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; nual Sunday School picnic at Altland's Ranch August 28. Monday, novena of the Immacu- Mt. Olivet Evangelical Reformed

Bermudian Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:15 a.m.; Thursday, meeting of budget committee at 8 p.m. at Reformed parsonage in East Berlin; Thursday, Women's Guild will visit Adams County Home to entertain guests and honor those having birthdays in August. Women's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Cora

Kimmel at 8 p.m., August 23. St. John's Evangelical Reformed New Chester Worship with sermon at 9:15

a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday, Consistory meeting at the church at 8 p.m. Zwingli Evangelical Reformed

East Berlin Church School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.; Zwingli's Loyal Sons and Daughters will meet at the home of Mr and Mrs. Sherman Krall, East

Berlin, August 23 at 6 p.m.

Harney

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Selby and children, and Norman Selby visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Crabbs in Glen Burnie, Md. They returned Sunday evening bringing Mrs Mary Snider along from her week's visit

A family get together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn The Rev. Dr. H W. Sternat, pas-Strickhouser Sunday evening in honor of their older daughter, Mrs. Wilbert Peel's husband and family worship with sermon by the Rev. Edwerth E. Korte at 9:30 a.m. from Iowa, who are spending a two week's vacation with her parents. Those from near Harney attending St. John's Evangelical Reformed were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Strickhouser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd The Rev. Mark B. Michael, pas- Strickhouser, Mrs. Ida Strickhouser, with sermon at 9 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Legore, Mr. and Mrs. James Bochtel and family, Mr. St. John's Evangelical Reformed and Mrs. Charles Strickhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Study, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser, Mr. and Mrs Elwood Strickhouser and sons. Ken-Trinity Evangelical Reformed ny and Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; William Hoffman.

worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Russell Wantz Jr. spent Saturday in Tlurmont with her sister The Rev. Laverne Rohrbaugh, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin pastor, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Fleagh

Merle Ridinger, of Baltimore, spent Saturday with his sister, Miss Flohr's Lutheran, McKnightstown Gertie Ridinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wittig, of tor. Combined church and Sunday Baltimore, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridinger Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shriver and

the United States government, at children, Clara and Ann, of Wash-9 a.m.; Luther League at 6:30 p.m. ington; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver Thursday, meeting of the Ever and granddaughter, Janice Benner, Ready Class at the home of Mr. Mrs. Claude Conover and Mrs. and Mrs. Roland Derr at 8 p.m. James Bechtel and Irene and Gladys were recently visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolff.

The Rev. Claude H. Corl. pas-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shipley, of tor. Union Services at 10:45 a.m. Eldersburg, and Mrs. Warren Slingin St. Stephen's Church, Highfield. er, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Margaret Haines and daughter, Mary Rev. Philip Bower, pastor. Com-On Thursday evening Mrs. Daniel

bined Sunday School and church Yingling and daughters, Audrey and service at 9:15 a.m. with Rev. Ivan Donna and son, Donald, Mr. and Sterner, New York City as speaker. Mrs. Harry Clutz took Mrs. Minnie Hatch to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rev. Charles E. Held, pastor. Clutz's home, near Keysville. Worship and sermon at 9 a.m.; The annual reunion of the late

George J. Shriver and Naomi Shriver was held Sunday afternoon Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.: worin St. John's picnic grove, near Litship and sermon at 10:30 a.m. tlestown, with 45 in attendance

After a basket lunch was served

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.! the business meeting was called to program by Prim Singers of Harorder by the president, James Shriver. The secretary is Beatrice Shriver. A report was given by treasurer, George Shriver. Plans were made for entertainment for Rev. Nevin E. Frantz, pastor. the young and old with Mrs. Florence Shriver and Mrs. Catherine Leslie V. Stock, guest teacher in Miller as the committee to arrange junior, Young People's and Adult it. The following were elected to office: President, Edward Morelock: St. Paul's Lutheran, New Chester vice president, Robert Shriver; sec-Jack R. Gardner, supply pastor. retary, Beatrice Shriver; treasurer, Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; George Shriver. A report of the Shriver history from 1780 was given St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg by Harry Shriver and it will be con-Church school at 9 a.m.; worship tinued next year. It was decided to hold the reunion next year at the same place and same time. Ice Church school at 10 a.m.; worcream was served to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cleveland and son, Gerald, visited Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Church School at 10 a.m.: wor-George Shriver

Mr. and Mrs. George Shriver and sons, Ronald and John, have re-Rev. Verle C. Schumacher, pas- turned home. They visited at the tor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Guy Fidler and son, Raymond, There will be no regular church Snair and family of Atlanta. Mountain nea Atlanta, to Lockheed, Benner to be followed by the the south, and to Atlanta Lake. Tuesday, Youth They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Boyed, of New Castle,

> A laying hen has a productive llife of 10 to 12 months

Sunday School Lesson

Rev. Dr. Howard R. and Margaret C. Gold

THE COURAGE OF DANIEL Daniel 5:17-28

stumble. Romans 14:21.

Out of the Whirlwind," at 9:45 tices of the Jewish exiles during commercial language of the period. the time of the Babylonian captiv-

'the first philosophy of history' lity over 120 satraps

and is generally classified as an thing that makes your brother of the Jews in a foreign land and nations. with the deeds of the kings under day School at 9 a.m.; worship In last week's lesson we were whom he served are all written with sermon, 'God Answers Job introduced to the life and prac- in Aramaic, the diplomatic and

ity. Part of the text came from served with distinction under sev- the assembled lords and the king . Sunday School at 10 a.m.; wor. the Book of Daniel - that which eral different administrations or the fateful experiences of Nebu- in a similar delicate situation would ship service with sermon, "God described the trial of Shadrach, dynasties: under Nebuchadnezzar, chadnezzar, chadnezzar, his power, his hard- "dare to be a Daniel!" "And this and under the successive reigns of ness, his loss of the throne, his was the writing that was inscribed: Daniel, prophet and statesman Persian. His gift of interpretation hazzar, descendant of Nebuchad- SIN. This is the interpretation of Hotel Assn. of this Babylonian period, was of- and prophecy was openly recog- nezzar, was ruling as regent with the matter: MENE, God has numficially a statesman, so his pro- nized and, because of his loyal, his father Nebonidus. These Chal- bered the days of your kingdom phecies differ somewhat in char- faithful service, he became a pow- denas worshipped their own power. and brought it to an end; TEKEL, The Rev. Willis Breckbill, pas- Emmanuel Evangelical Reformed acter from those of the other pro- er and influence in Babylon. He In defiance of all that was holy, you have been weighed in the phets. Consequently, he did not ex- was virtually head of the province they drank wine from the sacred balances and found wanting; hort his contemporaries as was the of Babylon under Nebuchadnezzar vessels taken from the temple of PERES your kingdom is divided 10:30 a.m.; Defender Crusaders at St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg Church School at 10:15 a.m. An- particular function of the prophets and he was president of a board the Lord. to do. His book has been called of three under Darius, with author-

at Belshazzar's feast. In it (Daniel This remarkable statesman 5:17-24) the prophet recounts to

As this thousand of revellers Persians." were at the height of their drunk- Daniel never permitted himself

temporal power. He was first was seen writing on the wall. The any time, When temporal matters and foremost a man of God and mysterious hand disappeared but seemed beyond control, he never as such he dared to speak the the strange words remained on the lost faith but continued to look for truth boldly. Each time he was wall. Fear now replaced revelry as ward steadfastly to the restoration required to interpret a dream or the stupified assembly gazed un- of his people to their homeland omen, he spoke the truth freely certainly. None of the astrologers Few Jews in history have ever about the future destiny of the could interpret the writing, so the risen to such high position as he nation. He believed that God Him- queen, likely mother of Bekshazzar, Even Joseph as the chief ruler of apocalypse. It was written partly self directs history. Repeatedly thought of Daniel. The statesman- the house of Pharoah never had the Key Verse: It is right not to in Hebrew and partly in Aramaic. Daniel speaks of the greatness of propriet was summoned to decipher eat meat or drink wine or do any- The pertions dealing with the life God and His divine will for the it. Daniel's introduction and interpretation were a model of diplomacy. He led up to the interpreta-The scripture passages for this tion by recounting Nebuchadnezlesson give the account of Daniel zar's life, giving substance but in no wise compromising.

Would that every leader placed destinies of men and nations. Darius, the Mede, and Cyrus, the madness, his final confession. Bel- MENE, MENE, TEKEL, and PARand given to the Medes and the

But Daniel never abused his enness and merrymaking, a hand to assume a defeatist's attitude at power or influence of Daniel!

Daniel possessed a calm courage in the face of fear, confusion, and misunderstanding. He stands out in history as one who had the spiritual strength to rise above the affairs of the world, always looking to God as the Chief Controller of the

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She's the author of one of the Frenchiest of French novels: "Bonjour Tristesse."

its the sort of book you keep expect the author to be a sophisticated, experienced woman of the Eve.

Well, Françoise Sagan herself is a teen-ager-18 when she wrote her exclaimed. book, 1914 now on her first thrilling ment sagely on writing, or on other sigh. novelists like Sartre. Proust or bored, moments. But very often, she of all. becomes a little girl, shy, modest, You have questions for her, but

lovable, and in a real way as innocent as that child of yours from Orrtanna whom you hide the book you thought so knowing and naughty. New Costumes

loss for a new costume for her pub- E. Spence.

forehead. She has long, slim, supple turned to Atlanta, Ga., after spend- Hagerstown. in a ragged line across her high fingers. She has a pert triangular ing a vacation with Mrs. Ginter's face, pointed chin and big dark eyes. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rich-

as she was after her trip from the Mrs. Ginter's sister, Mrs. Leila Mcsouth of France, in the midst of Dannel, who is spending the week away from your teen-age daughter. milling people who spoke a language with the Ginters. It's the sort of book that makes you with which she is not yet very. Mr. and Mrs. John Herring and familiar, she maintained the sure, sons, Larry and Rodney; Mrs. Claude confident poise of a veteran of 50 Fissel and son. Wayne, Orrtanna R. world, kind of a Circe, siren and novels, or 50 years of being the D., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller rol Spence, Orrtanna R. D., spent cynosure of all eyes.

"Is she pretty " the young critics day at Hershey.

visit to this country. She can com- the older ones, resignedly, with a Annville, was a guest over the week-

"Hmmm," said the ladies, which Faulkner; she has blase, or at least was perhaps the surest compliment

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M Sgt. and Mrs. Leo Ginter reardson, and other relatives. They At party after party, sleepless were accompanied to Atlanta by

and son, Max, of York, spent Sun- a vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

The Rev. Dr. Maynard Sparks, "Is she composed!" commented chaplain at Lebanon Valley College,

> she has better ones for you: Can she hear a jukebox? Can she buy a car? With a radio in it? Are there speed limits, and what? Is her French driving license good here?

She gets the answers After lunch in one place, we move next door to a place with jukebox, where she listens to half a dozen tunes, and shuffles her feet and swavs hips and shoulders as if she couldn't bear not to be dancing. She names American songs which she hears in Paris at a nightspot in the Palais Royal: it is called Whiskey a Gogo.

But with too much of that, there can't be time to write? "No," she agrees. "After a month and a half here, I'll go back alone to some small village and do my next novel. A more complete one, too, for life isn't so simple as in 'Bonjour Tristesse.' I want to do a story about love coming slowly and then going, with its minute of happiness. It is happiness that counts."

"Wizout A Roof"

After 10 days in New York, she wanted to see Florida and then California, driving there in a car "wizout a roof"—she flings her hands back over her head to show what she means. She's very French in her vivacity, her quick gestures, the bright smile that breaks out on what is often a very solemn face.

Offered a clipping of a New York paper with her picture, she declined. She didn't want it because in her opinion it was not a good picture, though it was just the sort of publicity most authors dream of. Her editor asked whether she might want it for her sister, who came with her, or her mother who followed. "No," she said again and explained.

"They are tired to see my face in paper."

Nobody here is going to tire of seeing her face in paper or out for

Sheriff's Sale

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On the North by H. Kiser
On the South by Public Road.
On the East by Bigginger.
On the West by H. Kiser.
Containing 3 Acres and Improvements.
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On the North by Leroy Harbaugh.
On the South by Ben Carson.
On the East by F. Sanders and
On the West by John Stahley and Being a lot and house.
Seized and taken into execution as the property of Margaret Myers and Frederick Myers, terre tenant and to be sold by me

DORSEY J. SCHULTZ, Sheriff

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Gettysburg, Pa.
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end with the Rev. and Mrs. Roger | 31st County Forms **Conservation Unit**

HARRISBURG (A) - Huntingdon County Commissioners today no- Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and West Conshohocken areas of varying with the zone and distance Robert Shorb has secured em- tified the state they have estab- Kuykendal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery County. lished a countywide soil conserva- J. Kuykendal, Dover. ployment with Duffy-Mott Co. Inc., tion district, the 31st county in the Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson and state to do so.

and son, Lowell, visited Sunday with Mrs. Pepple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weaver, Hagerstown, They tion activities will be voluntary. were accompanied home by Mrs. People's sister, Miss Alice Weaver.

and their niece, Miss Jenny Fox, directors at a meeting to be con- cation. Mrs. Wayne Spence, McConnels- ducted by the county commissionburg, went to Memphis, Tenn., this ers. week where she will remain in-Under the 1945 soil conservation

ity to adopt working agreements with the U.S. Navy there Spence is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spence, for conservation practices in cooperation with the highways and for-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaffer and ests and waters departments and tains and visited at the home of family, Biglerville R. D., and Car- the game and fish commissions. Japan's exports of \$1,222,948 Audubon, N. J.

Dale Herring has recov ered from worth of autos in the first six injuries he sustained one day the months of 1955 were up 80 per daughter, Susan, and Mrs. Bessie past week when he stepped on a cent from the previous year. nail which protruded through the

shoe on his left foot while working Hammett, Fairfield, after a fellowin the I. Z. Musselman orchards, employe pulled the nail from his Medical attention was given by Dr. foot and also gave first aid.



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 (9) Pick Temple's Ranch
 (13) Film Funnies 6:20-(13) Merry-Go-Round

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Town and Country Time
Soldiers of Fortune
Range Rider
Paul's Puppets

Little Rascala News Sports Desk 6:30 Spotlight Ted Jaffee, Newsman Weather Miss (13) Main Event Weatherman Sports Today Weather 6:45-(4)Superman Cartoons Jim Gibbons Show World News

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(11) Solders of Fortune
7:10—(5) Weather Girl
7:15—(2) This Changing World
(5) Let's Go Fishing
(7-13) John Daly
(8) The Ames Brothers
7:30—(2-9) Douglas Edwards and the
News
(4-8-11) Vaughn Monroe
(5) Sports Time

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7:45—(2-9) Upbeat (4-8-11) News Caravan (5) Post Time, U.S.A. 8:00—(2-2) Bob Cummings Show (4-8-11) Best of Groucho (5) Million Dollar Movie (7) Soldier Parade (13) Highway Guide

8:25—(13) Newsman 8:30—(2-9) Climax 8:30-(2-9) Climax
(4-11) Make the Connection
(8) Comedy Theater
(13) Soldier Parade
9:00-(4-8-11) Dragnet
(7-13) Star Tonight
9:30-(2-9) Four Star Playhouse
(4-8-11) TV Theater
(5) President's Press Conference
(7) Billion Indian Movie

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7:00—(2-9) Morning Show (4-8-11) Today 8:00—(9) Billy Johnson Show 8:55—(11) Today in Baltimore 9:00—(21) Cartoon Funnies (4) Little Rascass Armed Services
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12:40-(8) Regional News
12:45-(2-8-9) Guiding Light
1:00-(2) This Changing World
(4) Feature Playhouse
(5) Adv. of John Wayne
(8-9) Jack Paar Show
(11) On: Playhouse (8-9) Jack Paar Show
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Theater
-(2-8-9) Welcome Travelers
(7) Cartoon Concert
(13) Curtain at 1:30
-(2) Woman's Angle
(4) Afternoon
(5) Ladies Be Seated
(7) Hollywood Matines
(8) From the Kitchen
(9) Robert Q. Lewis
(11) The Homemakers 1:30-2:00-(2) (11) The Homemakers (13) Matinee Movies (13) Matinee Movies
2:20—(2-9) Art Linkletter Houseparty
(8) Search for Tomorrow
(11) In The Money
2:45—(8) Today With Kay
2:55—(7) News
3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Ted Mack Matinee
(7) Ladies' Home Theater
(13) Oscar Frisbee
3:30—(2-9) Bcb Crosby
(4-8-11) It Pays To Be Married
(5) News (5) News 3:49—(5) Serial Theater 3:155—(7) News 4:00—(2-9) Brighter Day (4-8-11) Way of the World Gene Autry Time (13) Playhouse 13 4:15-(2-8-9) Secret Storm 4:15—(2-5-8) Secret Storm
(4:11) First Love
4:30—(2-8-9) On Your Account
(4:11) World of Mr. Sweeney
(7) Black Phantom
4:45—(4:11) Modern Romances

4:55-(7) News EVENING

5:80—(2) As You Can See (4:11) Pinky Lee Show (5) Art Lamb's Show (7) Summer Festival Theater Sinpstick Theater
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(9) Range Rider
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(11) Sports Time
(13) Ted Jaffee. Newsman
(13) Ted Jaffee. Newsman
(13) Weather Miss
(14)—(7) Main Event
(8) Weather
(13) Sports Today
(14) Weather
(15) Sports Today
(15) Jim Gibons Show
(15) World News
(16) News Reporter
(11) News. Weather, Sports
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Cardinals

(9) Annie Oakley

(11) Wild Bill Hickok

7:10—(5) Weather Girl

7:15—(2) Your Family Doctor

(5) Yesterday's Newsreels (7-13) John Daly and the News 7:30—(2-9) Concles Edwards and the (4-8-11) Matt Dennis Show
(7-13) Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
7:45—(2) Patti Page
(1-8-11) News Caravan

7:45—(2) Patti Page
(4:8-11) News Caravan
(5) Sports Album
(9) Julius LaRosa Show
(5) Dugout Chatter

8:00—(2-5) Baseball
(4:8-11) Midwestern Hayride
(7) Beath Valley Daya
(9) Pantomine Quiz
(13) Film Playhouse

8:30—(4-8-11) Life of Riley
(7-13) Treasury Men In Action
(2) Topper

9:00—(4-8-11) Best in Mystery
(9) Playhouse of Stars
(7) City Detective

9:30—(4-11) Dear Pheobe
(7-8-13) All Sta. Football Game
(9) Ray Milland Show

10:00—(4-11) Sports Reel
(9) Undercurrent
10:30—(2-9) Windows
(4) So This Is Hollywood
(11) World's Greatest Fighters

10:45—(5) Tenth Inning
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11:00—(2-4-5-7-9-11) News
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Mummasburg

MUMMASBUG - Mr. and Mrs.

daughter, Barbara Ann, and son, Participation by county farmers Richard, and Mrs. Florence Wilson and land owners in soil conserva- were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Emlet and family, near Organization of the district calls Wrightsville. Richard lemained at for the naming of at least eight the Emlet home for a week's va-

> Mr. and Mrs. James Crouse, Allentown, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Crouse's parents, Mr.

definitiely with her husband, A. A. law. counties that establish conser- and Mrs. Jere Keefer, and son. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rinehart and Wayne Spence, who is stationed vation districts have the opportundaughter, Linda, and son, Stanley, Grand Canyon and Pocono Mounin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kint,

> Mr. and Mrs. George Lawyer and Riddle, Hanover, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cullison and family. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Leatherman and Patsy Cullison who spent several days at the Riddle home. Miss Nancy Cullison had her tonsils removed by Dr. R. Wetzel, of Hanover, recently.

Abbottstown

ABBOTTSTOWN-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Housman are spending several days at Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. Oscar Griffin remains a ostient at the Hanover Hospital. She is suffering from hepatitis. Stevie Alwine, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alwine, is ill at his

Mrs. Charles Crowl and grandchildren are visiting her sister in Hartford, Conn.

George Ensslen spent the weekend with his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landis. The Sunshine Sisters Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Roomsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Small and

family moved from Abbottstown R. I, to York Springs.

country.

RAISE TAXI FARES

Under a revised rate schedule, HARRISBURG (A) - The Town approved yesterday by the Public Cab Co., Conshohocken, will raise Utility Commission, the rates will its fares an estimated \$3,200 a be 40, 50 and 75 cents for any num-Lawrence Kuykendal and son were year Aug. 21 in the Conshohocken bers of riders, with the amount



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By JACK BELL

of New York apparently have agreement aimed at bringing one of them the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

Associates confirmed that the former Illinois governor, who was beaten by President Eisenhower in 1952, has come to an understanding with Harriman under which Stevenson will get first crack.

These associates said, however, that if it becomes apparent at any point in the next 12 months that Stevenson is unlikely to make the grade, he could be expected to attempt to shift his strength quickly to Harriman.

Two Powerful Blocs

Together Stevenson and Harriman represent the two potentially most powerful voting blocs in next summer's convention. Starting with his Illinois home base vote of 60, Stevenson has wide support within the party ranks. There is nomination without New York's 94 in the early balloting.

It is accepted generally that un- opposed him. less something happens to upset the working agreement, that if Stevenson appears to be going into the convention with a commanding position, he will get the New York support that probably would clinch his nomination.

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apparently depends on Stevenson's paign tests after he makes a promised formal announcement of his intentions in November.

Adlai's Camp Divided The Stevenson camp still is divided on whether the former Illinois governor ought to go into primaries to test his strength locally against other potential can-

Advisers who oppose such strat-CHICAGO (A)-Adlai E. Steven- egy argue that Kefauver won a lot of primaries in 1952 but didn't get On the other hand, some of his perished yesterday, advisers think the handicap of

despite the fact that a single primary loss might be so damaging 20 miles west of Stuttgart. to his prestige as to cost him the

Revolt In Dixie

have been attending the 47th an- who went down in the two planes. nual Governors Conference here have indicated they think Stevenson is going to have to show his prowess as a vote getter within his own party if he expects to be the choice to take on Eisenhower

Stevenson also faces some oppo-

Jury Places Blame

BANFF. Alta. (A)-A coroner's jury last night found that leader- of the Black Forest below. ship and equipment were "inadequate" for the July 11 climb of 11,636-foot Mt. Temple during a minute, then also spun out of possibility of coincidence is too which seven U.S. youths died in an control and plunged into a corn-

The jury, after deliberating 45

It found the Canadian Park Department "free of all blame" and commended as "very efficient" its rescue work. Park authorities said they did not know of the boys' plans to climb Mt. Temple, although they had issued them a permit to climb mearby Mt.Rundle.

York Springs

Lonnie Shultz, Gardners, Glenn wiring to complete the electrical Fahenstock and Harold Davis Jr., circuits of 38 six-room houses. of York Springs R. D., have returned to their homes after a week's stay at Camp Penn, EUB Camp, near Waynesboro. The boys were eccompanied home by their parents

Harvard University libraries contain nearly six million volumes, the largest stock of any university in the United States.

FOUND WHERE 66

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD GROEMBACH, Germany (A)

American soldiers worked by the nomination. They say the flashlight through the night collect- cent of those with access to the primary road drains funds and ing scattered, smouldering wreck- second shot have had it, reached an informal working time that might be better spent age from two U. S. transport in other efforts to gather delegates. planes in which 66 servicemen

The two C119 Flying Boxcar Stevenson's 1952 defeat requires transports collided during an air showed: him to put his name on the line transport exercise and plunged flaming to earth near this village

11 U. S. airmen of the 10th Troop has been 65 per cent. Carrier Squadron and 55 soldiers Some Democratic governors who of the 499th Engineer Battalion

> Find 8 Corpses Early today eight charred corpses had been recovered. There been considerable resistance to recognizable remains would be sal- paign, which was delayed by un-

The planes, in a flight of nine, had taken off from the U. S. air- ing for fall to renew the campaign. sition in the South as evidenced field at Echterdingden and were Few states have made any plans by the declaration yesterday by only 4,000 feet up when they for a third injection. Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, a brushed and hurtled earthward. some doubt, however, that he could 1952 bolter, that he would fight None of the men had a chance to muster sufficient votes to win the Stevenson's nomination and sup- use their parachutes. They carried port "practically anybody" - full equipment for the flight, ports from the 48 states and the Democrat or Republican - who which was part of a training pro- District of Columbia; gram in air movement under simulated combat conditions.

Witnesses said one craft had engine trouble and wavered in the In Mountain Deaths formation. It apparently clipped off the tail plane of its neighbor before diving into the tall pines draw definitive conclusions from

The commanding officer of the minutes, said the teen-agers died engineer battalion, Lt. Col. Frank from "multiple injuries, shock and Little, Central City, Neb., died in the crash

Names of the other victims were withheld. One of the first American offi-

cers to reach the lonely crash site said: "There wasn't time for them to

know what was happening. They must have died instantly." An investigation was begun.

A typical modern jet fighter plane contains enough electrical

apparently depends on Stevenson's flunking his preconvention camflunking his preconvention c 46 Pct. Below 1954 Level

WASHINGTON (P-Doctors have There can be no doubt, however, given over a million American that the number of polio fatalities youngsters their second Salk polio vaccine shots, with the South leading the way.

All told, 61/2 million first and year. second-graders received a first

Somewhere around 60 to 70 per

What Survey Showed These figures were turned up today in a nationwide survey conducted by The Associated Press. It

1. The number of polio fatalities has dropped 46 per cent below last effective immunity. The injection year's level. In the key states There were no survivors of the supplying second shots, the decline

> 2. Of 61/2 million inoculated youngsters, there have been 247 cases of the disease and nine have died of it. 3. Outside the South, there has

appeared little hope any more launching the second-shot camcertainty and shortage of vaccine. Eighteen of the 48 states are wait-

Deaths Have Dropped

These figures were tabulated on the basis of nearly complete re-

Given shot No. 1 - 6,458,996. Given shot No. 2 - 1,080,329. Polio deaths this year - 191. Polio deaths to this time last

It is impossible, of course, to the statistics, since some figures are tentative, they have not been The second plane held course for evaluated scientifically, and the

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will resume the program after the school year begins next month. they will start up again.

Columbia, are still holding the pro-

gram in abeyance.

others on a large scale.

Grand Canyon National Park en-

has been reduced sharply from the level of last year, a fairly average

Biggest decline in deaths has been in the eight states which have given 75 per cent of the reported second shots. Of those eight, seven are Southern or border states. They are Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina and West Virginia. The eighth is California.

Vaccine experts have said three shots are required to provide most program of two shots for first and second-graders is being carried out and financed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It has announced no plan to provide third shots.

Most states went ahead with the first shots shortly after the first batches of vaccine were made available last April. But when an outbreak of polio among vaccinated persons was disclosed, the program was ended abruptly,

Some Holding Up After the Public Health Service approved new safety testing standards, batches of vaccine were released again. But some states were wary of going ahead with the program. And 18, plus the District of

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MISSING MAGIC

closed the home of the Havasupais. possibly the smallest and certainly the most isolated Indian reserva- magic coins disappeared-apparently tion in the United States. A few for keeps this time. Koskin report- Some posts plan to present the recsquare miles support the tribe of ed someone lifted them from his ords, by the Boy's Town Choir, to some 300 members. home along with a diamond pin.

Promotes Last Verse Of National Anthem

BALTIMORE (A) - Catholic War Veterans, crusading for more recognition of God in American life, are encouraging Marylanders to sing the last stanza of the National Anthem In that stanza are the words "in

God is our trust." Dan Ogelsand, first vice commander of the CWV Department of NORFOLK, Va. (A) - Amateur Maryland, said specially-cut 45 RPM Magician Hyran Kroskin's four records of the "Star Spangled Ban-

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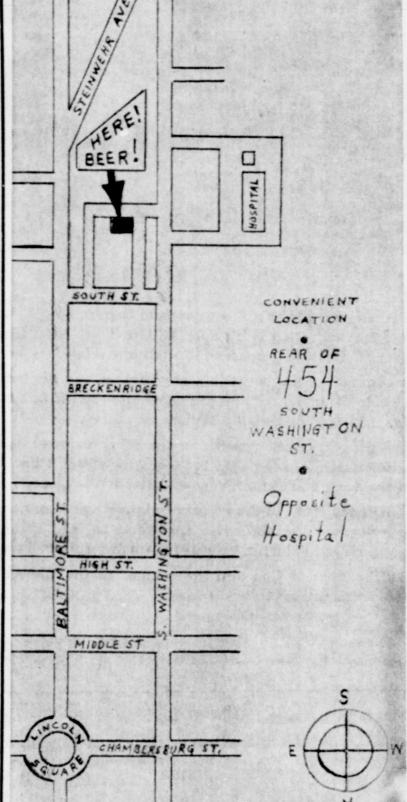
SPECIAL AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17, 1955, at 7:30 P.M. Silver Spring Livestock Market

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The famous Hall of Distributors will have their Warehouse Auction at the Silver Spring Livestock Market, \$25,000.00 worth of new merchandise to be sold. SAVE MONEY! Everything must be sold, including: Power portable saws; electric drills; hardware tools; secket wrench sets; open end wrench sets, etc. Household equipment, including: Toasters; electric and steam cookware; dinette sets; electrical appliances; garden hose; lawnmowers, hand and power; mixers; sporting equipment; dishes; portable sewing machines; luggage; electric heater; comforters; quilts; toys; dolls; watches; jewelry and 1,000 other items.

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at least six experienced members. The officers of the council shall

also serve as officers of the board.

Board meetings will be held bi-

monthly except during July and

Constitutional Committee

Mrs. Verna Myers, Assistance

Board; Mrs. Peggy Hill, Red

Child Welfare, and Arthur J. Roth,

County Fraternal and Social Or-

ganizations and the Gettysburg As-

Miss Bettle Livermore

Artificial Lights Help Maintain Egg Production Through Fall And Winter

Adams County Farm Agent establish and maintain egg pro-than in adjacent open bluegrass duction during the late summer, pasture.

tion because they increase the this purpose, length of day. Some work done at the Pennsylvania State University a few years ago showed that lights are not beneficial from the avoid trying to irrigate too much standpoint of giving the birds more time to eat. The research workers took the feed away before the lights were put on and still got the same results. We know now that the infrared rays in the eat more feed.

A twenty-five watt bulb for each 200 square feet is enough light. It should be used each day to supplement daylight in making a off or about six to 10 weeks after production begins. Late pullets should be given lights when they are mature. Birds that have laid on range should be given lights when they are housed. Don't Pasture Woodlot

Pasturing cuts woodlot yields, sometimes up to 50 per cent. Good woodlots average 250 board feet of lumber per acre each year but pastured woodlots produce only 75 lo 100 board feet.

Leaves falling in a protected woods equal 110 pounds of fertilizer, consisting chiefly of calcium potash, nitrogen, and phosphoric acid. In addition, this one to one acts as a mulch and holds water in the soil.

value of the leaves. Soil becomes tramping of cattle.

Livestock knock bark off tree roots and disease and insects attack the wood. Large mature trees in overgrazed woods depreciate rapidly.

Have Fewer Weeds

weeds. Total carbohydrates in green material of native wood-Artificial lights are necessary to lands are almost 40 per cent less

fall, and winter months. Artificial Pasturing woods also robs benelighting does not increase annual ficial insect-eating birds of their production but makes it possible nesting place. They depend upon to receive more eggs at the time the low, shrubby growth for their of year when eggs are highest in nests. Wild game and birds enjoy the border or protective strips At one time, it was felt that along woodlands. An open grazed artificial lights increased product woods is practically wortless for

Check Water Supply Better check your water supply before starting irrigation and thus

land with too little water. One inch of irrigation requires 27,150 gallons of water on each acre, or for five inches 135,750 gallons. The water supply must last through prolonged dry spells. artificial light stimulate the pitu- It doesn't pay to irrigate a large itary gland, which steps up all acreage half way through a glandular activity, resulting in drought and then lose it because greater production. Because of the of a water shortage. Make it a point to check your water supplies during dry periods to determine TO MOVE DOUBLE increase in production, the birds point to check your water supplies whether you have enough for ir-

rigation. You also need to make sure you have the legal right to use the 13-hour day. Yearling hens should water supply. Ordinarily there is be given light by July 15, and no restriction on use of well water, early pullets shortly after produc- but heavy use of water from a tion reaches its peak and levels natural stream might exceed landowners' rights.

The common law of riparian rights is the basis for most water use laws. It holds that landowners along a stream may make reasonable use of it; but must pass it along to downstream landowners for a two-block trip south on Albe- west. without any substantial change in either quantity or quality.

(Continued from Page 1) Griffith Stadium; 8, ball game, Senators vs. Orioles; 10, return to Andrews AFB and bed down.

Sunday, September 25: 6 a.m., AFB; 8, free time; 9, church servground. Winds blow the leaves out Washington, including Jefferson Crouse, Littlestown. of the woods, robbing it of the Memorial, Washington Obelisk, Linfertilizer and moisture retaining coln Memorial, White House, Capitol, etc.; 4 p.m., free time; 5, supper hard and packed by constant at Andrews AFB; 6, leave Washington 9, arrive at Gettysburg.

Attend Meeting trict Chairman Eugene Hartman; at \$10,890 a year. Field Executive Charles Bright. Woodland pastures yield 85 per activities, Lt. Col. Donald Williams; of divisional methods of \$6,294 a cent less forage than open pas- chairman of the trek committee, year and James E Nicalo, Uniontures on a dry weight basis. They Crosby Hartzell; chairman of trans- town, was appointed junior sanialso contain 25 per cent less more portation, C. William Zhea Jr.

Sketches By BEN BURROUGHS

"MY HAPPY JOURNEY"

When the golden sun is sinking

.. in a field of azure blue ... deep inside I feel a yearning . . . to be once again with you . . . so I hurry o'er the roadway . leading to our humble home . . . where there dwells the priceless treasures . . . from which I shall never roam . . . you, my darling, and our children . . . are the treasures of my life . . . you give meaning to the moments . . . that would otherwise mean strife . . . as the dreamy shadows lengthen ... and I near my journey's end

... worldly sorrow seems to vanish . . . and my waning hopes ascend ... for in just a few brief seconds . . . I will feel the tender bliss . . . from the hps of you, my dearest . . . as we share a welcome kiss . . . so it is when day is over ... and the golden sun sinks low . . . through the years you'll find me going ... to the happiness I know.

flitting in the York area in many years is shaping up.

marle St., York.

Mrs. John Feeser Jr., Littlestown, within the next several days.

According to a permit issued to Feeser by Earl Akins, Spring Garden Township clerk July 25, estiand a half ton leaf drop per acre break camp; 7, breakfast at Andrews mated cost of moving the building, 32 by 32 feet in size, is given as ices at Andrews AFB; 10, swim at \$5,000. Mrs Feeser said the work is In pastured woods, there are no Andrews AFB pool; 11, lunch at An- being done under the supervision of small trees to hold leaves on the drews AFB dining hall; 12, visit her husband and her father, Walter

TWO APPOINTED

HARRISBURG (A) - The state Health Department today announced the appointment of Dr. Present at Thursday night's meet- R. O'Brien, of Chevy Chase, Md., ing in the engine house were Dis- as director of professional training

John Howard Vinyard Jr., Spring-York; chairman of camping and field Hill, Ill., was named chief tarian at \$3,882 a year.

HURRICANE WARNINGS **GO UP AGAIN**

WILMINGTON, N.C. (2) - Hurricane Connie, pounding the North Carolina coast with destructive 100mile winds and high seas, again became a threat to the rest of the Eastern Seaboard today.

The big tropical storm speeded up on a course along the North Carolina coast leading to the open ocean where her force could be maintained. Hurricanes usually lose their force in crossing land and Connie appeared headed landward yesterday. The East Coast had been under hurricane alert for three days while Connie floundered offshore. The alert was lifted late vesterday.

The Weather Bureau extended hurricane warnings on up the coas from the Virginia Capes to the Delaware Breakwater and northeast storm warnings all the way to Provincetown, Mass.

The hurricane flags still flew as far south as Myrtle Beach, S.C., but further danger from wind ap peared past below the North Carolina border.

At 8 a.m. EST, Connie was centered about 30 miles southeast of Morehead City, N.C., and was What is believed to be the biggest moving north-northeast at about 12 miles an hour.

Connie's peak winds of 100 miles an hour were mostly in squalls A double brick two and a half within 50 miles from the center. story building at 1100 Mt. Rose Ave., Hurricane winds - 75 miles or York, until recently occupied by the more - fanned out 120 miles north Quay Snyder family which operated and east and 60 miles southwest. a general store and gasoline service Gales reached 300 miles to the station, is being readied by workmen northeast and 150 to the south-

The season's fourth tropical storm - named Diane - was centoday confirmed a report that she tered 520 miles south-southeast of and her husband purchased the Bermuda early today. Diane had dwelling from Snyder and made center winds of 60 miles an hour necessary plans to have it moved to as she moved northwest at 11 miles 870 South Albemarle St. The work, an hour in much the same path she said, is expected to be completed Connie took several days earlier. Diane was expected to become

a full hurricane later today. Connie's center winds have been up to 135 miles but they diminished somewhat as she neared the coast. Tides ran up to eight feet above normal ahead of Connie's eye.

Cape Hatteras, a lonely outpost on North Carolina's Outer Banks which is a frequent port of call on the hurricane path from the Caribbean, braced for arrival of Connie's center about noon.

The Carolina coast was pounded steadily from late yesterday afternoon all through the night as the big storm loafed along. Towering waves smashed fish-

big double bed and you feel quite

sure he cannot fall off. Maybe he

can't the first time you do it, but

babies develop new abilities very

fast. Before you know it your baby

can turn himself over and roll to

the edge of the bed and onto the

Frantic Screams I'm sure you'd be surprised how many phone calls I get from frantic mothers who almost scream into the phone: "My baby has just fallen off the bed-what'll I do?"

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ing piers, dwellings and other shore installations, many of them newly rebuilt since Hazel's visit last vear.

No casualties had been reported.

TALBOT OUT

WASHINGTON, (2) - The Air Many of these babies are not seri-Force today furled the secretarial ously hurt, but every once in a flag of bluff businessman Harold while a youngster will really hurt E. Talbott and prepared to take himself in such a fall. Don't let it orders from a shy research en happen to your baby. gineer, Donald A Quarles. Talbott, who made millions in or later.

industry before he came to Wash- At two months your baby will lie ington 30 months ago, resigned down all the time in his pen. Have amid controversy over an outside a few toys within reach. He will enterprise that yielded him profits enjoy toys that are hung on cords across the pen. He will bat them of \$132,032 in that period. with his hands and with his feet. His resignation takes effect to-

morrow but he plans to leave Another word of caution. Make sure Washington today Quarles will be those cords are very firmly tied to sworn in Monday with a recess the sides of the pen. We do not appointment. His nomination is want a baby playing with a long subject to Senate confirmation cord that he might twist around when it meets again.

The Air Force honored Talbott at a farewell salute yesterday in which 1,800 airmen and 10 jet long before he can crawl and move bombers took part. A bigger armada of 150 craft had been planned until Hurricane Connie threatened. At least one reporter, a news photographer and two civilian workers at the Pentagon overheard Talbott complain privately to Wilson yesterday that Wilson had not defended him in the controversy which led to his decision to resign. After accounts of the incident had been published, a statement was issued by the departing secretary's aides saying that "the idea of his accusing or criticizing Secretary Wilson for anything is incorrect "

And if there was any bad feeling between the two neither man gave any sign of it when Wilson, at the later Air Force review, awarded the Medal of Freedom to Talbott.

A light year is about six million million miles

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Answers Critics

Commerce Weeks says recent criticism of businessmen in govern- meeting, besides those already ment appears to be "an attack on the free enterprise system by peo-

He declined at a news conference

August.

sociation of Clubs composed the committee that drafted the constitution and by-laws. Roth served as temporary chairman of Thursday's meeting and

named the nominating committee provided for in the constitution. This committee, made up of Attorney Edward B. Bulleit, presient of the County Bar Association, chairman; George Haenn, board chairman of the Adams County Red Cross chapter: Mrs. Verna Myers. Miss Margaret McMillan, board member, County. Tuberculosis Society, and Miss Livermore, will present nominations at the next meeting, September 8, 1955, at 10:30 a.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home. Officers for the fiscal year 1955-56 will be elected at that time. Those attending Thursday's

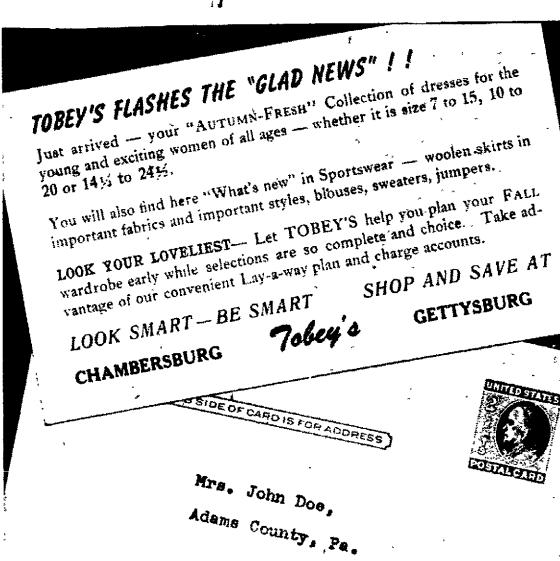
mentioned, include Mrs. Milton Remmel, Gettysburg Civic Nurs-Home Auxiliary; Miss Mildred Eden. Public Health Nurses; J. Blaine C. P. Keefer, County Schools; Elciety; Walter B. Dillon, Warner Celler and Weeks have jousted Hospital; Lawrence Cummins, Bream, County Services Committee, and Mrs. Virginia Parry and Roland Kime, Assistant Board.

Mr. Kime served as secretary

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THE SHEELY FAMILY

NOTICES

Special Notices

PUBLIC SALE: 350 steel auditorium chairs, school desks, both movable and stationary, stainless steel salad sink, many other miscellaneous school room items on August 17, 1955, at 7:30 p.m. at old Biglerville Elementary School, Biglerville, Pa.

500 CARD party every Tuesday evening, 8:30 p.m. Barlow Fire Co., Taneytown Road, Route 134.

DELICIOUS HOME-COOKED dinners and tasty snacks now being served at Sanders' Restaurant, just south of Hunterstown. New phone, Gettysburg 1234-R-2.

OLD HOME picnic and festival: Saturday, Aug. 13, Pines Church, beginning 4:30 p.m. Chicken corn soup, hot and cold chicken and ham sandwiches will be served. Also homemade pies and cakes for sale. Music by New Oxford High School band from 6 to 10.

MT. HOPE annual Sunday School picnic will be held Sat., Aug. 13. Chicken corn soup, hot and cold sandwiches, pie, cake and cold drinks. Everyone welcome.

FOOD AND rummage sale, rear 38 E. Middle St., Sat., Aug. 13, beginning at 8 a.m. Sponsored by Salem EUB Church.

ANNUAL SITES reunion will be held Sunday, August 14, South Mountain Fairgrounds.

WILLIAM BAKER reunion, Sun-Fairgrounds.

merettes. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville, Pa.

ANNUAL CARNIVAL. Barlow Fire Co., at fire hall, August 12 and TOP SOIL for sale: Delivered in 13. Everybody invited.

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Male Help Wanted 13

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Male and Female Help 14 Kitchen Help Wanted

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work at the Adams County Home. Apply County Commissioners office, Court House, Gettysburg. POSITION OPEN for selling a serv-

ice for local business. Sales experience necessary. For interview, write age, other experience to Box 21, c/o Gettysburg Times.

Female Help WANTED: GIRLS to be trained as telephone operators, ages 18 to 25. High school graduates. Paid vacation, holidays, other benefits. Excellent working conditions. Contact Chief Operator, Gettys-

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help

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WANTED: WOMAN to train for permanent work at Schwartz's Washette, Apply 158 E. Water St.

WANTED WAITRESS for day work. Apply Bankert's Restaurant, Gettysburg, Pa.

phone work from our Gettysburg Spring and Mattress) MAPLE BEDlocation, 75c per hour. Pleasant ROOM SUITE \$99.95 voice and nice personality re- Reg. \$49.95 quired. You can work either 9 INNERSPRING MATTRESS \$29.95 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Reg. \$139.95 Foam Rubber Mattress Adams House Hotel.

Must live within radius of 3 mi. of Gbg. Call 1062-X after 6 p.m. Easy Terms on week days or all day Saturday

> Waitress Wanted All Day Work Apply Shetter House

WOMEN WANTED for production work in our coil winding and finishing department. Apply Inductive Equipment Corp., Quarry Park, Gettysburg.

Situations Wanted 16

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FOR A QUICK SALE! gas stoves, \$35 and \$75, A-1 condition, 1 almost new; combination day, August 14, South Mountain gas and coal range; gas refrigerator; breakfast set, \$25; 21-cu. ft. restaurant refrigerator; all kinds of res-CLEARANCE SALE of costume taurant equipment at a give-away jewelry and play shoes by Sum- price; Bendix washer, A-1 condition, \$75: Maytag washer, \$30. Apply 205 S. Wash. St., Gettysburg, or apply or call at Cullison's Real Estate FEED GRINDING, molasses mixing, • Where to Go - What to Do 10 Office, 14 E. Main St., Emmitsburg,

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Fairfield 116-R-21.

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FOR SALE: Plums, R. C. Lott, Aspers, Pa. Telephone Biglerville

ready. Frank Donaldson, phone Fairfield 129-R-13 or 120-R-3. SWEET CORN. E. A. Schlosser and

Son, Arendtsville. Phone Biglerville 24-R-11.

PEACHES: SUN High, Triogem, Hale Haven, South Haven. Cumberland: apples and plus. Sandoe's Fruit Market, 1/2 mi. north of Biglerville, open daily 9 to 9 (Schriver's Corner, weekends.)

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HT, R&H

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1950 Chevrolet convertible, R&H 1950 Chevrolet Styleline 4-dr., R&H Or to: 1949 Dodge 4-dr., H 1949 Kaiser 4-dr., R&H

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re: Estate of Lola A. Lafferty, late of the Borough of Bendersville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. P.G.
1951 Dodge 4-dr., R&H
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Ford-O-Matic
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Swope, Brown & Swope Attorneys for the Estate Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

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Miscellaneous

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REO 55-PASSENGER school bus, 1947 model, Telephone Fairfield 32-J.

Trucks for Sale

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1948 (2) Chevrolet 4-dr., R&H, Hyd 1948 Olds "98" 4-dr., R&H, Hyd 1948 Olds "98" clb. sdn., R&H, Hyd 1948 Pontiac club sdn., R&H, Hyd 1940 Buick 4-dr., H TRUCKS

TRUCKS

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KENNETH JOHNS Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsyl-BIDS WANTED Electrical, plumbing and fixtures and sewage specifications for the cafeteria at Franklin Township School at Cashtown are now on public exhibition at the Frank-

lin Township School or at the home of C. A. McCauslin, Flora Dale. Any or all interested parties are hereby requested to examine and submit bids. The work to

be completed by September 30th.

The bids will be open and read August 22nd at 7:30 p.m. FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD 22 Pennsy Cars Derailed Thursday BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (A) - Emer-

gency crews worked today to clear

the last bit of wreckage left by a

freight train derailment yesterday on the Pennsylvania Railroad's main line between Harrisburg and Wilkes-Barre. Twenty-two cars of the 117-car train were derailed 11/2 miles west

from flat cars spilled into the near-

by Susquehanna River and other debris blocked the two tracks. A flagman, F. A. Rakazbowski, of Breslow, Pa., was treated by a local physician for an arm injury and returned to Wilkes-Barre.

Cause of the derailment was not learned immediately. NUSBAUM RITES TUESDAY

Funeral services for Elwood S Nusbaum, late of Allston, Mass., and Taneytown, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Little Funeral Home, Littlestown. Mr. Nusbaum, 37, died suddenly Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wareheim, Silver Run, where he and his family were visiting from Massachusetts. Dr. James Marsh, Carroll County medical examiner, attributed death

CALLED TO BRUSH FIRE

to a heart attack.

The Greenmount fire truck was called out Wednesday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire on the property of David Riley along the Emmitsburg Rd. The fire, which caused slight damage to a nearby woodland and grass field resulted from burning rubbish.

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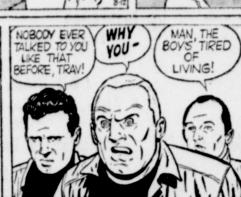
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TENSION RISES KOREAN SLAIN BY U. By MURRAY FROMSON

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shot and killed today and riots Church, Va., is visiting her grand-President Syngman Rhee's demand spent several weeks recently with decided it is not safe to place our that pro-Communist truce inspect the Carrolls and with Mr. and Mrs | must in a band of dreamers." He frame 21 At least 21 persons were tors get out of Korea by Saturday Philippe Klinger, in Arlington, Va., midnight. Two other Koreans were another son-in-law and daughter. wounded.

U.S. Army reports indicated a three Koreans with his carbine, their home on Highland Ave. after The guard said the three were a vacation of ten days at Bethany stealing milk from a barge.

An informed source said Rhee advised the U. S government he away their weapons.

Rhee Denies Blame

L. L. Lemnitzer, United Nations commander, in a Thursday con-Korean demonstrations were gov. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. ernment inspired.

It has been common knowledge past have ordered "spontaneous" Rhee objectives. The source said Rhee told Lem-

Neutral Nations Supervisory Com- in Middletown, Del. mission.

Rlames Poles, Czechs

Military Armistice Commission W. Geigley, Mt. Hope Rd., near Fairsession that "illegal" activities by field. Polish and Czech NNSC members had provoked South Korea's seething demonstrations.

trying to steal canned milk from a barge at 3 a.m.

no connection with any antitruce team demonstration. The Korean national police in-

headquarters.

Another Demonstration The 8th Army confirmed that a

found in a boat that drifted into chon, had been hospitalized. More than 1,000 South Koreans

again tried to storm Wolmi after the shooting incident, but before its details were known.

steel gate posts of the NNSC com- has been an instructor with the grenades in breaking up the drive. Parks Air Force Base, Calif. He will said 100,000 high school and college home in Pleasonton. students would stage mass demonstrations tomorrow

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Hacken-

berg, Gardners R. 2, announce the the weekend. engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Richard M. Donchak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Donchak, Windsor, Conn.

the Biglerville High School, class Broadway. of 1953, is employed in the office

DEATHS

AKRON, Ohio-Frank A. Seiber-

ling, 95, the "little Napoleon" of the rubber industry, who founded but later lost control of Goodyear parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tire and Rubber Co., and later with his brother Charles founded classes at St. Mary's College, Noand built Seiberling Rubber Co. tre Dame, Ind., next month, A Born in Western Star, Ohio, Died yesterday.

AMITYVILLE, N.Y.-Dr. Robert W. Wood. 87, a consultant to the Manhattan Project in development of the atom bomb and a pioneer in the field of ultraviolet and infrared rays. Died yesterday.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Mrs. sible accompanying tax hikes. James D. (Margaret Clemens) McDowell, 59, author of religious the 47th annual Governors' Conbooks. Born in Doylestown, Pa. ference was reported to have Died yesterday.

11 Pennsy Golfers In Chicago Tourney their final business session.

CHICAGO (A)-Scores of Pennsylvania entries going into today's second round of the Tam O'Shanter County lawyers and a member of "World" Golf Tournament: Lionel Herbert, Erie, 37-33-70

Johnny Bulla, Export, 36-35-71 Lew Worsham, Oakmont, 34-37-

Skee Riegel, Ithan, 35-37-72 Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, 34-40-

George Fazio, Philadelphia, 37-

Art Wall Jr., Honesdale, 37-38-

Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 — After 7 P.M., 751-Y

Mrs. Edgar K. Markley and daughter, Susan, E. Broadway, will spend the weekend at Camp Susquehanna, Brackney, Pa., where Edgar Markley Jr., Mrs. Markley's son, spent the past six weeks. They will all return to Gettysburg Sun-

Miss Susan Carroll, daughter of Jefferson as a "real egghead." SECUL in-A South Korean was Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll, Falls

Mrs. Edward S. Plank Jr. and U.S. guard aboard a ship shot the son, Eddie Jr., have returned to Beach, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

Rev. and Mrs. Victor K. Merecould not control South Korea dith Jr., have returned to their home demonstrators unless U. S. troops on Highland Ave. after a week's visit guarding truce team personnel put with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Unangst, in Catawissa, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor K. Meredith An informed source said Gen. Sr., in Northumberland.

ference with Rhee, charged - and odist Church will meet at the home. Rhee heatedly denied - that the of Mrs. Earl W. Brandon, R. 2, stances which would "home" on is that it was caused by either

that South Korean officials in the daughter, Joanne, have returned to lignancy. their home on W. Stevens St. after a demonstrations supporting other week's visit at Atlantic City with nitzer the United States also must Ricky Bragdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. promise to help in peaceful evic- Bragdon, spent the week with his tion of Communist members of the grandmether, Mrs. Helen Bragdon,

The Music Enthusiasts will hold a At Panmunjom U. S. Maj. Gen. picnic Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock the cancer without harming sur- jack. Harlan C. Parks told a stormy at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A.

Dr. and Mrs. William Kepner, Charlottesville, Va., spent Thurs-An 8th Army spokesman said a day evening with H. W. Weidner U. S. soldier guard aboard a ship and son, Lloyd, Seminary Ave. Docin Inchon harbor had fired his tor Kepner, former head of the decarbine at three Koreans in a boat. partment of biology at the Uni-He said the guard spotted them versity of Virginia, was a classmate of Mr. Weidner's at Franklin and Marshall College where they com-The guard's action, he said, had pleted their studies in 1898.

Dr. and Mrs. Kepner were accompanied by their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kepner, sisted, however, that three Korean and children, Beverly, Lida and Billy. fishermen were hit by fire from Doctor Kepner, who spent his boya U. S. Army patrol boat guard- hood in Gettysburg, recently reing Wolmi Island, NNSC team turned with his wife from a trip through Europe.

Set, and Mrs. John D. Morrill and Korean died of gunshot wounds. It children, Donna, Paul and Kenny, said his two wounded companions, 316 York St., have returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marthe U.S. Army anchorage at In- tin Butler, Fairfax, Va brother-inlaw and sister of Mrs. Morrill.

The Morrills will leave Gettyshurz Saturday for visit with friends and relatives in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut enroute to Pleason-The Koreans looped roops around ton, Calif. Sergeant Morrill, who pound and tried to pull them down. AFROTC at Gettysburg College for American soldiers used tear gas, three years, has been assigned to the The National Defense Youth be assigned to overseas' duty next Corps, a semiofficial organization, year. The Morrills will make their

> The Culvert Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Roth, Carlisle St.

Dr. Joseph H. Riley, N. Stratton St., will make the retreat at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, over

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, State College, will spend the weekend with the latter's parents, Dr. Miss Hackenberg, a graduate of and Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, E.

Miss Patricia Bushey has reof Knouse Poods Cooperative, Inc. turned to her home on the Fair-Mr. Donchak was graduated from field Rd. after a week's visit in Mount St. Mary's College, Emmits- Chicago with a former roommate, burg, in 1954. He is employed at Miss Ann Fanning. They attended Knouse Foods as a bacteriologist. the wedding of another roommate, Miss Kay Howland, and James Corcoran at St. Patrick's Church. St. Charles, Ill. Miss Bushey was the soloist. Mr. Corcoran is a senior law student at Notre Dame Untversity. Ind.

> Miss Bushey, who has been spending the summer with her Bushey, R. 2, will resume her member of the senior class, she is majoring in music.

CHICAGO (A) - Governors considered today a proposed resolution calling on Congress to increase federal appropriations for highways but ignoring the issue of pos-

The Resolutions Committee of agreed unanimously on a proposal of this nature at a closed meeting. It will be submitted later in the day to all of the governors in

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (P)-Martin J. Mulhall, 94, dean of Luzerne the county bar more than 60 years. died today at the home of his son, Atty. John Mulhall, West Pittston. He had been in failing health the past year and a half.

Mulhall had been a member of the bar of the state Superior Court since its inception in 1905.

REUNION SCHEDULED The Kuykendall-Kessler reunion Arendtsvill*

Says Society Needs More Real 'Eggheads'

NORFOLK, Va. (P) - Kenneth Harris, local artist, says Norfolk lectuals). He described Thomas

Harris told the Lions Club that civilization as we know it is based spoke of antlintellectualism as a injured. basic defect in American society.

By FRANK CAREY AP Science Reporter

Mrs. Tate's Class of the Meth- guided missile against cancer. stream and carry with them a ra- backed up by clogged drains.

ester, N. Y.

May Isolate Antibodies rounding tissue. And radioactive material attached to the "homing" missue would stay put, they added.

The researchers said they are working on the theory that various tissues and organs of the human help protect those areas against disease.

They said it might be possible ry radiation ammunition against a cancer.

Experiment On Animals The Americans reported that so with animals.

They extracted material from rabbit kidneys, mixing it with radioactive iodine. Injected into other rabbits, the mixture tended to become localized in the kidneys. Three days after the injection more than 10 per cent of the originally injected iodine was found in the kidneys, they reported.

Mrs. Mabel M. Garber, wife of died at 6:45 p.m., Thursday—her 57th birthday anniversary. She was ill for some time.

Mrs. Garber was a member of the Reformed congregation of Franklin Union Church Also surviving are a son, Charles A. Garber, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Richard Deardorff, Dillsburg R. 2; Mrs. Donald Mrs. James Whitcomb. Mechanics-Junkins, Dillsburg R. 1: four broth- |er. ers, Lewis and Paul Junkins, both of Dillsburg R. 1; Charles Junkins, of Columbus. Ohio, and Benton Jun-

five grandchildren. Funeral Home is in charge of ar-

News Briefs

PITTSBURGH (P)—Sen. Pechan (R-Armstrong) said today a 150 million dollar bond issue to provide a state bonus to Korean War veterans would cost the commonwealth about nine million dollars a year

To finance the bonus Pechan sugappropriation for the World War I bonus, which expires this year. leaving 612 millions annually to be raised through taxes.

DETROIT (A) - Chrysler Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers the first week we return," he said. hit a stumbling block early today in their efforts to wrap up an A bargaining session that ran

early next week to set up another meeting.

DOG IS RILLED

A cocker spaniel, owned by Eutook him to Dr. Richard C. Newwill be held Sunday, August 21, at injured he would have to be "put Steve Souchak, Berwick, 36-40 the South Mountain Fairgrounds, to sleep." Borough police had been called by a neighbor.

DEATH TOLL 21 MORE SOUGHT IN

ANDOVER, Ohio (P-Tired rescue crews, pushing aside blackened beams with crowbars and needs dreamers and eggheads (intel-digging into ashes with shovels, continued to search the wreckage along Andover's explosion - torn square today for more victims. Officials said the death toll from on the reveries of dreamers but that 'the blast and fire which hit this shot and killed today and riots parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. on the reverses of dreamers but that the blast and fire which hit this continued in rising tension over Hynn, Baltimore St. Mrs. Flynn in the last hundred years "We have small farming community Wednesday night may rise above the last

> A number of queries about miss- WBAL-TV, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. ing persons indicate two or three more bodies might still be undiscovered in the debris, the officials

Bodies of 19 victims had been positively identified by early to-

Two bodies lying in a garage used as a temporary morgue still were unidentified. Cause Is Mystery

The cause of the explosion, which GENEVA In - Atomic scientists centered in the Gateway Restauare trying to develop a kind of rant, where many of the victims had sought shelter from a storm, They are searching for sub- remained a mystery. One theory cancer when injected into the blood escaping fuel gas or by sewer gas

Mrs. Richard H. Bragdon and dioactive weapon to fight the ma-; Among the latest dead identified were Russell A. Kirkhan, 36, an This campaign was outlined to- airline mechanic from Ingram, day at the 72-nation atoms-for- Pa.; his son John R., 13; and a Mr. Bragdon's brother-in-law and peace conference by Dr. W. F. daughter, Margie, 8. Kirkhan's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith. Bale and Dr. L. L. Spar, of the wife Margaret was missing and it University of Rochester at Roch- was believed her body may be buried in the ruins.

> Among those who filed through Such a technique, they said, the makeshift morgue in search would direct the powerful rays of of relatives was William Cutlip, of radioactive material only against nearby Williamsfield, a lumber-

Walking slowly out of the garage. he said quietly, "I hope that I will never again have to see what I Baltimore. At 3:30 o'clock Rev. Dr. saw this morning."

He had just picked out the bodies of his 16-year-old twin daughters, speak. and animal body have within them Arlene and Darlene, who had been specific chemical antibodies to waitresses in the restaurant. He identified them by their shoes. Other identified dead:

Frank Fellows, 62, Cleveland: his o isolate these antibodies and use wife Barbara, 45; their adopted them as carriers of radioactive son Richard, 8; Donald Koces, 10, substances to particular areas of a neighbor of the Fellows family; the body. Under this theory, a kid- Mrs. Evelyn Marie Labus, North ney antibody might be used to car- Ridgeville. Ohio: Forrest Bieslerveld, 16, Andover; Tom Brown, 32, kidney cancer or a stomach anti- Andover; Thomas Kennell, 45, body might transmit to a stomach | Pittsburgh; George A. Schroeder, 24. Pittsburgh; his wife Shirley, 23; their son, George Jr., 2; Cecil Massillon, Ohio: far they have experimented only Helen Jones, 34, Andover; Barbara Julus, 18, 188 Lyme, Ohio.

HARRISBURG (A)-The administration's proposed tax on the storage of natural gas in Pennsylvania is ready for introduction in the William G. Garber, Dillsburg R. 1, House when the Legislature reconvenes Aug. 29.

It calls for a one cent levy for every thousand cubic feet of gas

stored for a year Gov. Leader suggested the proposal in his budget message in mid-April.

"I don't know why there was a delay but the bill was just pre- Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Zimmerman, Dillsburg R. I, and pared by the Justice Department late last month," said Rep. Readburg R. 3; her father, Harry L. inger, House Democratic floor lead-

Plan License Fee

In his budget message the governor asked "that a license fee kins, York R. 1; a sister, Mrs. Mi- for the privilege of storing natural chael Lehr. York Springs R. 1, and gas in Pennsylvania be enacted to be collected at the rate of one Funeral services Sunday at 2 p.m. cent for every thousand cubic feet at Franklin Union Church with bu- of gas withdrawn." He estimated rial in Barrens Cemetery. Cocklin it would yield 3 million dollars in a two year fiscal period.

The administration proposal is patterned after the existing liquid fuels tax. It would require every person operating a natural gas reservoir to secure a license from the State Revenue Department, The

ax would be paid monthly. The American Gas Assn, has eslimated that some 258 million cubic Trostel. feet of gas were stored in Pennsyl-

vania last year. The proposed tax, if enacted, would be effective Oct. 1.

Readinger said that he would gested that the state continue the to initiate action on other admin- R. 1, and treasurer. Mrs. Paul present 5 million dollar biennial istration bills now in committee. Seek Early Votes

> lobbyist registration measure and the banking code revisions will all be brought to the floor for a vote ernment Committee had forwarded constitutional.

gene Cole, York St., was hit by chairman, has contended since the and adults were played. an unidentified truck early this bill was introduced five months morning on York St. The owner ago, that it will be voted upon on decided that the dog was so badly make them submit statements of Mrs. Charles Stock. receipts and expenditures.

You cannot see x rays

Upper Communities

I sincerely want to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbors who so generously cooperated in giving me news or news "tips" while I served as news correspondent in the Upper Communities the past three years for The Gettysburg Times. I sincerely hope the same consideration will be shown the new reporter as was shown to me.

Miss Connie Lee Stallsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stailsmith, Biglerville, will appear Candy Corner, Channel 11.

Mrs. Richard Raffensperger

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lupp and son, Harold, Idaville, visited re- robbing trees of nitrogen and centiy in Falling Waters, W. Va., moisture. Rye and vetch combined Endless Caverns, New Market, Win- also makes a good cover and nitrochester and Staunton, Va.

ville, have returned from a week's does a good job." Sudan grass trip through the White Mountains, was recommended as cover crop N. H. They visited relatives in the in cherry orchards to give late New England states.

Gerald M. Snyder and sons, Ger-

ald, Larry, Stephen and Robert,

Hellam, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Snyder and family, Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Fissel, Big-

lerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Welzon ing at a faster rate in agriculture Smith, Gettysburg, spent several than in many industries. Investdays this week vacationing at Ocean ment per farm worker in many City, N. J.

Brotherhood Mission will be held Church. The afternoon services will the farmers' margin of profit bebegin at 2 o'clock with song servnon. The devotional period will be output per man at a high level." in charge of Rev. H. Dorsey Glover,

G. D. Fleming, General Secretary

The evening session will begin at 1:30 o'clock with a song service di- | Oats rected by Dr. Clyde Meadows,
Chambersburg. The guest speaker ls. Pa., Rambos, 22,-in. up, \$2.75; 23,-in. up, \$2.25—2.75; 24,-in. up, \$2.25—2.75; 24,-i

children. The annual reunion for the de scendants of James R. Thomas, Civil War Veteran of Adams County, ill be held Sunday at Willow Mill Park. A basket lunch will be served

tests will follow. The Rev. Edwerth E. Korte. Chaplain of Gettysburg College, will be the guest minister at services in St. Paul's Church, Biglerville,

at noon. A program, games and con-

Miss June Heller who spent part of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Heller, Biglerville, returned Thursday to Baltimore where she is employed at the Public Health Service Hospital.

Sunday the descendants of Peter Mickley held their annual reunion at the South Mountain Fairgrounds near Arendtsville with 75 persons present. The address of welcome

urge House committee chairmen Mrs. Richard Trostel, Biglerville R. 1, and treasurer, Mrs. rature Huston, Chambersburg, Following a brief business session a solo was rendered by Miss Winterfred Barn-rendered by Miss Winterfred Bar "I hope that the administration public utility law revision bills, the hart. Greencastle. The program closed with the group singing Bless Be the Tie That Binds."

The following presentations were He disclosed that the State Gov- est lady, Mrs. John Geyer, 78, ments to the lobbying bill. The married the longest, Mr. and Mrs. until after midnight ended without changes were developed by a spe- George Downey, 43 years, Hagersa settlement and no further ses- clai subcommittee which was town; most recently married cousions were scheduled. The UAW named after several provisions of ple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, floor of either House or Senate for Md., and person having birthday years but Rep. Polaski (D-Erie), on reunion date, Mrs. Paul Keller, State Government Committee Chambersburg. Games for children

Miss Nancy Eckert, Harrisburg. the floor. If would require regist is spending the week in Biglerville cane warnings northward from the sham, Hanover St. veterinary, who tration of all lobbyists and would with her grandparents, Mr. and Virginia Capes to the Delaware

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

or four times. Bluegrass will stay longer and when fertilized with phosphorus and potash will give good cover. Light discing every several years to prevent sod blnding will be helpful. Add nitrogen before discing bluegrass. Ladino and bluegrass in apple orchards

should make a good cover."

Farm Mechanization

Zettle warned against continuous clear, cultivation in peach orchards. "Ryegrass makes a fine cover crop if properly managed but it should be kept thinned out by sufficient timely discing to prevent it from gen benefit is obtained from the vetch. A mixture of one bushel of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Asquith and rye and 20 pounds of vetch seeded children. Peter and Holly, Bigler- in late August or early September summer and fall cover, but is winter-killed, thus avoiding competition with the trees in the spring.

Cecil R. Snyder, Biglerville agriculture teacher, told the group that "mechanization of farm operation is moving faster than many realize. Output per man is increascases is twice that per worker in industrial operations, Farm prices The annual convention of the are now down 23 per cent from the Pennsylvania Conference of the 1951 high while prices on no.:-farm products are down less than 2 per Saturday at the Idaville EUB cent from the 1951 levels. With coming lower, he must watch his ice led by Rev. Guy Baer, Mt. Ver- buying more carefully and keep his

MARKETS

of Missions, Huntington, Ind., will

Edward Lawver has returned to Philadelphia after spending part of his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chester Lawver, Biglerville. He is employed in the electronic drafting department of the Sperry Rand Corp.

Wednesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trostel, Biglerville R. 1, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kasper and daughter, Linda and Lori, Camp Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gross and son, Larry, Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold, Biglerville, are vacationing at Wildwood, N. J. Mrs. Arnold's mother, Mrs. M. A. Shue, York, is spending the tropic of the property of

M. A. Shue, York, is spending the Few lots of straight cockerels met a very week in Biglerville with the Arnold light demand. Light offerings of heavy-" bons cleared well. Off-grades and barebacks slow. Wholesale selling prices per round in Baitimore; BROILERS OR FRYERS—3 pounds and

BROILERS OR FRYERS—3 pounds and over, 33c, few higher.

HENS—Heavy type, 25—27c,

BALITMORE

CATTLE—Receipts, 790; holdovers 300, equivalent 10 loads slaughter steers, 1 load heifers and 2 loads stock cattle, about 40-50 per cent of run cows. Trading moderately active on all slaughter classes except bulls very slow. Stock cattle, statle scarce, prices on slaughter atters cattle, statle scarce, prices on slaughter atters. classes except bulls very slow. Stock cattle scarce, prices on slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady, spots on utility and commercial cows as much as 50c lower, but general trade about the same. Demand very narrow for bulls, most bids lower and scattered sales 50c—31 lower, few stock cattle steady; good and choice slaughter steers including 893-1277 lb., \$20.50—24.25 with sales at \$22.50 down mostly for grained on grass offerings, few commercial and low good steers \$18—20, odd head commercial choice heifers \$18—22.50, some cutter to low commercial heifers, \$12—16, canners. choice heifers \$13—22.50, some cutter to low commercial heifers, \$12—16, canners, \$9; few commercial cows, \$13.50, but most utility and commercial \$11—13, canners and cutters largely \$3.50—12, strongweight Holstein higher and shelly canners down to \$6, only odd head hule sold, mostly utility and commercial \$12.50—15, canners and cutters, \$9—11.50, large share of run unsold at 1 p.m., few loads good and choice 1200—1250 lb, steers sold to feeder buyers at \$20; odd head medium and good stockers and feeders, \$15—19, inferior and common, \$8.50—12, CALVES—Receipts, \$50; opened moderately active, but generally full stendy,

present. The address of welcome
was given by Miss Mary Ann
Weaver, Hummelstown; four
grandchildren of Lehman Weaver's,
Hershey, sang: a recitation was
given by David Keller, Chambersburg; a vocal duet by Jane Trostel
and Vonnie Bream, Arendtsville,
and a clarinet solo by Barry
Trostel.

At the business session all officers were re-elected. They are:
President, Paul Keller, Chambersburg; vice president, Mrs. Ada
Barnhart, Greencastle; secretary.
Mrs. Richard Trostel, Biglerville
R. 1, and treasurer, Mrs. Paul

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SHEEP—Receipts 150; receipts late in

NEW YORK EGGS NEW YORK (P-(USDA)-Whole-

then made by the secretary: Old-sale egg prices were unsettled on mixed color extras and under-Cashtown; oldest man, Robert grades and steady to firm on the early agreement on a new contract. to him a copy of proposed amend- Rebert, 77. Gettysburg; couple balance today. Receipts 8,760. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales). Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 61-6312; mediums 52-54; smalls said it would contact the company the original bill were called un- Hummelstown; youngest baby, 31-3112; peewees 1812 20. Browns: Shella Keller, daughter of Mr. and Top quality (48-50) 61-63) mediums No lobbying bill has reached the Mrs. Dale Keller, Sparrows Point, 50-511/2; smalls 341/2-35; peewees 181/2-20.

> **EXTEND WARNINGS** PHILAELPHIA (A) - The Phil-

adelphia Weather Bureau today received an order to extend hurri-Breakwater. The breakwater, near Lewis, Del., is approximately 125 Nebraska has 4,782 miles of rail- miles south and slightly east of Philadelphia.





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John L. Lewis all agreed coal will run something like this: be used for electric power produc- Atomic production of electric

tion in this country for a long time

One, Rep. Byrd (D-WVa), who represents the biggest coal producing district in the nation, said coal will never be replaced.

placing coal, will continue to call upon it for its own use," Byrd said. The present atomic program, he added. "is one of the greatest WASHINGTON (P) - Three men users of coal-produced energy. vitally interested in the coal in- Tom Pickett, executive vice presdustry said today they are not wor. ident of the National Coal Assn., ried by talk at Geneva of atomic said he can see no real threat to way opening from the courtroom. coal from atomic power in the fore-

Cost Is Factor

be competing with that from coal It could be, Pickett added, that in the next 15 or 20 years. And a some area, lacking supplies of con- \$50 for an illegal U-turn and British scientist said that by the vention fuels and wanting a big driving without a license. year 2000 it may be possible to get supply of electric power, might the same energy from one ton of some day find an answer in atomic

Lewis, president of the United But a coal association official, a Mine Workers, was out of the city, congressman, and a spokesman for but a spokesman said his views

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49 Hudson 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
49 Lincoln 2-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
49 Buick Super 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
49 (2) Olds. "98" 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
48 Cadillac "62" 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H.
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Brando Fails To Elude Cameramen

LOS ANGELES, (A) - Marlon Brando tried but couldn't dodge news photographers yesterday. He "Atomic energy, instead of rewas in court on two old traffic

> "My chances of ducking you guys are 50-50," the actor told the photographers. "Try and catch

They did, once through a doorcourtroom to judge's chambers. to a second and third courtroom. From a practical standpoint, he Finally, he climbed out a window there too and got his shot.

Incidentally, Brando was fined

power is not "just around the corner" as some would have the public believe.

There is not even a remote possibility. Lewis says, that nuclear energy will soon practically eliminate the use of coal and other

conventional fuels The cost factor will continue for a long time to control the method of producing electrical energy, he believes, and coal, with estimated reserves sufficient to last some foreseeable future to afford the more economical production.

Power Demand Increases Byrd said "it will be many years with, much less replace, the use of budget by 220 million dollars. coal for the production of energy. in the expanding atomic energy crease for some years.

also undoubtedly will increase over the hearings the next 20 or 30 years at a faster rate than can be supplied by atomic means." he said.

HARRISBURG (A) - Senate Republicans sharpened their knives today for a slice at a 138 million dollar appropriation for relief in Gov. Leader's \$1,800,000,000 budget.

Chairman Kessler (R-Lancaster) of the Senate Finance Committee said he would recommend a cut in the proposed appropriation to the 26-member Senate Republican

He made the statement after Senate GOP members scrutinized neva forecast this year that U.S. for a long time to favor the use But a photographer was waiting Leader's request for 138 million dollars for relief compared to 122 millions spent in the two-year fiscal period which ended last May

> "With business conditions as good as they are and with no indications of a letup in the next two years, I don't see why public assistance appropriations should be increased," Kessler said.

Sliced Amount Unknown The committee chairman said he felt a cut should be made in the relief item on the basis that the Department of Public Assistance would adopt a program which would fit the higher budget figurewhether needed or not. He did not 2,500 years, will continue for the specify the amount he would recommend sliced.

Senate Republicans were responsible for killing Leader's proposal for a classified income tax last before the use of atomic energy week and since then have been will in any major way compete seeking means of trimming the

Kessler said he would sit in on Byrd said the demand for energy Democratic hearings scheduled to start next Monday on an examinaprogram will unquestionably in- tion of the budget Sen. Yosko (D-Northampton) heads the Senate "The total demand for energy Democratic group which will hold

Gov. Leader has invited Repub licans to a tax conference next Tuesday and has asked them to come up with some "new ideas" The death rate in France fell on taxation. The governor has refrom 13.5 per 1,000 in 1946 to 11.9 peatedly said he would not conin 1954, as compared with 15 per sider a sales tax as a solution to 1,000 in the immediate pre-war solving the commonwealth's fiscal problems.

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Tips On How To Buy

A few days ago a friend of mine asked this question. "How would you, based on your experience in the atuomotive field, go about buying a Used Car?" This is the answer I gave him. It may also help you, if you are in the market for a car.

"If people would follow a few simple basic rules of good sense and wise judgment in respect to buying used cars, they would be More Satisfied - Happier - Wiser and without a doubt WEALTHIER." The basic rule of used car buying should be the all important fact that your automobile probably represents the BIGGEST SINGLE IN-VESTMENT you will ever make besides your home. Keep this fact in mind at all times. The actual mechanics of buying this used car I have outlined below. Follow these simple rules and the chances of going

wrong will be reduced to practically nothing. 1. First, select a dealer whose reputation and integrity is respected in your community.

2. Select only a dealer who has the visible service facilities and repair parts available to service and guarantee the used car AFTER YOU 10:45-(5)

3. If at all possible buy used cars that have been traded on new cars. This eliminates to some possibilty distress merchandise that has been thrown on the used car market. 4. Insist on knowing where the car came from. You are trying to 11:15-(2)

eliminate the possibility that you may be buying a car used unusually hard, such as leasing company cars, police cruisers, etc.

5. BEWARE, of auction blocked used cars. The previous history, usage, 11:20-(2) ownership of these cars are usually not known to the buyer. The buyer 11:25-(4) in this case is usually a dealer who purchases these cars for resale.

6. It is usually wiser to buy locally owned used cars. This is especially true if you happen to live in a small town; if you want to know anything about the car ask the dealer, "Who owned the car?" Then it is just a matter of a telephone call to determine whether you want to buy it or not. The previous owner will usually tell a prospective buyer the full history of his car.

7. Insist on knowing everything about the financing agreement you are

8. New cars offered for sale by used car dealers should be a cautious purchase. Some of these cars can be a terrific bargain, but you should keep in mind that it could be possible that the car could be one that was damaged while in transit to the new car dealer, who sold it to a used car dealer rather than go through the trouble of extensive repairs that could result in a dissatisfied new car customer. There can be many reasons why you should be cautious in respect to these purchases. At best proceed with care.

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8:05-Local News

6:00-News

6:10-Community Calendar 6:15—Behind the News

7:00-News

7:05-Handyman

7:30-Warm-up Time 7:50-News

12:00-News SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

7:00-News

7:15-Top O' the Morning

7:30-Sports Special

10:15-House of Music

11:30-Farm Journal 11:45-Town and Country Time

9:30-According to the Record

8:15-Top O' the Morning

8:45-Morning Devotions

9:00-Forward March

8:25-Weather

9:15-Dr. Tim

10:05-State News

10:00-News

12:00-News 12:05-State News

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(7) Weather

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(13) Sports Today
Weather 6:40-(7)

(13) Sports Today

-(4) Weather
(5) Barker Bill's Cartoons
(7) Jim Gibbons Show
(8) World News
(9) News Reporter
(13) Movietime
(13) Movietime
(2) Spinnin' the Sports World
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(9) Annie Oakley
(11) Wild Bill Hickok

7:10-(5) Weather Girl

7:15-(2) Your Family Doctor
(5) Yesterday's Newsreels
(7:13) John Daly and the News

7:30-(2-9) Douglas Edwards & the News
(4-8-11) Matt Dennis Show
(5) Sports Album
(7-13) Adventures of Rin Tin Tin

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(9) Topper
9:00-(4-8-11) Best in Mystery
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(10:30—(2-9) Windows
(4) So This Is Hollywood
(11) World's Greatest Fighters
(11) World's Greatest Fighters
(11) Industry on Parade
(11:00—(2-4-5-7-9-11) News
(11:05—(11) Weather Report
(2-11) Sports Final
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11:10-(2-11) Sports Final
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2:00—(2) The Collegians
(5-8) Baseball
(9) Saturday Matinee
2:40—(13) News
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3:00—(2) Boots and Saddles
(4) Trading Post
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(13) Midget League Baseball
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4:15—(2) Saturday Afternoon Theat
(13) Racing
(5) Tenth Inning
(8) Saturday Musicale
(9) Giant Ranch
(13) Big Picture
4:30—(4) Cartoon Circus
4:45—(8) Sat. Afternoon Playhouse

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6:00—(4) Circle 4 Ranch
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(8) Sat. Afternoon Playhouse
(9) Pick Temple's Giant Ranch
(11) Roy Rogers
(13) This Is The Life
6:20—(2) Vesper Hour
(11) Annie Oakley
(13) Film Funnies
6:55—(2) Late News
6:00—(2) Twilight Theater
(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Saturday Show
(7) Cartoon Capers
(8) I've Got A Secret
(9) Six Gun Salute
(11) Kit Carson
(13) Movietime

(13) Movietime
6:30—(2) Death Valley Days
(7) This Is The Story
(8) Sport Desk
(11) Hopalong Cassidy
6:40—(8) Weatherman
6:45—(4) News from 4 Corners
(8) News
(6:55—(8) Tomorrow's News
7:00—(2-9) Gene Autry Show
(4) Your Playtime
(5) Capital Caravan
(7) Flight 7

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(8) I Led Three Lives
(11) Science Fiction Theater
(13) News and Sports
(13) Golf Is Your Game
(14) Horace Heidt Show
(17-13) Ozark Jubilee
(18) Undercurrent
(19) Million Pollar Movie
(11) Court of Appeal
(13) Ozark Jubilee
(13) Ozark Jubilee
(14) The Dunninger Show
(11) Propaganda
(12) Over Golf In Money
(14) The Dunninger Show
(12) Two For The Money
(14) Lawrence Welk
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(8) Your Playtime
(9) Damon Runyon Theater
(11) Mr. District Attorney
(13) Racing
(11:00—(5) Featurama
(8-9-11) News
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(11) Sports
11:15-(8) Sports Time
(9) The Late Show
(11) Your Playtime
11:30-(8) Today in Sports
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AL Race Takes On Old Look With Yanks And Indians In Scrap For Lead; Red Sox Slip TAM GOLF

The American League race had its old look today, with Cleveland, Chicago and New York scraping for the pennant while Boston and Detroit, who gave it a nice try, slipped into the background.

And if Al Lopez and Casey Stengel finally have things going for them again, as it appears, Chicago may not be long for this world either.

The Indians held their two-point New York spread by whipping Detroit 3-2 yes- Boston terday while second-place Chicago Detroit pounded Kansas City 14-1 and Kansas City 47 third-place New York, another Washington 40 points behind, disposed of Boston Baltimore

Red Sox Tumble

By dropping the three-game set at Yankee Stadium 2-1, the Red Sox tumbled three games behind. The Tigers, shut out in three at Cleveland, skidded eight games

It was the method of operation that held the secret for the Tribe and the Yankees. Manager Lopez, who got a pinch

single from Hoot Evers when he replaced the injured Larry Doby Wednesday night, started him against the Tigers yesterday he smacked a three-run homer off Billy Hoeft in the sixth inning. That made it the second straight come-from-behind morale booster for Lopez's Injuns, who fall into New York at Baltimore depressive moods easily. Early Washington at Boston Wynn won his 14th of the season. Juggling By Stengel

In winning his first series victory since July 1-3, Stengel juggled the batting order, one of his better accomplishments, and came up with a bunch who swatted on cue and rapped three extra-base blows -two of them triples. It was all over in two frames as the Yanks went off to a 4-0 lead against rookie Frank Baumann, a gam- Philadelphia at Brooklyn (N) bling starting choice by Bosox boss Pinky Higgins.

Bob Turley won his 13th, but not without trouble. He left in the ninth when Billy Klaus opened with a Milwaukee at Chicago-Crone (6-6) double and Stengel pulled his ace

Sou-thpaw Tommy Byrne, Casey's surprise stopper this season but "overlooked" as a starter St. Louis 7-4, Milwaukee 1-0 in the series, ambled out for what Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5 (11 inns) was only his third relief bit. First, Only games scheduled he knocked off Ted Williams (who earlier finally got his 2,000th hit) Philadelphia at Brooklyn on 3 ground ball. Next, he got Pittsburgh at New York Jackie Jensen on a sacrifice fly Milwaukee at Chicago that scored Klaus.

Chisox Rap Raschi

And then he sent a called third strike past a bewildered Norm Zauchin.

The White Sox won without such 16 hits and rapped loser Vic Montreal 8, Rochester 1 shennanigans. They broke out for Raschi and reliefer Cloyd Boyer Syracuse 4, Richmond 2 for seven extra-base blows in sup- Havana 6, Columbus 0 port of Connie Johnson, Jim Rivera drove in five runs all alone, with two triples and a double.

Those were the only games scheduled in the AL.

Braves Lose Pair The National League also took a

rest, with Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh idle. At Milwaukee, however, St.Louis right-hander Willard Schmidt had a real workout, limiting the Braves to just one hit to win the nightcap 4-0 as the Cards swept a doubleheader. Milwaukee, beaten 7-1 in the opener on three unearned runs in the first inning, now trails Brooklyn by 16 games.

The only hit off Schmidt was Johnny Logan's leadoff single in the seventh. Stan Musial and Solly Hemus homered for the Cards.

Cincinnati used an unearned run in the 11th to beat Chicago 6-5, despite a 39th home run by Cub shortstop Ernie Banks that gave him the major league lead.

MILO SAVAGE **DEFEATS MIMS**

SALT LAKE CITY (#)-Salt Lake City's Milo Savage wore down Holly Mims of Washington, D. C., with a steady barrage of punches last night to gain a unanimous de- Strikeouts-Score, Cleveland, 174. cision over the No. 2 ranked mid-

Savage weighed 158, Mims 15314. The unranked Savage thus avenged a loss he suffered to Mims Batting (based on 275 at bats)in Brooklyn last winter in an un-

popular decision. Savage systematically stalked Runs-Snider, Brooklyn, 98. Mims around the ring last night Runs batted in-Snider, Brooklyn, and kept him on the defensive with | 109.

had no say in the decision.

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PROS BUNCHED IN RUSH TOWARD

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO W-The rush to stake out claims on Tam O'Shanter's golf gold had reached Yukon proto keep to the front in the "World" money stampede.

defied the "shakes" to roll into lege. the first round lead yesterday in an opening bombardment of par

Bob Rosburg, 28, who grips a club like a baseball bat and swings for home runs: Mike Krak, 27, for home runs; Mike Krak, 27. Czechoslovakian-born novice on the PGA tourney circuit; and Gene Littler, 25, fourth leading money winner-each ripped a 66 from Tam's lush 6,900-yard course to share the first round lead.

and night)-Lemon (12-7) and in cash, \$55,000 for 55 exhibitions, Little League Baseball Tourna-\$1,000 in caddy fees, and an option ment. on 50 more exhibitions at \$1,000

> Others Nearby seasoned cash seekers, Fred Hawkins and Bob Wminger.

At 68 were Antonio Cerda, the Hebert.

Crammed in at 69 were Paul O'Leary, U.S. Open champion Jack will represent Pennsylvania in the Fleck, Gardner Dickinson, Wally Little League World Series begin-Ulrich, British Open champion ning Aug. 23. Peter Thomson, Errie Ball, Shelly Mayfield and Walker Inman. Other divisional leaders in the

'World'' tourney were: Women pros (\$12,000 in prize money) - Patty Berg and Fay Crocker, each with 5-under-par

Women amateurs-Gloria Fecht. Inglewood, Calif., 76, and Ruth Jes- John Deibert and Joe Patt. sen, Seattle, 77.

Men amateurs - Doug Sanders, Cedartown, Ga. 67.

AUSTRALIA AND FOR CUP PLAY first inning.

Australia and Italy, a onetime tennis stepchild, tangle today in the Davis Cup interzone finals for the right to challenge the defending champion United States team for the coveted mug.

Aussie Captain Harry Hopman, with his back to the wall, hauled the Italians. Hoad, a muscular ships. blond who helped Australia whip the United States twice in the Challenge Round, was scheduled to face Fausto Gardini in the first fourth successive national 1,500match at the Germantown Cricket

geli. The doubles, scheduled for tomorrow, will pair Hoad and Rex Hartwig against Pietrangeli and old record was 1:18.8. Orlando Sirola. The final two singles matches of the best-of-five series, reversing the first day's order, will be played Sunday. The Challenge Round is scheduled for Forest Hills Aug. 26-27-28.

Eastern League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Last night was a tough one for Eastern League Williamsport event last year, is not defending.

First-place Reading came off the Grays, when Dick Brown belt- pic Pool. ed a tie-breaking homer in the bottom of the ninth, ain forced the second game of a scheduled double-Triples-Mantle and Carey, New header to be called in the sixth with the score knotted at 1-1.

The second-place Grays, who are 712 games behind Reading as a result of the loss, know that a poor showing in this series could spell the end of their chances of finishing in first place.

In the league's only other game. the Schenectady Blue Jays American Steeplechase Handicap slammed Johnstown hurler Jim at Saratoga. Mazzola for three home runs, winning 7-5. Binghamton at Albany Scott Frost (\$2.20) won the \$10.000 Little League was washed out by and Allentown at Elmira were rained out.

YESTERDAY'S STARS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITCHING - Willard Schmidt, Cardinals, allowed just one hit, Johnny Logan's leadoff single in

Former Eagle Is Wildcat Coach

PHILADELPHIA (#)-Bill Mackrides, former player with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, and Dave De Filippo, onetime guard at Villanova University, have been named assistant football coaches at Villan-

Villanova announced yesterday that Mackrides will serve as quarterback and end coach, while De rated by only four strokes, tried Filippo will handle the freshman coaching chores.

Macrides is a graduate of the University of Nevada and West Three comparative youngsters Chester (Pa.) State Teachers Col-

But there were others still strong- boro and Oil City today joined ly on the scent of a treasure that Morrisville and Pitiston as semigoes to the 72-hole winner-\$50,000 finalists in the ninth annual state

Wellsboro, powered by four home runs, clipped West Newton 11-7, yesterday after Oil City edged One stroke away at 67, were two Suburban National of Harrisburg Morrisville and Pittston square

off this afternoon while Wellsboro gay gaucho from Buenos Aires; and Oil City meet this evening. Henry Ransom, and longshot Jay Championship and consolation games will be held tomorrow.

The winner of the tournament

2 Homers For Monks Wellsboro spotted West Newton

four first inning runs, three on a who later was switched to pitcher. boro homers were hit by pitcher play, but Army Depot is finished.

Six of the seven runs in the Harrisburg-Oil City game came on I homers. A two-run clout in the F last inning by left fielder Butch N Toy pulled the game out of the fire for the western Pennsylvania l

Oil City's first two runs came I on a homer by pitcher Bob Flick- I ner. Harrisburg pitcher John Blanch hit a two-run homer in the

PHILADELPHIA (4) - Mighty RIVALS MEET IN .ustralia and Italy, a onetime

PHILADELPHIA (A) - A heated international rivalry that beegan in last spring's Pan-American games Lew Hoad out of mothballs and highlights today's session of the assigned him one of the singles four-day Women's National AAU spots as a token of his respect for Swimming and Diving Champion-

The meet got off to a good start last night with Carolyn Green of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., winning her meter freestyle championship, de-Mary Ann Marchino, of the In- SB - Shire, Crognale. LOB 100-meter backstroke of 1.17.1. The

But all attention today is focused the Walter Reed Swim Club, Washington, D. C., who will try to turn the tables on her Pan-American games conqueror, Helen Stewart with Miss Stewart declared the scheduled for next week. winner by a scant touch. Joy the already anxious fans of the Alderson of Chicago who won the

Three other titles will be on the line today and tonight in the swim with a 4-3 victory in the opening meet being conducted in Fairgame of their crucial series with mount Park's John B. Kelly Olym-

> SPORTS IN BRIEF By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TENNIS

Beverly Hills, Calif., upset Kurt forfeit was declared. The 12-15 age Nielsen, Denmark, 4-6, 6-1, 11-9, 6-4 division has also been discontinued to gain semi-finals of the Newport | for this tournament, because the tournament.

RACING

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. -Rythminhim (\$7.20) won the North

Victory Song harness stakes at rain after three innings. Wolverine Raceway. Khan (85) took the feature by a six games and lost one; the Red Sox neck at Atlantic City.

KILLED BY COW

BATH, N.Y. (P) - Six-year-old lost seven. the seventh, and fanned eight in Tommy Crane seized a cow's tail HITTING - Jim Rivera, White through a barn and a brier patch. 355 it marked the last season in for mulk.

May Try Game **Again Tonight**

day night's scheduled game between the Moose and Eagles in the Community Softball League, Recreation Field, weather per-

best-of-five series.

The games Monday will begin with the Moose vs. the Eagles at 7 o'clock and Texas Lunch vs. VFW following that game.

Vets have each won one game in their series, and the Moose won the first game with the Eagles.

acter in general, etc. Awards will be

the field, ability, interest, char-

the close of each season were: In

1952, Lions; 1953, Vets; 1954 Eagles,

season have been: Vets team, Don-

ald C. Feeser and Robert Myers;

Lions, Karl P. Bankert and Merle

Weikert: Giants, Edward H. Leister,

B. M. Jones and Been F. Hanlon;

Eagles, G. Richard Knipple and

Rain Shortens Game

Little Leaguers will be selling booster

tickets throughout the business sec-

tion of the community. Proceeds

from the ticket sales will be used

for the benefit of promoting and

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munity playground.

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score of 2-2.

Lions

This evening the mothers of the

Robert C. Koontz.

run hitter, etc.

times in the fourth inning, defeated place of the four competing teams Mt. Holly, 4-1, to gain a tie for first for this season, the Vets, will replace as the West Shore Twilight ceive an award. During the four League closed its regular season Thursday evening.

night to decide first place. George Bowen, New Cumberland manager, won the toss of the coin for the site.

and Army Depot matched triumphs, Lemoyne walloping Mechanicsburg. homer by centerfielder Al Specht, 7-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Don Kutz, and Army Depot, beating Ken Monks slammed the first of out Enola, 5-2 Dillsburg bowed 3-2. two homers for Wellsboro in the to West Fairview, to fade from the second with one on. Other Wells- picture. Lemoyne has two games to

Dillsburg

| Heighes, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
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| Evans, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
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| Walak, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
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| Barrick, 1b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Snyder, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Attig, p | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| L. Sawyer, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| T. Sawyer, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
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| Shipe, rf | | 1 | 1 | 0 |
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| Totals | 2 3 | 3 | 5 | 8 |
| Score by innings: | | | | |
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| West Fairview0 | 0 0 | 0 1 | . 2- | 3 |

(2 out—winning min scored)

E — Attig, T. Sawler, Murray, 2. spite a sinus attack, and with 2B - Moyer, Flohr. 3B - Shatto. Rosewall against Nicola Pietran- dianapolis Athletic Club, setting a Dillsburg. 8; West Fairview, 5. new junior national record in the BOB - off Detter, 3; Attig, 3. SO — by Detter, 4; Attig, 4. U — Curtis, Eater.

Tennis Finals Spot

in Mexico City the two sprinted berth in the Teen-Age Tennis F. Snyder, ss 2 0 0

> Gilbert plays Hugh McIlhenny over the weekend.

Ken Mummert and Ralph Kessel were both dropped from the tounrament. Their match was scheduled several times, "rec" officials said, NEWPORT, R. I.-Herbie Flam, but neither appeared, and a double youngsters were not playing off their

matches.

Thursday night's regularly scheduled game between the Cards and DETROIT-Hambletonian winner the Red Sox in the Emmitsburg

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Akbar week. So far the Cards have won have won four and lost three; the Yanks have won four and lost four and the Giants have won one and

When Deb Garme won the 1940

LITTLE LEAGUE

Gettysburg College's 1955 soccer Ream will play ten games according to an announcement from new head coach Bob Davies.. Davies, former Rochester Royal basketball star joined the Gettysburg staff in April as head man in golf, soccer and

College are newcomers to Gettys-Little League Day will be celeburg's card. Otherwise the program brated in Littlestown on Sunday remains the same as in 1954. The In the Pen-Mar League the teams afternoon with two games matching schedule: Oct. 1, Elizabethtown, the four Little League teams and away; Oct. 8. John Hopkins, away; regularly carded tilts.

fans and will be presented with certificates signifying that they took part in the league. An award will be given to the outstanding twelveyear-old, and the recipient will be chosen on the fine qualities of PHILADELPHIA (A)-Charles I pending of course on Sunday's sportsmanship, conduct on and off

Pechenik, president of the Colonial games. Products Co. of York, Pa., told a U. S. District Court jury of seven games yet to be played, it is mathmade to the leading pitcher, homemen and five women yesterday ematically possible for Cashtown to that "every penny taken in by the tie second place Union Bridge, or. The team which captured first firm or paid out was put in the for fourth place Fairfield to tie. books.1

own defense yesterday in his trial uncertainty there. In Sunday's town, the teams standing first in on charges his company evaded games Cashtown will be at New the payment of \$50,000 in income Windsor, Union Bridge at New Oxtaxes from 1948 through 1950.

charged the evasion of \$90,000 in The local all-stars participated in the District Four playoffs for the income taxes in those same years but yesterday Judge George H. first time this year. Several weeks McConnellsburg in the area games on the basis of testimony given Lincoln made an address here the during the trial. played at Fayetteville. In the District Four playoffs, staged at New-

> taxes by himself or the firm. He said all the firm's financial records dig into the past. Our revered and were in the hands of his bookkeep cestors weren't necessarily so er, adding "I never placed any much better than we are, after all." limitations on my bookkeeper."

> Judge Boldt indicated at the conclusion of yesterday's session he was going on in the world when

(Continued from Page 1) assisting in financing Little League | suit with a white scoop

being sponsored by the local Rotary, Miss Callahan is a graduate of the Lions and Woman's Community Maryland State Teachers College, Club, Fraternal Order of Eagles Towson, Md., and has done graduate work at the University of Maryland This evening at 6 o'clock the and Johns Hopkins University. She Eagles will play the Giants at the is a member of the public school Little League diamond on the com- faculty at Fort Lauderdale.

Lieutenant Thurman attended On Thursday the game between Stetson College, Fla., and the Unithe Lions and Vets was called in the versity of Alabama. He has been fourth inning due to rain with a tie in the Marine Air Corps for over two years. The couple will make ab r h their home at Hollywood, Fla.

fresh supplies included 9 loads of stocks and feeders, mostly mediums to low choice. 600-950 lbs. For D. Arbogast. 2b 1 0 0 ing mostly steady, heifers and cows L. Snyder, 2b 1 0 0 largely steady. Bulls steady to 50 Elder, 3b 2 0 0 cents lower. Calves 25, veal calves Worley, 1b 2 1 1 today scarce, for the week vealers mostly steady. Hogs 25, not enough hogs on sale today to post prices, T. Arbogast, rf 2 0 0 spring lambs about steady today.

today, weather permitting. The win- C. Mummert, p 1 0 0 Louis knuckleball pitcher, likes to he is abusive, never retort; and face the New York Giants. In 21 never prevail over him to humble them out.

SOCCER TEAM TO MUCH AT STAKE

Baseball nears the end of the regular scheduled season in this. Washington College and Wilkes area Sunday.

For the South Penn Loop it willmark the last scheduled conflicts. will be playing their next to last

In both loops the first place win-

ners have already been decided-

Blue Ridge Summit in the Pen-Mar.

But there were still some openings for the remainders of the top spots in the league standings. Bonneauville, Hunterstown and Taneytown have yet to decide who is going to be in second through fourth spots. This Sunday's games, with Hunterstown at Greenmount and Bonneauville at Taneytown may give the final result. But Hunterstown may have to play a game with Greenmount, postponed from July, 10, to find out just where it does. stand in the final standing—all de-.

In the Pen-Mar circuit, with two third place Cashtown. The games ford, Emmitsburg at Blue Ridge

week before, and there was a piece

It's been a long time since a wom-

Let's have a second look at what may charge the jury late today. Lincoln was in the White House, the Confederates were banging at the gates of Knoxville, and it took 61/2 hours for the Washington-to-Gettysburg trip that President Eisenhower makes in a half-hour by

A sure cure for "pulmonary consumption" was being advertised in 1863 by, of all people, a minister of the gospel - Rev. Edward A. Wilson, from, of all places, Brook-

"Whim" Cure

Another friend of mankind was

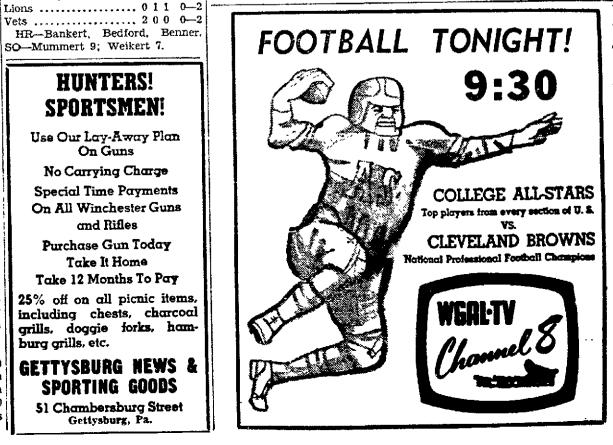
al was not without a sense of humor. It has an item about a woman in Bangor, Me., quite a piece remover from the 1863 battle lines. who saw a balloon ascension and drove her children indoors, scream-

"There's one of Jeff Davis' big

dressed to women: "All men are vain; never wound

this vanity; even in the most trifling instances. A woman may have more sense than her husband, but she should never seem to know it. "When a husband is out of tem-

Southpaw Paul LaPalme, St. per, behave obligingly to him; if



a variety of hard punches. Mims Hits-Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 145. fell to the canvas in the ninth, Doubles-Logan, Milwaukee, 31. more from exhaustion than any-Triples-Bruton, Milwaukee and Long, Pittsburgh, 9. Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 39. Judge Harold McNeill scored it 5-3-2, Judge Bob Elias 5-4-1 and Stolen bases—Boyer, St. Louis, 18. the nightcap as the Cards best last night, got his hand caught in Judge Archie Robbins 6-4, all for Pitching (based on 10 decisions)— Braves in twin bill, 7-1 and 4-0, the long hair and was dragged National League batting title with Newcombe, Brooklyn, 18-2, .900. the Salt Lake boxer. The referee Strikeouts-Jones Chicago, 144

1197 set in 1953).

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Won Lost Pct. Behind Cleveland 45 .596 44 Chicago 67 .593 527 416 201/2 70 364 36 73 .330

Today's Schedule New York at Baltimore (N)—Wies ler (0-2) vs. Lopat (5-8). Chicago at Detroit (N) - Trucks (10-6) vs. Gromek (11-6). Cleveland at Kansas City (2) (day

Houtteman (8-5) vs. Portocarrero (3-5) and Ditmar (7-9). Washington at Boston (N)-Abernathy (3-4) vs. Brewer (8-9).

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 3, Detroit 1 Chicago 14, Kansas City 1 New York 5, Boston 3 Only games scheduled

Tomorrow's Schedule Cleveland at Kansas City (N) Chicago at Detroit NATIONAL LEAGUE

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|--------------|---|--------|------|--------|--|
| 1 | Won | Lost | Pct. | Behind | |
| Brooklyn | 76 | 36 | .679 | | |
| Milwaukee | 61 | 53 | .535 | 16 | |
| New York | 59 | 55 | .518 | 18 | |
| Philadelphia | 58 | 59 | .496 | 201/2 | |
| Chicago | 57 | 61 | .483 | 22 | |
| Cincinnati | 55 | 60 | .478 | 221/2 | |
| St. Louis | 49 | 61 | .445 | 26 | |
| Pittsburgh | 43 | 73 | .371 | 35 | |
| Tod | 2y's | Schee | lule | | |

Roberts (18-9) vs. Erskine (10-4). Pittsburgh at New York (N)-Law (7-7) vs. Hearn (12-10) or Antonelli (9-13).

vs. Rush (8-8).

Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)-Nuxhall (12-8) vs. Arroyo (11-6). Yesterday's Results

Tomorrow's Schedule Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Yesterday's Results ENTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 5, Buffalo 3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Charleston 6-5, St. Paul 2-6 Minneapolis 4, Toledo 2 Louisville 5, Omaha 4

Indianapolis 11, Denver 4 EASTERN LEAGUE Schenectady 7, Johnstown 5 Reading 4. Williamsport 3 Other games postponed PIEDMONT LEAGUE Hagerstown 5, Portsmouth 3 (6

inns, rain) Lynchburg 5, Sunbury 4 (16 inns) Newport News at York, ppd. PONY LEAGUE Wellsville 9, Hornell 8 (10 inns)

Erie 3, Jamestown 0 (12 inns)

Bradford 7, Hamilton I

Major League Leaders

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Batting (based on 275 at bats)-Kaline, Detroit, 349. Runs-Kaline, Detroit, 97. Runs batted in-Jensen, Boston, 89. Hits-Kaline, Detroit, 153. Doubles-Kuenn, Detroit, 30.

York. 9. Home runs-Mantle, New York, 26. Stolen bases-Rivera, Chicago, 20. Pitching (based on 10 decisions)-Byrne, New York; 10-3, .769. League home runs-712 (record is 973 set in 1956;.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Ashburn, Philadelphia and Campanella, Brooklyn, .329.

With rain washing out Thurspreviously postponed from Wednesday night also because of rain, the two squads will try again at 7:30 o'clock tonight on

League officials said that if it is impossible to play the game tonight, the regular schedule of double-headers in the semi-finals will be resumed Monday night, and the postponed game will be played at the end of the semifinal series, if there is need for it to decide the winner of the

So far the Lunchmen and the

Cumberland, scoring four years of Little League ball in Littles-

The two teams will play off toand again this year, the Vets.

In the battle for fourth, Lemoyne ville, the Littlestown All-Stars were defeated by Suburban National.

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| Flohr, cf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
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| Davis, if | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Detter, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | O |
| Totals | 26 | 2 | 6 | 4 |
| West Fairview | a b | r | h | 2 |
| Crognale, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Moyer, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Barks, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Walak, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Lantz c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

Five tenn-agers, with one loss apiece, are battling for a finals Benner, c 2 1 2

Jack Kunkle, a 6-0, 6-3 victor over G. Myers, If 1 0 0 Dave Weimer, will play Don Moser Rebert, If 0 0 0 ner will meet Rod Steinour next week for one of the semifinal slots. the other will be filled when Jim

GAME RAINED OUT

The teams will resume play next

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burg grills, etc.

special mid-game ceremonies with Oct. 15, Lehigh, home; Oct. 22, presentation of annual awards. Washington, away; Oct. 26, Drexel, The affair will be held on Littlesaway; Oct. 29, Bucknell, home; Nov. Wenksville in the South Penn and town Memorial Field, beginning at 2, Franklin and Marshall, away; Nov. 1:30 p.m., when the Eagles will op-5. Wilkes, home; Nov. 10, Western pose the Vets. Following the award Maryland, home; Nov. 16, Temple, presentations, about 3 o'clock, the Giants will match the Lions. There will be no admission cost to the field Between contests, the twelve-yearold players, who will participate in heir final Little League game on Sunday, will be introduced to the

The government originally Summit and Fairfield at Thurmont.

Boldt directed the amount reduced Pechenik denied any "wilful attempt" to evade the payment of Managers of the teams for this

> "The company's books," Peche- an, with or without diamonds flash nik said, "reflect our entire busi- ing, made a character out of her-

in Littlestown. The league is now white accessories.

Bedford, rf 2 1 1 in Emmitsburg, is a granddaughter Weikert, p 2 0 0 of Mrs. Eugene Warthen, St. An-Stuller, If 0 0 0 E. Callahan, Highland Ave.

Long, cf 2 0 0 Study, 3b 1 0 0 LANCASTER LIVESTOCK Selby, c 2 0 0 LANCASTER, Pa. (7)-Cattle 250, Kuhn, 2b 2 0 1

Pechenik took the stand in his this Sunday will help resolve the Giance At

> in the paper about it. Past Is Encouraging It's encouraging, sometimes, to

self in front of the White House.

plane these days:

advertising, in this issue of the Adams Sentinel and General Advertiser, a guaranteed remedy for "scrofula, ulcers, and whim swell-" ing." Wish he was still around? Our whims are getting out of hand. This Adams County Family Journ

bombshells." Newspapers were more sure of themselves in those days. They carried advice to their readers in the news columns. Here's a sample from the same front page, ad-

Sox, drove home five runs with a He died shortly afterward. The boy which he played more than 100 League home runs-971 (record is pair of triples and a double in 14-1 had gone to the farm of a neighbor games. He played in only 103 games pasting of Athletics.

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Will Dedicate McSherrystown School Sept. 2: Bishop Leech To Assist Apostolic Delegate At Ceremony - Before residents from 15 dedicate the new \$200,000 Delone selfishness, and interest in the Labor Day, September 2.

Amlete Giovanni Cicognani, aposand titular archbishop of Laodices. by the Most Rev. George L. Leech, D.D., J.C.D., bishop of Harrisburg. Begun as a gift from C. J. Deione, Hanover attorney and busimeasured, the achool is being com- wipe out the scars of others!

pleted as his memorial. While blessing the new \$105,000 McSherrystown grade school on July 2, 1999, Bishop Leech announced that Mr. Delone had donated a ten-acre tract and \$200,000 to construct a high school to replace one destroyed by fire in February, 1938. .But little more than two months

after the cornerstone was laid on November 5, 1939, Mr. Delone died at the age of 75. As a memorial tribute, Bishop Leech ordered the name changed from Central Catholic high, as the former building Must always pleasant be and had been known, to the Delone Catholic high.

The Rev. Cyril J. Allwein, principal of Central Catholic, will head the new school with an augmented I may be disagreeable and

Irs Plank III: Ira D. Plank, Gettysburg college baseball coach and But when before a counter I am local garageman, was taken ill about 4 o'clock this morning at I'm right, although discourteous his summer cottage at Marsh and demanding. Creek Heights and was removed to the Warner Hospital in the Ad- I like attention. Gladly I receive ams county ambulance. At noon today his condition was described as satisfactory.

Personals: Miss Jean McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Breighner, Hanover

The employes of the Times and News Publishing company held their annual picnic at German's

park this afternoon. Mrs. Morris Gitlin and daughter, Doris Louise, Carlisle St., have

returned after spending a month at Barton, Vermont, the White Mountains in New Hampshire and at New Haven. Connecticut.

Stover-Woodward: Miss Made-Tine June Woodward, daughter of August 14—S in rises 6:19 sets 7:59

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodward, of Moon rises 2:23 a.m.

S. Washington St and John E. August 17—Noon PHASES S. Washington St. and John E. Stover, Arendtsville, son of Cecil Stover, were married in St. John's Catholic Church, Westminster, on Miss Myrtle P Stoner, laughte: the Rev. Father McCort, rector of Williams, son of Frank E Williams the church.

The couple was attended by the bride's parents.

Heart Attack Causes Death of W. F. Jacobs: William F. Jacobs, 64, a farmer, died Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at his home at Hammers' Hall, Gettysburg R. D., from a heart attack. He had been after eating a hearty dinner had gone to the field to work. He became ill and returned bome after which a physician was summoned. Death occurred a short time later.

Mrs. Granville A. Study: Mrs. Mary E. Study, 73, wife of Granville A. Study, Mt. Joy township, near Harriey, died this morning at 12:40 o'clock from complications. Mrs. Study was hurt in a fall on August 4 and last Sunday she suffered a stroke. She was a daugh

ter of the late Joseph and Lucy (Moffman) Spangler of Adams county.

Property Transfers: Mrs. Rebecca Martin, Springs Ave., has purchased the Amos Coulson estate property on Buford Ave.

The albert Braum property, consisting of a brick bungalow, service station and refreshment stand, a mile west of Zora along the Gettysburg-Waynesboro highway, has been sold to Mrs Eureka Maien, Long Island, New York. Possession will be given August 24. The transfer was made through C. A. Heiges. Wedding: Williams - Stoner -

word, or a bitter remark given word, or a bitter remark given to one we love, or whom we ought to love, or which is given to us. Nothing scatters, heals, inspires, and gives us a lift, howat our door with a present for us - something unexpected.

These unkind words, thoughtlessly uttered, always leave scars in the hearts of others, and in showed that Pennsylvania apple One Month 'Br Carrier' _ 70 Cents our own heart, too. We can live and peach production prospects de-\$2.00 to regret them, and we can be sorry | chaled during the month. 4.00 and be granted forgiveness but the \$7.50 scars always remain.

scars remain. History is all slightly more than 4 million bushmarked up with the narration of els during the month. wanton damages done while wars; went on Nations never seem to sealed with scars during and after

peace? With no war going on tion. Too many people go around said. in our everyday life with scars concealed, and too many of them taking too long to heal

There are so many fine and wonderful things we can leave behind us as we wend our way through central Pennsylvania counties, the life. We can leave behind a mem-Catholic diocese of Harrisburg will ory of pleasantness, courtesy, unhigh school at McSherrystown on lives of those whom we contact. We can leave behind a hunger for our return, and be missed, which tolic delegate to the United States is always something to cheer one! Friends have gone from me who will dedicate the building assisted do not seem to be gone, for there are so many beautiful memories of them left behind. I believe this is the experience of many. Sometimes the very thought of these

> Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Flowers." Protected, 1955. George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

CUSTOMER AND CLERK The customer is always right" they tell me. And I am one, insisting those

who sell me uncomplaining Though I may be a grumbler when it's raining.

worried. I may be out of patience when

I'm hurried, standing

But say I'm always right, I don't believe it.

Troubles are common. No one hasn't any. Clerks may have more than I, or often just as many.

am not always right and well I know it.

I'm quick to anger and too oft I A headache makes the customer

a fretter. But clerks with headaches bear. them so much better. Copyright, 1955, by Edgar A. Guest

THE ALMANAC

August 13--Sun rises 6:09: sets \$:00

Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, of Mr. and Mrs Ivan P. Stoner The ceremony was performed by Gettysburg R. 2 and F. Lero-219 Steinwehr Ave., were united it marriage Saturday in Frederick b the Rev. Benjamin M. Meeks. Th ring ceremony of the Methodis

> Church was used. The couple is spending severa days in Washington, D. C.

Local Schools To Get \$14,200 As State Grant: Auditor General Warin his usual health Monday but ren R. Roberts today authorized the payment of \$5.845.424.73 to school districts of the second and third classes in 51 counties of

Pennsylvania The Gettysburg school district will receive \$14.200 38.

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HARRISBURG A-The State Agever, like just the opposite. The riculture Department says hot kind word and new encourage | weather and below normal rainfall ment are like a caller knocking during July caused substantial declines in Penrsylvania corn, wheat, potato and topacco production esti-A federal-state survey also

The department said yesterday

corn production is now estimated Wars come and go, but the at 57,120,000 bushels, a drop of

Wheat, at 16,172,000 bushels. learn that all wars are waste and showed a drep of about 1,245,000 destruction. They leave scars every- bushels while potato production eswhere. But the most serious ones timates, previously at 13,680,000 are to be found in the hearts of bushels, were down 2 million bushthose who offered up their lives els. Tobacco was down 5,400,000 in battle. Homes everywhere are pounds from 40.315,000 pounds.

Production on each of these crops is now below last year and under What is more precious than average, the department said. Lack of rain affected the sizing what opportunities there are for of apples and peaches while hor happiness! It takes a long time weather hastened maturity in eastfor the scars of war to heal. They ern Pennsylvama where most of go into generation after genera- these fruits are grown, the report

Erie Section Better

The Lake Erie shore area was not as hard hit as eastern areas and prospects for apples are better there than last year "and continue good for peaches, ' the department declared. The Erie section had from two to three inches of rain during July.

The Aug. 1 estimate for apples. peaches and grapes showed no change from July 1.

The apple crop of six million dress PATTERN BUREAU, The bushels is about the same as last dress. Style Number and Size, Adyear and the same as the 10-year Gettysburg Times. Gettysburg, Pa.,

Peach Estimates

Pennsylvania peach estimates are for a crop of 2,320,000 bushels extra 5c per pattern. compared with 2,550,000 last year and the average of 2,189,000 bush-

Sizing of apples in the Adams- fully wearable fashions for every Franklin-York fruit belt has been size and occasion. Sew these pracfair in most orchards due to only tical pattern designs for the season 112 to 2 inches of July rainfall, ahead. Order your copy now, Price the department said. The report continued:

"Oats estimates advanced about weather and little rain during July 3.000.000 bushels between July 1 drained soils of moisture. The susand Aug. 1. The crop is now given tained heat wave with temperaat 35.552,000 bushels which is about tures most days in the 90's caused 2,000,000 above last year and 10. much vegetaion to wilt in eastern 000,000 above average. Barley Up

"Barley is estimated at 8.968.000 bushels an advance of more than 90,000 bushels over July 1 esti- bor as the largest concentration "Rye, at 420,000 bushels is 20,000 is 1.780 miles from the nearest

less than July 1. There was no China coastal area. change in hay or fruit production estimates.

The department said hot and dry



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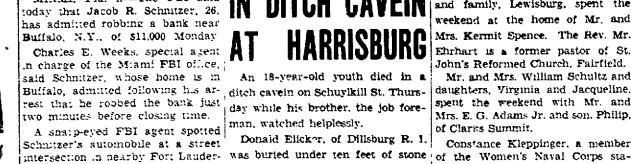
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about his arrest on a federal com- rescue workers and a steam shovel with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Robplaint and warrant issued in Buf- worked feverishly to dig him out. Schnitzer will be given a hearing oday before U.S. Commissioner Roger E. Davis Details of the several minutes, until Dr. Jeoffrey Mr. and Mrs H. T Sechrest, Or- dollars. statement were not revealed but Carson pronounced young Elicker lando, Fla. Miss Jean Donaldson the FBI said Schnitzer "has ad- dead. in.tted the crime "

At the time of his arrest, Schnitzer had \$7,000 m his possession, most of it hidden in a paper bag and stuffed into socks in the trunk of the new Oldsmobile 88.

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German composer named Lieber-, all of Dillsburg R. 1. Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New man, is essentially a dialogue between the jazz group and the symphony orchestra, Massimo said. NOW! Just out, the SPRING-

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NAGOYA, Japan (A) - The U. S Consulate here has registered 21.500 marriages between Americans and Japanese since 1950. The consulate reports most of the couples go to the United States to make their homes.

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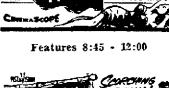
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YOUTH BURIED Fairfield MIAMI, Fla. 129—The FBI said N DITCH CAVEIN

An 18-year-old youth died in a ditch cavein on Schuylkill St. Thursday while his brother, the job foreman, watched helplessly.

of Clarks Summit.

ert Kleopinger.

parents.

Constance Kleppinger, a member

Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reindollar

Mrs. Jeanette Sprenkle, of Harris-

Mallik is the former Miss Laura

Mrs. Betrice Duyck, of Scarsdale,

New York, is visiting her niece, Miss

Gladys Walter, and her brother-in-

Donaid Elickor, of Dillsburg R. 1. dale late esterday and brought and earth for a half hour. A dozen tioned in Washington, spent a leave Polyclinic Hospital attendants administered artificial respiration for returned from a vacation spent with into the world market and earn

fall in and bury his brother. **Drilling For Dynamite**

The notim and Charles Sheaffer. 34. of Dillsburg R. 1. were working spent in Canada. together in the ditch at Schuvlkill and Reel Sts. when the walls caved family, of Lincaster, Ohio, are visit- campaign posters sported the words warrant charged Schnitzer with dynamice charges. Sheaffer was and Mrs. Strart Sites Jr. trapped by the legs, but was able to | James Landis Jr. accompanied by

The dead youth had been em- N. Flohr, of Waynesboro, left by car ployed by the Basore Construction on Thursday morning for a month's Corp. for about a year. The com- vacation at the home of his aunt, pany is installing a sewer line in Mrs. Rosa Zeigler, Mills Valley. Schuylkill St for the city Follow- California. Enroute they will visit Will Play Jazz Piece nig the accident work was shut relatives in Wisconsin. down for the day.

Funeral services for Elicker will be burg, is visiting her brother-in-law be in Dillsburg Cemetery. Friends Creager, a native of Fairfield. may call after 7 p.m. Sunday at the

He is survived by his wife, Shirley middle will be what the program J. Elicker; his father and mother, calls a progressive jazz ensemble. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elicker; two the 19-piece Sauter-Finnegan Or- brothers, Charles and Lewis; a sister, Mrs. Raymond Albert; and his The concerto, written by a modern paternal grandfother, Lewis Elicker.

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RAIN DATE SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1955

Dillsburg Girl

In Auto Accident The Rev. and Mrs John Ehrhart Two drivers escaped injury Thursand family, Lewisburg, spent the day night when an automobile and a tractor-trailer collided on a curve weekend at the home of Mr. and

seven miles south of Carlisie. Mrs. Kermit Spence. The Rev. Mr. Carlisle State Trooper Anthony Ehrhart is a former pastor of St. Rossi identified the pair as Vir-John's Reformed Church, Fairfield. ginia Klugh, 18, of Dillsburg R. 2. Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and and Charles L. Bear. 35, of Newville daughters. Virginia and Jacqueline. spent the weekend with Mr. and R. 2. Miss Klugh's car was heading south, Rossi said, while Bear's truck Mrs. E. G. Adams Jr. and son. Philip, was traveling north.

MANILA A - The Philippines nay get into the coffee business. C. DeWitt Dyckman, New York consultant says the small industry and Mrs. Tames Donaldson St., have can be expended readily to move

Dyckman reports that the Philwho had spent a month with the ippines has the right soil and cli-Charles Elicker, 30, saw the dirt Sechrest's, returned home with her mate in northern Luzon and on the southern island of Mindanao,

FLORENCE, S. C. P - Florhave returned home from a vacation (ence's new mayor is grateful. The Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holt and large biliboards which carried his in. The two were drilling holes for ling at the home of her parents, Mr. "thank you" in two-foot letters after

his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. law, Harvey Walter.

Mrs. Margaret Beitler and daughter, Peggy, of near State College, . returned to their home on Wednesday after visiting Mrs. Albert Culbertson.

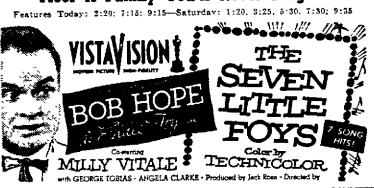
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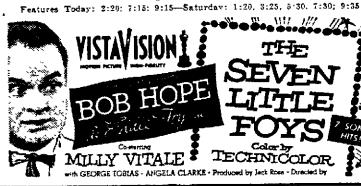
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CELLER, WEEKS STRUGGLE OVER PROBE OF FILES

Sinclair Weeks, Republican secretary of commerce and not the most direct answerer of questions Washington has ever seen, is in a suspended struggle with a Brooklyn Democrat, Rep. Emanuel Celler.

Celler, 67, and chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee on: antitrust matters, is trying to force Weeks, 62, and Bostonian, in 1933 under President Roosevelt's to let him see the files of a group New Deal to give the secretary of basinessmen who advise the sec- of commerce advice on business retary on problems ranging from and economics. It was apparentantitrust to labor.

This group—named the Business and Republicans have continued it Advisory Council—is made up of without interruption. 155 top men from some of the bigbest corporations in America. doing what his Democratic pred-Weeks himself, a lifelong businessman, has been president or director of a wide field of corporations. around in BAC's files?

Weeks, after refusing to let Celler see the BAC's files, yesterday called a news conference to talk about it. Massive Attack

what" the Eisenhower administralion "believes in," have launched terprise system. That was his biggest moment.

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newsmen to name one person as making or instigating the "massive attack." Weeks' only answer was "I will not deal in personalities" or "If the shoe fits anyone,

He was asked a lot of other questions but used up about 30 minutes answering most of them with "I don't know" or "I'm not a lawver, are you?" Some of the news-WASHINGTON (4) - Roundish men left in boredom beiore inc conference was over.

The members of BAC meet six own expenses. Their executive director, Walter White, whom they pay \$25,000 a year, has his office in Week's Commerce Department. Created By Roosevelt

BAC is not new. It was created ly considered useful. Democrats

Since Republican Weeks is only ecessors did in this regard, why is Democrat Celler trying to poke

Celler, as head of the Antitrust subcommittee, claims he wants to find out whether BAC's businessmen are merely advising Weeks or helping set government policy Right at the outset he declared and whether they are using BAC that "people who don't believe in in some way for their own special

Celler demanded that White apto let White produce the files.

own; since the department is part farthest distance. of the executive branch of the government it can refuse the demands first Saturday in August at the Sam of another branch, in this case Lewis State Park, York County. Congress, to see its confidential

This is the separation-of-powers Harney

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the Musselman clan attended the recent annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Benner, Fairfield R. 1. Those attending from out of the county came from Dover, Dallastown, Lancaster, New Holland, Ambler, Philadelphia, Middletown, times a year. They pay all their Harrisburg, Wormleysburg, Mechanicsburg, Greencastle, Waynesboro, Baltimore, Md.; Hagerstown, Md.; Scarsdale, N. Y., and Bergenfield,

The following officers were elected at the business session: President Lloyd Benner, Fairfield; vice president. Weir Musselman, Mechanicsburg; treasurer, Mrs. Sterling Musselman, Gettysburg; recording secretary, Mrs. Raymond Charles, Lancaster; corresponding secretary, Mary B. Weikert, Fairfield.

Chairman of the game committee, B. L. Bucher, Dover; adult group, Calvin Bream, Gettysburg R. 2; youth group, Mrs. Mary Beard, Gettysburg R. 2; children's group, Mrs. Arthur Musselman, Gettysburg day.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Minnie Musselman, 85, Fairfield R. 1, oldest person present; Nancy Louise, 4 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Weikert, Gettysburg R. 2, youngest person a massive attack on the free en- pear before his subcommittee this present; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Musweek with the records on BAC's selman, Mechanicsburg, longest doings and dealings. But Weeks married couple, 61 years; Mr. and stepped in with a letter refusing Mrs. Clarence M. Weikert, most recently married couple, 4 months; This is Weeks' argument: BAC's Mrs. Clinton Keener, Hagerstown, work is confidential with him; the Md., largest family of three genera-Commerce Department has BAC's tions; Mrs. Beatrice Riley, Scarsrecords and claims them as its dale, N. Y., person traveling the

The 1956 reunion will be held the

HARNEY — The regular meeting of Harney Volunteer Fire Company was held Monday evening with 27 members present. The meeting was opened by the president, Fred Spangler and prayer by M. O. Fuss. Bills were approved.

The firemen are planning for a fried chicken supper September 17 from 2:30 until 7 p.m.

On Monday evening, August 15 the firemen will hold a corn bake and wiener roast for members and heir families at the fire hall.

On Wednesday, August 31, the firemen will gather iron and any kind of metal.

The Harney Ball Club will have a card party in the firemen's fire hall, August 22. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs.

George Shriver and son, John, spent the evening in Hanover and called on Mrs. Nadine Shriver, of Hanover: Rueben Gruber, of Baltimore; Mrs. Thelma Pfeiffer and children, of Baltimore, visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser attended services Sunday morning at Taneytown High School with Robert G. LeTourneau, of Longreen, Texas, delivering the message.

On last Thursday, Mrs. Minnie Hatch, of Bluff, Ill., visited with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz in the afternoon. Mrs. Wade Brown and daughters. Barbara, Sally and Mrs. Daniel Yingling, spent a few hours with them.

Mrs. Harry Angell returned home Priday evening after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Webster Keiter in Rome. New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Singer, of Waynesboro, also attended church

theory used many times in American history by the executive branch when it wanted to refuse Congress a look at its files.

Whether Weeks is right in this case remains to be seen, for this reason; BAC is not a government agency and not part of the executive branch although Weeks says

he has possession of its files. At any rate the struggle between Celler and Weeks is suspended until October. Celler, after growling at Weeks and threatening to be tough about it, has postponed the subcommittee's pursuit of BAC's

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services at 8:30 Sunday morning at | 101 Red Run. From there they went to Caledonia Park to attend Sunday School at 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankle and Atwood Hess entertained at dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs. Edgar Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Six Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Withur Reifsnider and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheely, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Rainh Harner and Mrs. Lillie Moser.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell attended the funeral of Mr. Angeli's aunt, Mrs. Ida Firor in Thurmont last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty Sr. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, of Toms Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Spangler visited Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Mary Spangler at the Rowe Convalescent Home, Bark Hill. They found her in a weak condition and confined to bed.

Sherry Eversole, of Emmitsburg, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine and family. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell attended

Elmer College, in Breezewood Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine Haines and daughter, Dorrene.

ter, Beverly, of White Hall, visited Yingling property.

be congratulated" for moving to climb again. curtail tax benefits which have helped industry expand in the past

Director Arthur S. Flemming of the Office of Defense Mobilization

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ann, and Mrs Marion Haines. Har- | mand. old Cool, of Littlestown, called at the same home Monday evening.

Mrs. Ella Null, of Baltimore; Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode and Ruth Snider, Harney, spent last Tuesday as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fink, of Taneytown R. 2. Mrs. Ella Null, Baltimore, spent

the funeral services of a friend, Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright. They also called on Oliver Wayand granddaughters. Shirley and bright from there to Waybright's Sherry Eversole, visited Monday daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rodney Harner and daugh- the president's farm which joins the

announced late yesterday new or- shut off for good. ders which may lead to a sharp tapering off in the kind of tax incentives which have been granted for some 30 1/2 billion dollars worth held to be essential to national

The action came after a series of other orders aimed at tightening up the supply of credit. Some WASHINGTON, In-Sen. O'Ma- administration officials have homey (D-Wood) said today the His hermed these in gradient effort in senhower administration "should prevent prices from starting to

Flemming ordered an end to special tax benefits in 19 industries and a suspension, pending a review expected to take a month or more, in 38 others. The incentives were kept available for 20 'expansion goals" - chiefly apply-Richard Crouse and daughter, Linda ing to items of high military de-

> covering about \$9,300,000,000 of pro- aluminum, commercial aircraft, construction. About six billions of airport facilities. this is in the 38 industries for which Flemming ordered the temporary suspension yesterday.

effect the orders would have. The minerals, and certain tires. Consolidated Edison Co. of New evening with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harry Yinging, who live on the the Aluminum Co. of America in nickel, mercury, titanium, and pheasant farm. They lso drove by dicated at Pittsburgh it might drop products ordered directly by the tax benefits for that industry are Energy Commission.

Industry Review Both electric power and alum-

inum are in the category suspended of plant and equipment expansion pending further study, during comedy hits of the Broadway season, reopened or closed.

O'Mahoney said in an interview the tax incentives first granted duction, as William H. Putch, diafter war started in Korea were rector of most of the Totem Pole supposed to be for defense purposes. But in the last two years one of the convicts. The other two they have been extended to many "angels" are being portrayed by industries have no direct connect Frank Baxter and Pete Putas. Others tion with defense and thus were in the cast are Milt Hamerman, Vir-"due for curtailment," he added. ginia Gannon, Pat Murphy, John

The suspended "expansion goals" Eames and Doug Robinson. included such industries as elec-The government has pending 924 tric power, iron and steel, railapplications for the tax benefits, roads, oil, metals including posed new plant and equipment ocean shipping, chemicals and The industries for which the tax

benefits were ended include asbestos, lead, manganese ore, cement, It was too early to tell what tungsten, zinc, various alloying The 20 expansion goals kept open

York said its construction plans for the fast writeoffs cover such would not be affected at all. But items as aviation fuel, copper, some of its expansion plans if the armed services and the Atomic

Totem Pole Plays Comedy Of Convicts

"My Three Angels," one of the which no applications will be proc. will close a week-long run at the essed. Flemming said industries in Totem Pole Playhouse with performances tonight and Saturday this class would be reviewed to night. The play, written by Sam and determine whether "adequate pro- Bella Spewack, concerns the antics ductive capacity" for mobilization of three convicts and their efforts needs exists, and then they will be to assist a French family in French Guiana in solving their problems. Wes Kenney is directing the pro-

productions, is playing the part of



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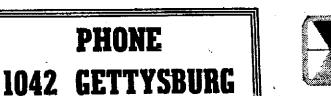
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.. CHICAGO (A)-Tonight's the night and Mrs. Hobart Spaid, Mifflinburg. a bunch of college boys try to beat and Miss Gertrude Shuler, Millersthe football pros at their own burg. fame.

The College All-Stars—made up and children, John and Joan, Co- al Legion policy. of 49 of the top players of the lumbus, Ohio are spending a vaca-1964 college season - tackle the tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Browns in the Chicago Ira Biesecker and his brother-in- consider a resolution calling for Tribune Charities' 22nd annual all- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd a continuing opposition to diplo-

The contest starting at 8:30 p.m. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Leo Ginter, (EST) at Soldier Field will be tele- Camp Gordon, Ga., have concluded vised over the ABC network and a visit with her sister, Mrs. Leila words of Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) broadcast over the Mutual radio McDannel and family Mrs. Mc- at the opening session yesterday hookup.

Under Pro Rules

The game will be played under the professional rules allowing free substitution. Last year the All-Stars were defeated by the Detroit brother, Henry O'Brien, spent the "I am opposed to such admission Lions, 31-6, playing under their own limited substitution rules.

But the main difference from previous All-Star contests is that the current All-Stars have been coached in the wide-open, passing, pro style of play by four experts in the field. In other years this chore was performed by a staff of college coaches.

The current staff is led by Curly Lambeau of Green Bay Packer Jame, assisted by Hunk Anderson, Steve Owen and Hamp Pool, all reterans of the pro football wars. Fine Talent

They have hand-picked their own Esquad, and the word is out that they have whipped it into a form--idable aggregation for the big test against the national football league LaGuardia Field Air Force Base in hampions.

The college squad is shot through aunt, Mrs. C. T. Vance. During his Guglielmi of Notre Dame, Paul by his aunt, Mrs. Vance, visited in cedent to show that appearement Larson of California, George Shaw West Chester with his sister, Miss of Oregon and Dave Leggett of Helen Mellor. Ohio State: ball carriers Alan . Ameche of Wisconsin, Bobby Wat- this place, and their son and daugh-

kins of Ohio State and Dick Bielski ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimof Maryland, and linemen Max merman, and their son, Randy, Boydston of Oklahoma, Dick Syz- Chambersburg, attended the Good manski of Notre Dame and Bud family reunion at Reams, Lancaster Brooks of Arkansas.

Cleveland, however, remains a two touchdown favorite, despite the and family, Columbus. Ohio, are valoss of their great quarterback, cationing with the former's parents, Otto Graham, who retired at the Mr. and Mrs. Ira Biesecker, and with rend of last season. But Graham's a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and loss is not expected to be sorely Mrs. Floyd King. felt as coach Paul Brown has a more than capable replacement in the veteran George Ratterman.

WARSAW, Ky., 'F'-Two boys farmer, Dwight D. Eisenhower of Gettysburg, Pa., a prize-winning ter, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mason, merely the backfiring of a gas op-

and hogs for his farm but no

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Syracuse. They also visited Miss

Helen Reeseman, Curvensville: Mr.

Mr. and Mrs Carlton Biesecker

this week wit. Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Biesecker

A reunion of the J. E. Spence

family was held Sunday at Caledonia

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Spence

and 11 of their 14 children, 18 grand-

guests her son-in-law and daugh-

and son, Jack, Washington, D. C.

and Mrs. Joseph T. Vance, son,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spence.

Maine, for a vacation.

County, on Sunday.

mond Pepple.

PITTSBURGH D - Pennsylvania's American Legionaires today settled down to the business of their 37th annual convention on resolutions expected to affect nation-

The delegates from the Legion's larges; state department were to matic recognition of Communist The resolution backs up the

Dannel accompanied them to spend Knowland said it would be some time at Augusta. Ga., their last "violation of all moral principles upon which the United Nations is Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Letherman supposed to rest" to admit Red

and two sons and Mrs. Letherman's China. weekend with relatives in West Vir- and to recognition of the Communist regime by the government of the United States, ' Knowland said. Miss Alice Weaver and Miss Jen-He added: nie Fox, Hagerstown, are spending

Mirage Of Peace

"Yielding more free people or territory now might perhaps give Mrs. Mabert Dickey, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, a temporary mirage of peace but the waterless, moral, spiritual and ORRTANNA-Mrs. C. T. Vance governmental waste of the interspent a vacation with Mrs. Jane national communist desert would (Cation) Thurston in New London, remain with all its stark realism N. H. Mrs. Vance accompanied her of slave labor camps, captive satson and daughter-and-law. Mr. and ellite nations and tyrannical police Mrs. Joseph T. Vance and their son, state methods."

Knowland declared the "isola-Chuck, as far as New Hampshire, tionists of today are among some while the latter went on to Bangor, of our European associates who believe that Europe can be saved Norris Mellor left on Sunday for by the sacrifice of Asia." He con-New York after a vacation with his tinued:

"This is a dangerous docurine with talent — quarterbacks Ralph vacation, Mr. Mellor accompanied and there is ample historic presurrender on the installment plan." Other resolutions slated to be called up include such topics as federal pensions for World War I veterans and a bonus for veterans of World War II

The Forty & Eight staged its annual parade through downtown streets last night, complete with bands, floats and the traditional locomotives Thousands gathered to watch as the merrymakers tooted and whistled their way to Gateway Center, the hub of the business

park. A picnic dinner was served. Backfiring Pump Brings Policemen

children, one great-grandchild and! PHILADELPHIA P-Two rookie a number of in-laws. Unable to be policemen got started with a bang present were a son-in-law and and ended up with red faces yesdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. George terday.

Neely, and family due to illness of Driving by the Water Depart-Mr. Neely and two sons, Pvt. Ralph ment pumping station, they heard Spence and A.A. Wayne Spence who a loud explosion and immediately whose family has raised sheep for are serving with the armed forces. summoned fire and police emergely years yesterday sent a fellow Mrs. C. T. Vance had as recent gener equipment. Mrs. C. T. Vance had as recent gency equipment.

It turned out the explosion was Chevy Chase, Md.; her son and erated pump, a routine occurrence Robert and Louis Ewbank told daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. at the plant, the rookies explained the President in a letter that they Hamilton Vance, daughter, Sally. to arriving rescue personnel.

her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Godfrey Damages

TETERBORO, N.J., A-Arthur Godfrey, who's had trouble before at Teterboro Airport, damaged the have a purebred lamb to 'pet' right wing of his plane yesterday when they come to visit you next when it hit a ground light.

According to an airport spokesman, the red-haired entertainer was taxing his DC3 on the runway in preparation for takeoff for his a resolution, the PRR has refused Virginia home. No one was hurt. Godfrey was expected to take off

sometime today after repairs. In March 1954, Godfrey's pilot license was suspended for six months for flying low over the Teterboro control tower.

University of Texas laboratory studies indicate glutamine, a substance found in liver and certain other foods, may be a new treatment for alcoholism.

Miriam Vance, Washington, D. C., is right and proper on the graded and Miss Caroline Ascy, of Bethesda, | work classification."

Harmon Spence, Cloyd Spence and strike. The union will announce tween the Baltimore Orioles and the York on Aug. 31 and will set a dium in Baltimore Friday night of ship authorizes. last week.

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PHILADELPHIA (A)-The presi-Wing Of His Plane dents of 52 CIO-Transport Workers have asked their 35,000 Pennsyl- after the shooting. vania Railroad maintenance workwith the railroad.

The presidents unanimously recommended strike action at a meeting here yesterday. They said, in of the home of Mrs. Robinson's uries next Dec. 31." "bargain in good faith" on these "three vital questions:"

1. Graded work classification for the boilermaker craft on diesels. 2. Guaranteed paid holidays. 3. A health and welfare plan fully paid by the company.

The company said it had not retion and would have no comment. The union said the railroad's position is to "force withdrawal of decent health and welfare plan in north of here. return for which the company will Chuck, Charlottesville, Va.; Miss do what it already acknowledges hospitalized.

The locals will be polled this Dale Wetzel and son, Herbert, month on whether they want to ham was cured for Nodine. Wendell Wetzel attended a game be- the results at a meeting in New Chicago White Sox at Memorial Sta- strike date then, if the member- smallest number of students plus

Hog Hunter Gets Load Of Buckshot And Ham S. Office of Education.

LANDRUM. S. C. P. - Sawmilmen were cutting timber when they people. found the fresh tracks of an unus ually large wild hog. Previously warned of the hog's bad temper and size by the landowner, they reured for their guis.

When they cornered the 520pound porker in dense honeysuckles. Nodine poked it with his gun barrel to rouse it into a better shooting position.

The hog turned and charged, rac-100 acres farming land, balance ing between Nodine's legs and pasture and woodland, public road upsetting him. His gun discharged and the rest of the party converged Seven-room frame house with and fired away. A load of buckshot

chicken house and other buildings, serious than those of the white and This farm is mostly all level in a black Hampshire. He had to be

> Dr. D. L. Beegle Chiropractor EMMITSBURG, MD.

WOMAN SHOT WATCHING TV

CENTERTON, N. J. P-A sudden rifle blast fired through a living room window killed a 36-year-January, \$12,000,000 short of needs. old mother as she watched vision program last night. old mother as she watched a tele-

for about a year from her 40-year- ters with surplus funds to respond sonnel at military installations. old husband Clifford, was hit in the willingly and immediately to our The Defense Department would back by the shot. She died in desperate need." Union (railroad division) locals Bridgeton Hospital about an hour

State police broadcast a 13-state amount this year as last for patient ers to strike to back up a dispute alarm for her husband, who was aid and chapter operations," sought for questioning in the case. O'Connor said, "there should be on such projects. The shot was fired from outside about 10 million dollars in cash

mother, Mrs. Beatrice Lance. Since separating from her hus- be used now by the 1,274 chapband, Mrs. Robinson and her two ters estimated to need help. "our sons - David, 13, and Donnie, 10 patient aid program could sur--had lived in her mother's home vive." on the Centerton-Palatine road in

this Salem County community. of the chapters are solvent while Mrs. Lance and the two boys 40 per cent are destitute.' were in the dining room at the ceived official word of the resolu- time of the shooting. State police has been necessary to rescue hun-

of the Malaga barracks said the dreds of chapters in desperate Robinson's home is on Williams our demands on holidays and a town Road in Iona, several miles

> Later, the party returned to the woods, tracked down the hog and felled it with six direct hits. The

The entire 1954 public school enrollment in 33 U.S. states with the that of the District of Columbia woud not equal the estimated increase in U. S. school enrollments for the 1950-60 period by the U

India has about 350,000 motor veler Albert Nodine and four other hicles - about one for every 1,000

shot came from a .30 caliber rifle. need of funds. VICTOR MOORE ILL SANTA MONICA, Calif., (A)

Comedian Victor Moore, 79, is in St. John's Hospital, suffering from what his physician said was a vascular disorder complicated by diabetes. He was stricken yesterday at his Beverly Hills home. About 15,000 American tourists

visited Berlin last year.

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SINGER BUCK'S To Take Vacation After 73 Ye After 73 Years

PARALYSIS TO QUEENSTOWN, Md., (A) -- What publisher George J. Steinfelt believes is a pretty good record-73 years without missing an editionwill be purposely broken next week by the weekly Queenstown News. Stemfelt told his readers today SYRACUSE, N. Y. (P)-Anna Marie Genovese has made the big in a front-page notice:

REACH BIG

since she was a year old.

first album, a prompt hit.

ima_singup from her wheel chair

She has been singing in and

around Syracuse since she was a

voungster and has just recorded her

"Downbeat" magazine, the Bible

"She has felt empathy with a

Sarah Vaughn, She has a good full

voice, with a serviceable ear and a

musician's way of phrasing. The al-

Favors Ballads

female vocalizing these days."

the Leaves," and "Interlude."

ments-- 'mostly as I go along."

Rubenstein, pianist; Wally Melnick,

Anna Marie, now 24, won the Ted

Mack Amateur contest when she

was 18 and later sang for three

months at Tony Pastor's and the

Hotel Edison in New York City.

harsh and loud-not good music"

much-debated subject of love.

She says she will continue with

NATIONAL POLIO

FOUNDATION IS

has issued an urgent call to its sol-

Basil O'Connor, president of the

60 Pct. Solvent

O'Connor said that "60 per cent

Already this year, he added, it

may "survive."

bass, and Buddy Pabst, drummer.

of the music trade, recommends the

. . because we need a rest She has been paralyzed by polio and vacation, I—the editor, publisher, 'owner, janutor, etc.—intend to take my family on a week's vacation., Hope we will not be missed too much."

The News, which has a circulation of about 800, is a one-man

album, giving it a four-star rating. the highest usually attained by a popular recording, and says of Anna number of modern jazz artists, like bum is pleasant listening as is and

is certainly quite superior to most Eisenhower says he hopes Congress will act "at the earliest op-"Interlude with Anna Marie" in- | portunity" to revise the new houscludes some of the ballad-type songs, ing law which he approved yester- know that it is impossible." she likes to do best. Its songs are: day while voicing "serious objec-"It Could Happen to You"; "These ! tions" to some provisions. Foolish Things": "Love is Here to! He said in a statement he had

Stay"; "Willow, Weep for Me"; signed the bill because it con-"I'm Glad There's You"; What More tained "important provisions" de-Can a Woman Do?"; "Lullaby of signed to eliminate slums and to not be done." He amplified this continue the mortgage insurance later to say that "some progress Anna Marie says she can't read program, "thereby enabling famimusic or play the piano. She's never lies of moderate income to acquire and progress is also being made in had any formal musical training, or improve their own homes." But she makes her own arrange-The new law authorizes four bil-

thon dollars more for FHA mort-The album was recorded by a new gage insurance. Without such au- Strauss added: "I would accent local corporation headed by Maury | thornty, officials had estimated that Goldberg who also acts as Anna this program would halt this fall. Marie's agent. Backing her up for 45,000 New Units the album was the trio of Billy

housing units in the year ending Monday by Dr. Homi Bhabha of next June 30. This was one of the India that H-bomb power would be provisions crincized by Eisenhow- harnessed for peaceful purposes er, who had asked for 35,000 units; "within two decades." in each of the next two years. "The full program which I rec-

She shies away from the currently ! popular "Shake, Rattle and Roll omended is needed." he said, "and it can be carried out by our local solving the mystery of photosyn-'em" songs and calls them "Corny, communities and the federal gov- thesis-nature's ingenious method ernment in a more orderly and of feeding the world. efficient manner over a two-year her melancholy ballads about the The federal government does not

build public housing. Such units are constructed by local housing Some Objections

The federal government pays a

subsidy to keep the rents low. Eisenhower objected to a provision cutting the slum clearance and urban redevelopment program, for which 500 million dollars is authorized, free from the pub-Foundation for Infantile Paralysis | lic housing program.

Many city planners had devent chapters for funds so the scribed as unnecessary obstacles to see in the area. Those in charge nation's polio patient aid program the old law's requirements that the of the program said that the aftertwo programs must be planned noon session, after the business together, and that public housing meeting will be "strictly informal" foundation, said \$52.511,185 was must be reserved for families dis- to permit the farmers to visit such raised in the March of Dimes last placed by slum clearance. Other Provisions

"With all the sincerity of purpose at my command," said for construction of upwards of 100,-Mrs. Ruth Robinson, separated O'Connor, "I call upon our chap- | 000 dwelling units for married perown the houses, rent them to its reared the children, most of whom personnel and pay for any losses. "If all chapters spent the same Multifamily Housing - A boost from 5 to 1212 millions in the ceil- best farming programs in the ing on federally insured mortgages

Trailer Parks - Authorizes FHA jects. an open window in the living room remaining in 1,781 chapter treas- to insure mortgages up to \$300,000 for the construction of trailer lars for farm housing loans. He said that if this amount can parks. College Housing - A 500-million-

dollar program of low-interest loans to municipalities for public loans for college construction pro- utility projects.

SAYS UNCLE SAM

GENEVA (A-Lewis L. Strauss

chairman of the American Atomic Energy Commission, said today the United States is trying to determine whether H-bomb energy can be harnessed for peaceful purposes. But, he added, "there's "nothing in the way of a breakthrough" and it looks like "a very iong-lange project. Strauss told a news conference

at the atoms-for-peace meeting here the United States has been "working on the subject for a considerable time." Strauss, declaring there is no

basic scientific principle to say WASHNGTON UP - President that harnessing of fusion energyas opposed to fission energy developed in the A-bomb-cannot be achieved, asserted "we do not Negative Program Too

He said progress is being made

in the research but added: "remember, you also make progress when you find that something can is being made in a positive sense a negative sense." When he referred to the project

as a "very-long range one." the 'very.' "

His statement on American re search on fusion or H-bomb type energy had been prompted by a It authorizes also the construc- question as to whether he had any tion of 45,000 low-rental public comment on a prediction made

In the atoms-for-peace session Thursday, Soviet scientists said they believe they are on the verge of

(Continued from Page 1)

schedule for the morning. Following a picnic lunch in the

grove, the group will hold a short business session at which Judge W C. Sheely will be the principa speaker. In the afternoon most of the

group will visit the Murren farm, near Brushtown, the farms of other Master Farmers in the county, or such other sights as they may wish places as they may wish to see. Mrs. Murren won the Master

Military Housing - \$1,363,500,000 Farmer award under circumstances facing the usual farmer. Left widow as a young woman with became farmers, but also set up what is described as one of the

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The Rev. Louis J. Yeager, rec-

Mummasburg Mennonite

Roy M Geigley, pastors, Sunday

Great Conewago Presbyterian

worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Bethel Mennonite, Mummasburg

The Rev. Willis Breckbill, pas-

late Conception at 7:30 p.m.

tor. Masses at 7 and 9 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield

Emmitsburg

pastor Sunday School at 3:30 a m

Upper Marsh Creek Brethren

Sunday School at 9:30 am

Menallen Friends Meeting

Flora Dale

Sabbath School at 10 a.m; meet-

St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed

White Run

The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian

Commonplace" at 10:30 a m; con-

Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville

Rev. Dr. O D Coble, pastor

Sunday School at 10 am with

St. James Lutheran, Wenksville

Christ Lutheran, Aspers

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville

tor, Sunday School at 8 30 am ;

Edwerth E Korte at 9.30 am. Bender's Lutheran

St. John's Evangelical Reformed

Fairfield

The Rev. Mark B Michael, pas-

tor. Worship with sermon at 9

St. John's Evangelical Reformed

McKnightstown

Trinity Evangelical Reformed

Cashtown

Sunday School at 9.30 am.;

worship with sermon at 10.30 a.m.

Centenary EUB, Biglerville

worsh.p with sermon at 10:40 a m.

Wednesday, Bible Hour at 7.30 p m.

Flohr's Lutheran, McKnightstown

The Rev E Mahlon Clarke, pas-

tor. Combined church and Sunday

School hour with address by Ray-

mond Blattenberger, printer for

the United States government, at

am.; Luther League at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, meeting of the Ever

Ready Class at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Roland Derr at 8 p.m.

Sabillasville Evangelical

Reformed Charge

tor. Union Services at 10:45 a.m.

in St. Stephen's Church, Highfield.

Elias Evangelical Lutheran

Emmitsburg

Sterner, New York City as speaker.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney

Worship and sermon at 9 a.m.;

Mt. Joy Lutheran

ship and sermon at 10.30 am.

Sunday School at 9.30 a.m.; wor-

Mt. Victory EUB

program by Frim Singers of Har-

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risburg at 7.30 p.m.

with sermon at 10:10 a m

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ship with sermon at 11:15 a.m.

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Sunday School at 9 am

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morning worship

Rev. Harry 5 Ecker, pastor.

ing for worship at 11 am.

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Christian Science Society 14 Baltimore St.

rvice with Lesson-Sermon, "Soul." at 10:30 am; Sunday tor. Masses at 8 and 10 a.m; School at 10:30 am. Services the Sunday School at 9 am.; devofirst Wednesday of each month at tions at 7:30 p.m. 7-30 pm Reading room open every Saturday from 2 to 4 pm.

Seventh Day Adventist Odd Fellows Hall

Jonathan Hamilick, pastor, Sat-Isermon at 10 a m urday, Sabbath School at 9 30 am, worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Friday, player meeting at 8

Foursquare Gospel

The Rev. and Mrs. H L. Myers, pastors. Sunday School at tor. Sunday School at 9:30 am; 9.30 am worship with sermon at worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. 10:30 am.; Defender Crusaders at 6.45 pm; evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, m.dweek prayer service at 7:45 p.m Saturday, Young People's Crusader meeting at 7:45 pm

St. Paul's AME Zion The Rev. Robert W. Roberts, pastor Sunday School at 10 am: worship with sermon at 11 am Thursday, Religious Training School and recreation at 8 pm.

11 Chambersburg St. Crawford C Witherow, pastor Bible study at 7 pm; worship

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Anthony P. Kane, rector Masses at 6 30, 8, 9 15 and

m.; worship with sermon by the Fox. pastor. Divine service in Rev Dr. M Roy Hamsher at charge of the Youth Caravan at 10.45 a m

10.45 a m Prince Of Peace Episcopal vicar. Holy Communion at 7.30 Sunday School at 9.30 a.m; woram; morning prayer and sermon, ship with sermon "Ennobing the at 10:45 am, Church School at

in charge of the Youth Caravan speaker. at 10.35 a.m. St. James Lutheran

p.m. Friday, choir rehearsal at 7.30

Presbyterian Church of Tampa, Fla.

youth groups will have a festival at Mummasburg.

Emmitsburg

EMMITSBUPG - Prof Bernard Eckenrode, S Seton Ave., spent several days this week, with his daughter, Miss Anne Eckenrode, in Baltimore and New York City. While in New York they saw the play. "Tea House of the August Moon. Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett, mother

of Mrs. Eckenrode, has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N Y, after a week's visit with her daughter and family.

Miss Annie Eckenrode, St. Anthony's, has been confined to her home by illness for several weeks.

Zion Evangelical And Reformed Mrs. Daniel Keating and children. Rev. Nevm E. Frantz, pastor Chicago, Ill, are spending some time with her parents, Prof and Mrs. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Thomas J Norris, St. Anthony's Mr. and Mrs. James C Warthen

and son, James Jr., Woodlawn Baltimore, visited Thursday with Mr Warthen's mother, Mrs Eugene Warthen, St Anthony's James C faculty of Peabody Institute, Balti- | church school at 10 a.m. ter's degree in instrumental music at Johns Hopkins University.

Mummasburg

MUMMASBURG - Mr and Mrs Guy Fidler and daughters. Laura. Delores and Melinda, and son, Rav- ship with sermon at 11 a.m mond, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs C. Edgar Moose and family at Reisterstown

and Mr. Moose and son, Larry, at service Sunday, instead a brief out- Georgia. They also went to Stone tended the baseball game at Balti- of-doors worship will be held at Mountain nea Atlanta, to Lockheed, more on Sunday. The games were 10:45 a.m. at the home of B. E. one of the largest airplane plants in between Chicago and Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs Herman Himes and church picnic. Tuesday, Youth They visited with Mr. and Mrs. son, of Harrisburg, were Wednesday Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

visitors at the home of Mi and Mrs. St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed Virginia, former residents, of Har-Guy Fidler and family.

Rev A C. Rombaugh, paster About 5,000 Americans drown, Worship service at 9 a m.; Sunday School at 10 a m

Rev. Leon L. Desenberg, pastor. Unified service at 9:30 a.m. with sermon "Bearing One Another's Burdens" and Sunday School lesson taught from the pulpit. Tuesday, Fellowship Circle meeting at

Salem EUB, Guidens

Emmanuel's Evangelical Reformed, Abbottstown Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worthin service at 10:15 a m. Mt. Calvary EUB

Rev Roger Burtner, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship Mt. Hope EUB

School at 9 a.m; worship with wind," at 11 a.m. Annual All-day The Rev. Herman Beatty, pas- homecoming picnic Saturday Autor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m; gust 13.

Mt. Carmel EUB Sunday School at 9:30 a m. Emmanuel Evangelical Reformed Hampton

Worship with sermon at 9 a m. St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg Church School at 10:15 a.m. Annual Sunday School picnic at Alt-The Rev John D. Sullivan, 16cland's Ranch August 28. tor. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Mt. Olivet Evangelical Reformed

Monday, novena of the Immacu-Bermudian Sunday School at 9 a.m.: worship with sermon at 10:15 a.m.; The Rev. John J McAnulty, rec-Thursday, meeting of budget committee at 8 p.m. at Reformed par-Incarnation Evangelical Reformed sonage in East Berlin; Thursday, Women's Guild will visit Adams The Rev Edmund P. Welker, County Home to entertain guests: and honor those having birthdays worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. in August. Women's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Cora Kimmel at 8 p.m. August 23. worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed

> Worship with sermon at 9:15 am; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday, Consistory meeting at the church at 8 p.m.

New Chester

Zwingli Evangelical Reformed East Berlin

Church School at 10 am.; worship with sermon at 11 am.; Zwingh's Loval Sons and Daughters will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Krall, East Berlin, August 23 at 6 p.m.

Harney

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Selby and children, and Norman Selby visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Crabbs in Glen Burnie, Md They returned Sunday evening bringing Mrs Mary Snider along from her week's visit

A family get together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Strickhouser Sunday evening in honor of their older daughter, Mrs. worship with sermon by the Rev. Wilbert Peel's husband and family from Iowa, who are spending a two week's vacation with her parents. Those from near Harney attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Strickhouser and family, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser, Mrs. Ida Strickhouser, Mr and Mrs Elmer Legore, Mr. and Mrs James Brohtel and family, Mr. and Mis. Charles Strickhouser, Mr. and Mrs Curvin Study, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser, Mr and Mrs Elwood Strickhouser and sons, Kenny and Jerry and Mr and Mrs William Hotfman.

Mrs. Russell Wantz Jr. spent Saturday in Thurmont with her sister The Rev Laverne Rohrbaugh, and family, Mr and Mrs. Franklin pastor Sunday School at 9 30 a m , Fleagh

Merle Ridinger, of Baltimore, spent Saturday with his sister, Miss Gertie Ridinger

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wittig, of Baltimore, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Charles Bridinger

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shriver and children, Clara and Ann, of Washington: Mr. and Mrs E. P. Shriver and granddaughter, Janice Benner, Mrs. Claude Conover and Mrs James Bechtel and Irene and Gladys were recently visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolff.

Mr and Mrs. Donald Shipley, of Eldersburg, and Mrs Warren Slinger, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of Mrs Margaret Haines and daughter. Marv.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Daniel bined Sunday School and church Yingling and daughters, Audrey and Donna and son, Donald, Mr. and service at 9.15 a m with Rev. Ivan Mrs. Harry Clutz took Mrs. Minnie Hatch to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clutz's home, near Keysville.

The annual reunion of the late George J. Shriver and Naomi Shriver was held Sunday afternoon in St. John's picnic grove, near Littlestown, with 45 in attendance.

After a basket lunch was served the business meeting was called to order by the president, James Shriver. The secretary is Beatrice Shriver. A report was given by treasurer, George Shriver, Plans were made for entertainment for the young and old with Mrs. Flor-Church School at 10 a m. with Prof. ence Shriver and Mrs. Catherine Leslie V Stock, guest teacher in Miller as the committee to arrange

junior. Young People's and Adult it The following were elected to office: President, Edward Morelock: St. Paul's Lutheran, New Chester vice president. Robert Shriver: sec-Jack R. Gardner, supply pastor, retary, Beatrice Shriver; treasurer, Warthen Jr is a member of the Worship with sermon at 9 am; George Shriver. A report of the Shriver history from 1780 was given more. He is working for his mas- St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg by Harry Shriver and it will be con-Church school at 9 a.m.; worship timued next year It was decided to hold the reunion next year at the same place and same time. Ice

> Church school at 10 a.m.: worcream was served to all. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cleveland and son, Gerald, visited Saturday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. Church School at 10 am; wor- George Shriver

Mr. and Mrs George Shriver and sons, Ronald and John, have re-Rev Verle C Schumacher, pas- turned home. They visited at the tor. Sunday School at 9 15 am. home of Mr. and Mrs Denald L Guy Fidler and son Raymond. There will be no regular church Snair and family of Atlanta. Benner to be followed by the the south, and to Atlanta Lake. Dennis R Boyed, of New Castle.

> A laying hen has a productive Hife of 10 to 12 months.

Sunday School Lesson

Rev. Dr. Howard R. and Margaret C. Gold

THE COURAGE OF DANIEL

stumble. Romans 14:21.

Out of the Whirlwind," at 9:45 tices of the Jewish exiles during commercial language of the period. at Belshazzar's feast. In it (Daniel no wise compromising. the time of the Babylonian captivfiery furnace.

"the first philosophy of history" lity over 120 sattaps.

and is generally classified as an nation. He believed that God Him- queen, likely mother of Bekshazzar, Key Verse: It is right not to in Hebrew and partly in Aramaic. Daniel speaks of the greatness of prophet was summoned to decipher eat meat or drink wine or do any. The pertions dealing with the life God and His divine will for the it. Daniel's introduction and interthing that makes your brother of the Jews in a foreign land and nations. with the deeds of the kings under In last week's lesson we were whom he served are all written with sermon, 'God Answers Job introduced to the life and prac- in Aramaic, the diplomatic and

ity. Part of the text came from served with distinction under sev- the assembled lords and the king Sunday School at 10 a.m; wor- the Book of Daniel - that which eral different administrations or the fateful experiences of Nebu- in a similar delicate situation would ship service with sermon, "God described the trial of Shadrach, dynasties under Nebuchaduezzar, chadnezzar - his power, his hard- "dare to be a Daniell" "And this Answers Job Out of the Whirl- Meshach, and Abednego in the and under the successive reigns of ness, his loss of the throne, his was the writing that was inscribed: a convention spends \$93.69 in the Daniel, prophet and statesman Persian. His gift or interpretation hazzar, descendant of Nebuchad-SIN. This is the interpretation of Hotel Assn. of this Babylonian period, was of- and prophecy was openly recog- nezzar, was ruling as regent with the matter: MENE, God has numficially a statesman, so his pro- nized and, because of his loyal, his father Nebonidus. These Chal- bered the days of your kingdom phecies differ somewhat in char- faithful service, he became a pow- denas worshipped their own power. and brought it to an end; TEKEL acter from those of the other pro- er and influence in Babylon. He In defiance of all that was holy, you have been weighed in the phets. Consequently, he did not ex- was virtually head of the province they drank wine from the sacred balances and found wanting: hort his contemporaries as was the of Babylon under Nebuchadnezzar vessels taken from the temple of PERES your kingdom is divided particular function of the prophets; and he was president of a board the Lord. to do. His book has been called of three under Darius, with author- As this thousand of revellers Persians."

Never Abused Powers

The scripture passages for this

lesson give the account of Daniel This remarkable statesman | 5:17-24) the prophet recounts to Darius, the Mede, and Cyrus, the madness, his final confession. Bel- MENE, MENE, TEKEL, and PAR- convention city says the American

were at the height of their drunk- Daniel never permitted himself

But Daniel never abused his enness and merrymaking, a hand to assume a defeatist's attitude at temporal power. He was first was seen writing on the wall. The any time. When temporal matters and foremost a man of God and mysterious hand disappeared but seemed beyond control, he never as such he dared to speak the the strange words remained on the lost faith but continued to look for truth boldly. Each time he was wall. Fear now replaced revelry as ward steadfastly to the restoration required to interpret a dream or the stupified assembly gazed un- of his people to their homeland: omen, he spoke the truth freely certainly. None of the astrologers about the future destiny of the could interpret the writing, so the risen to such high position as he apocalypse. It was written partly self directs history. Repeatedly thought of Daniel. The statesmanpretation were a model of diplomacy. He led up to the interpretation by recounting Nebuchadnez-

zar's life, giving substance but in Not A Defeatist

Would that every leader placed and given to the Medes and the

Few Jews in history have ever Even Joseph as the chief ruler of the house of Pharoah never had the power or influence of Danieli Daniel possessed a calm courage

in the face of fear, confusion, and misunderstanding. He stands out in history as one who had the spiritual strength to rise above the affairs of the world, always looking to God as the Chief Controller of the destines of men and nations.

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The Rev. Martin H. Knutsen, 10 45 a m. Holy Eucharist on Holy gregational meeting after the

Days at 7 am. Trinity Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Dr Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church family service at 9 30 am; divine service Prof Charles L Yost as guest

The Rev. Dr Ralph R. Gresh, pastor; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m; worship with sermon by D1 A. R Wentz at 10:30 am. Monday Sunday School Official Board at 7 30

Presbyterian Rev. Clyde R. Brown, pastor, on vacation, Church School at 9 30 a.m.; morning worship at 10:45 o'clock with sermon by the Rev. Dr. John Dickson, pastor of the First

Methodist Rev Victor K Meredith Jr., pastor. Sunday School at 9 30 a.m.; 10 45 a.m., church nursery, and at 10.45 o'clock, morning workhip serv-

Prince of Peace Episcopal

Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 7:30 am, church school at 10 45 am; morning prayer and sermonette by the vicar at 10:45 a.m.; teacher workshop in parish house at 8 pm. Church of the Brethren

Rev Robert Knechel, pastor; All Church picnic at Mont Alto Park with morning worship service at the park at 10 a.m ; Monday at 8 p.m., childrens' teachers and assistants will meet at the church: Tuesday at 8 p.m., Men and Women's Cabinet will meet at the church: Saturday,

News Items From Littlest own

UNIFORM RANK TO OUTDO SEASUN'S

rank of Alpha Fire Company of Littlestown will tell you there is a thrill when a marching unit really hits its stride, with every man in step, every rank and file straight as

And that is a thrill to which the members of the unit are accustomed, for the organization, founded two years ago, has given a spectacular demonstration of marching skill during that period.

They give much credit to their drillmaster, Edward Sentz, who calls them out on the playground at Littlestown early in the season to perfect their marching skill. This time of year when the company takes part in a number of parades, there is little need for practice—the men get their practice while parading. Won 51,500 Last Year

Last year the unit won more than \$1,500 in prize money, marching behind another equally qualified marching unit - the Littlestown High School band. They won 13 first prizes during the year. This year they hope to equal that record if all goes well.

The marchers are of all ages, ranging up to 76-year-old Edward J. Altoif, who Littlestown officials believe is the oldest marching fireman anywhere. There are some other oldsters with the fire company, too, who are members of the marching unit, such as John Sterner, who has about 50 years of fire company membership, in two "hitches," so he is not the record holder for active continous membership. A fine figure of a man, the septuagenmarching unit in many parades.



EDWARD J. ALTOFF



JOHN STERNER

began his marching experience some 56 years ago in Gettysburg.

Helps With Carnival He played the cornet with the

Gettysburg band and was a member erian Mr. Sterner, rides with the of the Gettysburg Fire Department for "five or six years" back more Mr. Altoff, proud of his ability to than a half century ago while emmarch along with the 20- and 30- ployed by T. J. Winebrenner, here, year-old men of the uniformed rank, learning the tinning trade. He was

dling the change and counting the money taken in at the event. His fellow marchers claim "he can

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SUNOCO GAS and OIL MOTOR TUNE-UP

OLD TIMERS TO PLAY AUG. 19TH

The pages of baseball history will be turned back 20 to 25 years, when memories of the old York-Adams Baseball League will be recaptured on Friday, August 19, as the Littlestown Old Timers meet the Hanover Old Timers in a game to be played under the lights of Littlestown Memorial Field. The game is scheduled to get under way at 8:30 p.m., with parade and ceremonies preceding. The event is being sponsored by the Littlestown Baseball Club.

For the past several years, the

Littlestown Old Timers have been staging this game among themselves to the time of several hundred spectators, which last year numbered over 700. This year's game will be different in that the Hanover Old Timers will furnish the opposition for the local stars of by-gone days. Hanover and Littlestown both played for many years in the old York-Adams Basebali League and many a thrilling game resulted in their meetings. A number of these same players in the 1930 to 1940 years will be participat-Littlestown will have a squad of 26 men in uniform and Hanover will have 27 Old Timers. Don Feeser and Bud Bankert will manage the local former players, with Mel Spangler and Frank Shuff as the coaches. Jack Kane and Left Rohrbaugh will direct the Hanover team.

born near Round Top, came to Gettysburg to learn his trade, then moved to Littlestown 50 years ago and was a tinsmith for about 38 years, then went to work for a shoe factory in Littlestown and then retired last January. He became a member of the Littlestown fire company about 1907, and over the years has been marching regularly with Littlestown fire department outfits.

Mr. Altoff has another source of pride in his fire company members. He has been chairman of the finance committee for the firemen's carnival there since it was started about 20 years ago, and each year has been bus; each carnival han-

take it better than the younger service. men," as the company parades in town after town. Some of the younger ones give him some of the credit for the success of the marching unit-"When you see Mr. Altoff marching along, at 76, it just naturally makes you march a little

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as they formed to take part in the recent firemen's parade in that Church News

coming week include:

St Aloysius Catholic Church, the leader. Rev. Fr. Edward J. Shanahan, pas- | Centenary Methodist Church, the a.m., masses, and members of the pastor. Holy Name Society will attend the mass next week at 7:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor. Sunday, 9-30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the Rev. Charles Cofeit, Fairfield. Sunday, August 21, the worship serv-Jacob M. Myers, Gettysburg.

Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns, the Rev. Oscar E. Feeman, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor; 10 a.m., Sunday School. Thursday, 8 p.m., monthly meeting of the Sunshine Sunday School Class at the home of Mrs. James Strevig, Littles-

St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. William C. Karns, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., worship service, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Ralph D. Heim, head of the department on religious education at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg. Saturday, August 20, annual Sunday School picnic, in the church grove. when a public supper will be served and music will be provided by the Littlestown High School Band. Sunday, August 21, no Sunday School or worship. St. Luke's Lutheran Church, near

White Hall, the Rev. Oscar E. Feeman, pastor Saturday, 3:30 p.m., annual picnic in the church grove, roast chicken and ham suppers will be served family style, and music will be provided by the Knights of Pythias Band of Hanover. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pas-

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tors of the churches of Littlestown monthly meeting of the Women's Littlestown

The Uniformed Rank of the Alpha Fire Co. of Littlestown are shown

Announcements made by the pas- tor. Friday, August 19, 8 p.m. ing in the game next Friday night, and vicinity for the weekend and Missionary Society at the church, with Mrs. Roscoe Klinefelter as

> tor. Saturday, 7:30 a.m., mass; 4 to Rev. Joseph Wood, pastor. Sunday, 4:45 and 7 to 7:45 p.m., confessions 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 along the Littlestown-Taneytown will be heard Sunday, 7 and 9:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the Rd. All members of the class and

first mass and receive Holy Com- Church, the Rev. G. Howard Koons, munion in a body; devotions in hon- pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday or of Our Lady of the Miraculous School; 10:30 a.m., worship service. Medal following both masses. Daily sermon by the pastor. Sunday, August 21, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; no worship service.

Redeemer's Evangelical and Reformed Church, the Rev. Porter W. Seiwell, pastor, Sunday, 8:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Edward R. Hamme, Union Mills; ice will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Monday, 6:15 p.m., Hustler's Class family picnic at Crouse's Pool, near town, and each family will take its own arrangements are in charge of the following committee, Mrs. Monroe J. Stavely, chairman, Mrs. William I. Mrs. Glenn S. Kauffman Jr. Sunday, August 21, 8:30 a.m. worship, in a.m., Sunday School; no worship charge of the pastor. August 21, Lake, near Pine Grove Furnace.

St. James' Evangelical and Reformed Church, along the Harney Rd., the Rev. William A. Ellsworth, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School.

Assembly of God Church, Charles p.m., evangelistic service. Thurs- meeting.

GET-READY-FOR-THE

HEATING SEASON

The Littlestown High School Class of 1934 will hold a reunion on Sunday at Crouse's Pool, near town, their families are invited to at-Christ Evangelical and Reformed tend. A basket lunch will be enjoyed about 5:30 p.m.

> The Ladies' Aid Society of Bart's EUB Church will meet on Satur- a dinner at the Hill Tavern, near day evening, 7:30 p.m., at the Spring Grove, on Wednesday eve- follows: Delegates, John Sterner. church. The hostesses will be Mrs. Norman Miller and Mrs. Ray

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Kingsdale Volunteer Fire Company will meet early on Monday evening Mrs. Ethel Rimel, Mrs. Ruth Fuhrat the engine house, near town. The group will clean the engine Edna Olinger, Mrs. Mary King, Mrs. house in preparation for serving Ruth Crouse and Mrs. Cleneva table service and beverage. Other ox roast suppers and other refreshments at the annual Kingsdale Firemen's Carnival, during the week of August 22. Members of the auxili-Straley, Mrs. Walter F Crouse and ary are urged to attend a business meeting on Thursday evening, when plans will be furthered to assist at

day, 7:30 p.m., midweek praise and prayer service

worship service; 7:30 p.m., Young W. Robbie, pastor. Sunday, 10 a.m., People's meeting; 8 p.m., evangelis-Sunday School for all ages; 7:30 tic service. Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer

King St., at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Helen Weaver and Mrs. Cleneva Hood comprise the evening's hostess com-Members of the Littlestown Junior

is capable of tracking a pea-sized meteor 600 miles away and measur-Southern Methodist Church, Rev. Ralph R. Kunkle, pastor. Sunday, ing its position to a precision of 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., one yard. PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

Chamber of Commerce and their

families will enjoy a picnic on Mon-

day evening at 6:30 p.m., at Crouse's

will be held in the basement of the

Kingsdale Fire Hall. Soda and ice

cream will be provided by the

Jaycees and each family is asked

to bring a basket lunch. Arrange-

ments are in charge of the Jaycees

sports and recreation committee, L.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary

to the Fraternal Order of Eagles,

Littlestown Aerie No. 2226 enjoyed

ning, in celebration of the birth-

days of Mrs. Annabelle Ohler and

Mrs. Helen Weaver. Those who at-

were Mrs. Estella Pottorff. Mrs.

Josephine Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hofe,

man, Mrs. Learma Bowman, Mrs.

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nection with the regular semi-

monthly meeting of the Eagles Aux-

iliary next Wednesday evening,

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urday, August 20, at 2 o'clock p.m., Pennsylvania, will offer at public D.S.T. ALL that lot of ground front- sale on the premises at 7:30 o'clock Queen Street in the Borough of gust 17, 1955, Two lots of ground: sylvania, improved with a two and Main Street, Biglerville, Pennsylone-half story frame double dwell- vania, improved with a two and oneing house known as No. 202 and half story cement block building No. 204 North Queen Street.

bath. Interested parties may inspect Lot No. 2 being a one and one-half the premises each Thursday evening acre tract of land adjoining Lot o'clock to 9 o'clock p.m. Lot also contains a 5-car garage.

CHARLES H. BOWERS PAUL H. BOWERS Executors of the estate late of the Borough of sale will be made known at time of George W. Bowers, Littlestown, Adams of sale. County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

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PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1955 SALE TO START 12:00 NOON The undersigned, intending to discontinue farming, will sell the following at public sale at his residence along the Littlestown-Harney Rd. about 2 miles from Harney, Md. 21 Head Of Cattle

12 head of milk cows, 2 registered Holstein, 1 Guernsey, the rest are all Holstein, all these cows are artificially bred and some are from artificial breeding, 2 will be fresh by day of sale, some close springers, balance are winter and spring cows. 9 heifers. 2 registered Holstein, 2 Guernseys, balance are Holstein. Farm Machinery

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Dairy Equipment 4-can milk cooler; 2-unit Surge This property will be sold immedimilker, complete; 8 10-gallon milk ately after the sale of the above

cans; 2 wash tanks. Many other articles too numerous

to mention. Terms: Cash.

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Sportsmen Plan Farm Improvements

Plans to make improvements to the property of the Littlestown Fish and Game Association, Inc., in Germany Twp., near town, were made at the August meeting of the sportsmen on Wednesday evening, held at the Fish and Game Farm. It was decided to stone the parking lot at the clubhouse and to build a back porch onto the clubhouse.

The meeting was in charge of Fred Kauffman, president. It was announced that anyone having shares of stock in the association. should turn them in to Ray T. Harner at the Littlestown National Bank, as soon as possible. It was decided to mail cards announcing each monthly meeting, to all members, immediately prior to each meeting.

Before the business session on Wednesday, a corn bake was enjoyed in the grove at the farm. The corn was donated by Irvin Conover. Other refreshments were in charge of the evening's social committee, including R. J. Stonesifer, Glenn C. Bowers and William Wherley.

The next fish and game meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 14, with the refrshment com-Pool. In case of rain, the affair mittee composed of Kenneth Bortner, Marvin Miller and Albert Star-

Fire Convention **Delegates Named**

Burnell R. Keagy, president of the Alpha Fire Company No. 1, has announced the appointment of the delegates and alternates to the annual Labor Day convention of the Adams County Firemen's Association, to be held in Centennial, as Henry E. Waltman, Edward G. Loefell Paul E Altoff Bernard M. Selby, Robert C. Koontz, Wayne tended, in addition to the celebrants Arnold, Dennis S. Wallick, Glenn E. Ohler and Monroe G. Morclock; alternates, President Keagy, Robert L. Snyder, Carroll Oaster, Edward L. Warner, Walter C. Myers, Kenneth W. Olinger, Ivan D. Rickrode, Lloyd Harner, Charles W. Randall and Richard Hartlaub.

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public sale on the premises on Sat- ough of Biglerville, Adams County, ng approximately 56 feet on North P.M., D.S.T., on Wednesday, Au-Littlestown, Adams County, Penn- Lot. No. 1 fronting 122 feet on North 50 feet by 110 feet with two rooms No. 202 has six rooms and a bath on the first and second floors and and No. 204 has five rooms and a an auditorium 50 feet by 40 feet. prior to the date of sale from 7 No. 1 in the rear thereof. These premises are ideally suited for commercial or industrial purposes. Interested parties may contact David Houck at Biglerville High School, Biglerville. Pennsylvania, for further information. The conditions of

> BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE BOROUGH OF BIGLERVILLE

Clair Slaybaugh, Auct.

swope, Brown & Swope, Attorneys **PUBLIC SALE**

Of Valuable Real Estate

Property Of The Late George L. Cuh Menallen Township Saturday, August 13, 1955 2:00 P.M. Daylight Time The undersigned will offer at pub-

lic sale on the premises, at the above date and time the following real

The property known as the George L. Culp home property situate along

the Quaker Valley Road running from Arendtsville to Flora Dale in Menailen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania. This property, comprised of approximately 53 acres, is improved

with 212-story brick house, 10 rooms, slate roof, running water in kitchen; tached; bank barn 45 x 55 feet with

Additional Real Estate Also to be sold is property of the late George L. Culp known as the Cooper place consisting of approximately 38 acres, with 19 under cultivation, balance in timber, no buildings, and situate to the right of the road from Brysonia to Wenksville.

home property. CLETUS R. CULP AND ARTHUR W. CULP George L. Culp, deceased

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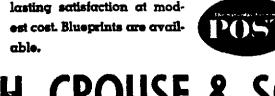
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NOTICES

Special Notices

PUBLIC SALE: 350 steel auditorium chairs, school desks, both movable and stationary, stainless steel salad sink, many other miscellaneous school room items on August 17, 1955, at 7:30 p.m. at old Biglerville Elementary School, Biglerville, Pa.

500 CARD party every Tuesday evening, 8:30 p.m. Barlow Fire Co. Taneytown Road, Route 134.

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1950 Chevrolet Styleline 4-dr., R&H Or to: Swope, Brown & Swope Attorneys for the Estate

> Notice is hereby given to all beneficiaries, creditors, and any other persons concerned, that the first and final account of The Gettysburg National Bank appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Gettysburg National Bank appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, as successor trustee to the Citizons' Trust Company, Trustee under the last will and testament of Edward S. Plank, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, together with its schedule of proposed distribution, have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation and allowance on Friday the 19th day of August, A.D., 1955, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

KENNETH JOHNS Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Fenney-

BIDS WANTED

Electrical, plumbing and fixtures and sewage specifications for the cafeteria at Franklin Township School at Cashtuwa are now on public exhibition at the Franklin Township School or at the home of C. A. McCauslin, Flora Dale. Any or all interested parties are hereby requested to examine and submit bids. The work to be completed by September 80th.

The bids will be open and read August 22nd at 7:80 p.m.

22nd at 7:30 p.m. FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD

Derailed Thursday BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (#) - Emergency crews worked today to clear the last bit of wreckage left by:a freight train derailment yesterday

main line between Harrisburg and Wilkes-Barre. Twenty-two cars of the 117-car train were derailed 11/2 miles west from flat cars spilled into the near-

debris blocked the two tracks. A flagman, F. A. Rakazbowski, of Breslow, Pa., was treated by a local physician for an arm injury

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to a heart attack.

The Greenmount fire truck was called out Wednesday afternoon

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Cause of the derailment was not learned immediately.

Nusbaum, late of Allston, Mass., and Taneytown, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Little Funeral Home, Littlestown. Mr. Nusbaum, 37, died suddenly Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wareheim, Silver Run, where he and his family were visiting from Massachusetts. Dr. James Marsh, Carroll County medical examiner, attributed death

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to extinguish a grass fire on the property of David Riley along the Emmitsburg Rd. The fire, which caused slight damage to a nearby woodland and grass field resulted from burning rubbish.

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

By JACK BELL

CRICAGO (P-Adlai E. Steven son and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York apparently have reached an informal working agreement simed at bringing one of them the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

Associates confirmed that the former Illinois governor, who was beaten by President Eisenhower in despite the fact that a single pri-1952, has come to an understanding with Harriman under which to his prestige as to cost him the Stevenson will get first crack.

These associates said, however, that if it becomes apparent at any point in the next 12 months that Stevenson is unlikely to make the grade, he could be expected to attempt to shift his strength quickly to Harriman.

Two Powerful Blocs

Together Stevenson and Harriman represent the two potentially most powerful voting blocs in next summer's convention. Starting with his Illinois home base vote of 60, Stevenson has wide support muster sufficient votes to win the nomination without New York's 94 in the early balloting.

It is accepted generally that unless something happens to upset the working agreement, that if Stevenson appears to be going into the convention with a commanding position, he will get the New York support that probably would clinch his nomination. Harriman's chance at the prize

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paign tests after he makes a promised formal announcement of his intentions in November. Adlai's Camp Divided The Stevenson camp still is

divided on whether the former Illinois governor ought to go into primaries to test his strength locally against other potential candidates like Sen. Estes Kefauver

Advisers who oppose such strategy argue that Kefauver won a lot of primaries in 1952 but didn't get the nomination. They say the primary road drains funds and time that might be better spent age from two U. S. transport in other efforts to gather delegates. planes in which 66 servicemen

On the other hand, some of his perished yesterday. advisers think the handicap of Stevenson's 1952 defeat requires mary loss might be so damaging nomination.

Revolt In Dixie

have been attending the 47th an-Governors Conference here nual have indicated they think Stevenson is going to have to show his prowess as a vote getter within his own party if he expects to be the choice to take on Eisenhower

Stevenson also faces some oppoby the declaration yesterday by only 4,000 feet up when they within the party ranks. There is Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, a brushed and hurtled earthward. some doubt, however, that he could 1952 bolter, that he would fight None of the men had a chance to Stevenson's nomination and sup- use their parachutes. They carried opposed him.

Jury Places Blame

BANFF, Alta. (#)-A coroner's jury last night found that leader- of the Black Forest below. ship and equipment were "inadequate" for the July Il climb of 11,636-foot Mt. Temple during which seven U.S. youths died in an

The jury, after deliberating 45 minutes, said the teen-agers died from "multiple injuries, shock and

It found the Canadian Park Department "free of all blame" and commended as "very efficient" its escue work. Park authorities said they did not know of the boys' plans to climb Mt. Temple, although they had issued them a permit to climb nearby Mt.Rundle.

York Springs

Lonnie Shultz, Gardners, Glenn Fahenstock and Harold Davis Jr., of York Springs R. D., have returned to their homes after a week's stay at Camp Penn, EUB Camp, near Waynesboro. The boys were accompanied home by their parents.

Harvard University libraries contain nearly six million volumes, the largest stock of any university in the United States.

FOUND WHERE 66

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

GROEMBACH, Germany & American soldiers worked by flashlight through the night collecting scattered, smouldering wreck-

transports collided during an air him to put his name on the line transport exercise and plunged flaming to earth near this village 20 miles west of Stuttgart.

There were no survivors of the 11 U.S. airmen of the 10th Troop Carrier Squadron and 55 soldiers Some Democratic governors who of the 499th Engineer Battalion who went down in the two planes.

Find 8 Corpses Early today eight charred corpses had been recovered. There appeared little hope any more recognizable remains would be salvaged.

The planes, in a flight of nine, had taken off from the U.S. airsition in the South as evidenced field at Echterdingden and were port "practically anybody" - full equipment for the flight, Democrat or Republican - who which was part of a training program in air movement under simulated combat conditions.

Witnesses said one craft had engine trouble and wavered in the In Mountain Deaths formation. It apparently clipped off the tail plane of its neighbor before diving into the tall pines Names Withheld

The second plane held course for a minute, then also spun out of possibility of coincidence is too control and plunged into a corn-

The commanding officer of the engineer battalion, Lt. Col. Frank Little, Central City, Neb., died in the crash.

Names of the other victims were withheld.

One of the first American officers to reach the lonely crash site "There wasn't time for them to

know what was happening. They must have died instantly." An investigation was begun.

A typical modern jet fighter plane contains enough electrical wiring to complete the electrical circuits of 38 six-room houses.

apparently depends on Stevenson's flunking his preconvention campaign tests after he makes a promining tests after he makes a promin 46 Pct. Below 1954 Level

WASHINGTON IN-Doctors have given over a million American that the number of polio fatalities oungsters their second Salk polio vaccine shots, with the South leadng the way.

All told, 61/2 million first and second-graders received a first Somewhere around 60 to 70 per

cent of those with access to the second shot have had it. What Survey Showed These figures were turned up

today in a nationwide survey con-The two C119 Flying Boxcar ducted by The Associated Press. It

1. The number of polio fatalities has dropped 46 per cent below last ear's level. In the key states supplying second shots, the decline has been 65 per cent.

2. Of 61/2 million inoculated youngsters, there have been 247 cases of the disease and nine have died of it. 3. Outside the South, there has

been considerable resistance to launching the second-shot campaign, which was delayed by uncertainty and shortage of vaccine. Fighteen of the 48 states are waiting for fall to renew the campaign. Few states have made any plans for a third injection.

Deaths Have Dropped These figures were tabulated on the basis of nearly complete re-

ports from the 48 states and the District of Columbia: Given shot No. 1 - 6,458,996. Given shot No. 2 - 1,080,329. Polio deaths this year - 191.

Polic deaths to this time last vear - 355 It is impossible, of course, to draw definitive conclusions from the statistics, since some figures are tentative, they have not been evaluated scientifically, and the

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There can be no doubt, however, has been reduced sharply from the level of last year, a fairly average others on a large scale.

No Plan On 3rd Shot

Biggest decline in deaths has been in the eight states which have given 75 per cent of the reported second shots. Of those eight, seven are Southern or border states. They are Florida. Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma South Carolina and West Virginia. The eighth is California.

Vaccine experts have said three shots are required to provide most effective immunity. The injection program of two shots for first and second-graders is being carried out and financed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It has announced no plan to provide third shots. Most states went ahead with the

first shots shortly after the first batches of vaccine were made available last April. But when an outbreak of polio among vaccinated persons was disclosed, the program was ended abruptly, Some Holding Up

After the Public Health Service approved new safety testing standards, batches of vaccine were released again. But some states were wary of going ahead with the program. And 18, plus the District of

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DROUGHT BROKEN

PORTALES, N. M. (A) - Ab Most of these states report they French, head of Roosevelt County's will resume the program after the drought committee, had about all school year begins next month, the water he could use. A hail and Some say they are not sure when rain storm broke off all his sencepost rain gauges and he had to use But, in the meantime, the other buckets to measure the water. He 30 states have been going right said he'd "swear to between five or ahead, some on a small scale, six inches of rain, and I think we

MISSING MAGIC

Grand Canyon National Park enclosed the home of the Havasupais, possibly the smallest and certainly Magician Hyrran Kroskin's four records of the "Star Spangled Banthe most isolated Indian reserva- magic coins disappeared—apparently tion in the United States. A few for keeps this time. Koskin reportsquare miles support the tribe of ed someone lifted them from his ords, by the Boy's Town Choir, to some 300 members. home along with a diamond pin.

had more."

Columbia, are still holding the pro-

gram in abeyance.

they will start up again.

Promotes Last Verse Of National Anthem

BALTIMORE (A) - Catholic War Veterans, crusading for more recognition of God in American life, are encouraging Marylanders to sing the last stanza of the National Anthem. In that stanza are the words "in God is our trust."

Dan Ogelsand, first vice commander of the CWV Department of NORFOLK, Va. (A) - Amateur Maryland, said specially-cut 45 RPM ner will be distributed to all posts. Some posts plan to present the recschools, he said.

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